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## **PRESENTATION RATIONALE**

This thesis is divided into two volumes (1: text, 2: illustration), to allow the reader to use the text in conjunction with the illustrations. The illustrations themselves are ordered according to the themes in the text and therefore not universally accordingly to the order of cross-references. Where possible and appropriate I have oriented all plans with north to the top of the page, thus purposefully avoiding the unwritten standard for the representation of church plans with the apse end pointing to the right of the page. This is essentially because orientation is a significant element in the conversion of temples into churches and I want the variability in practice to be evident from the plans.

## **PHASE REPRESENTATION**

For the illustrations in this volume the following general principals of representation have been applied: reds for temple phases, greens for the church and blues of any later medieval or Moslem phases. However, where the temple remains are obvious from the existing plans I have left these as black fill. Whilst solid lines and fills have been used for the majority of illustrations based on existing plans, the fills and line types for the Cilicia site plans have been rendered with more variation, reflecting the greater detail I have provided for these sites.



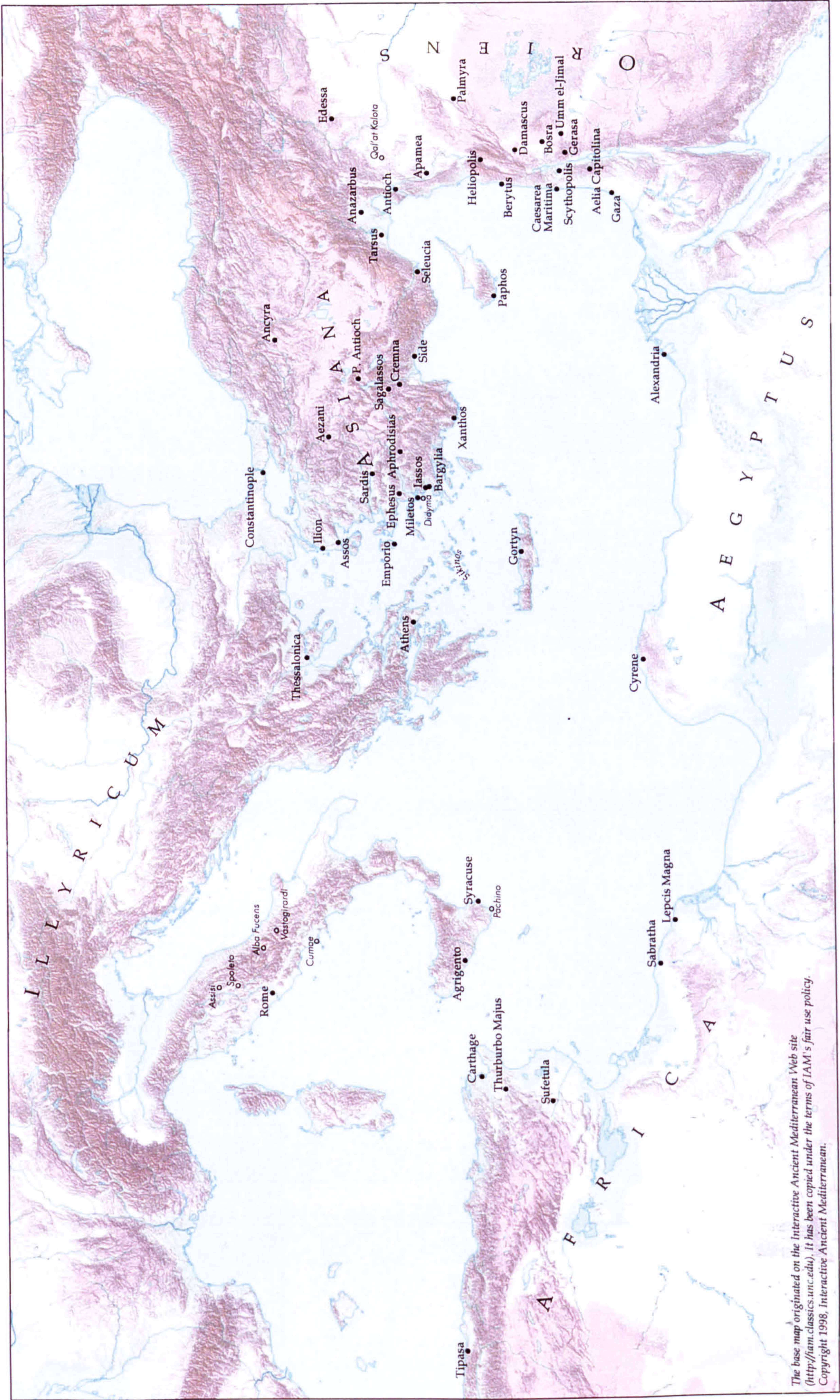


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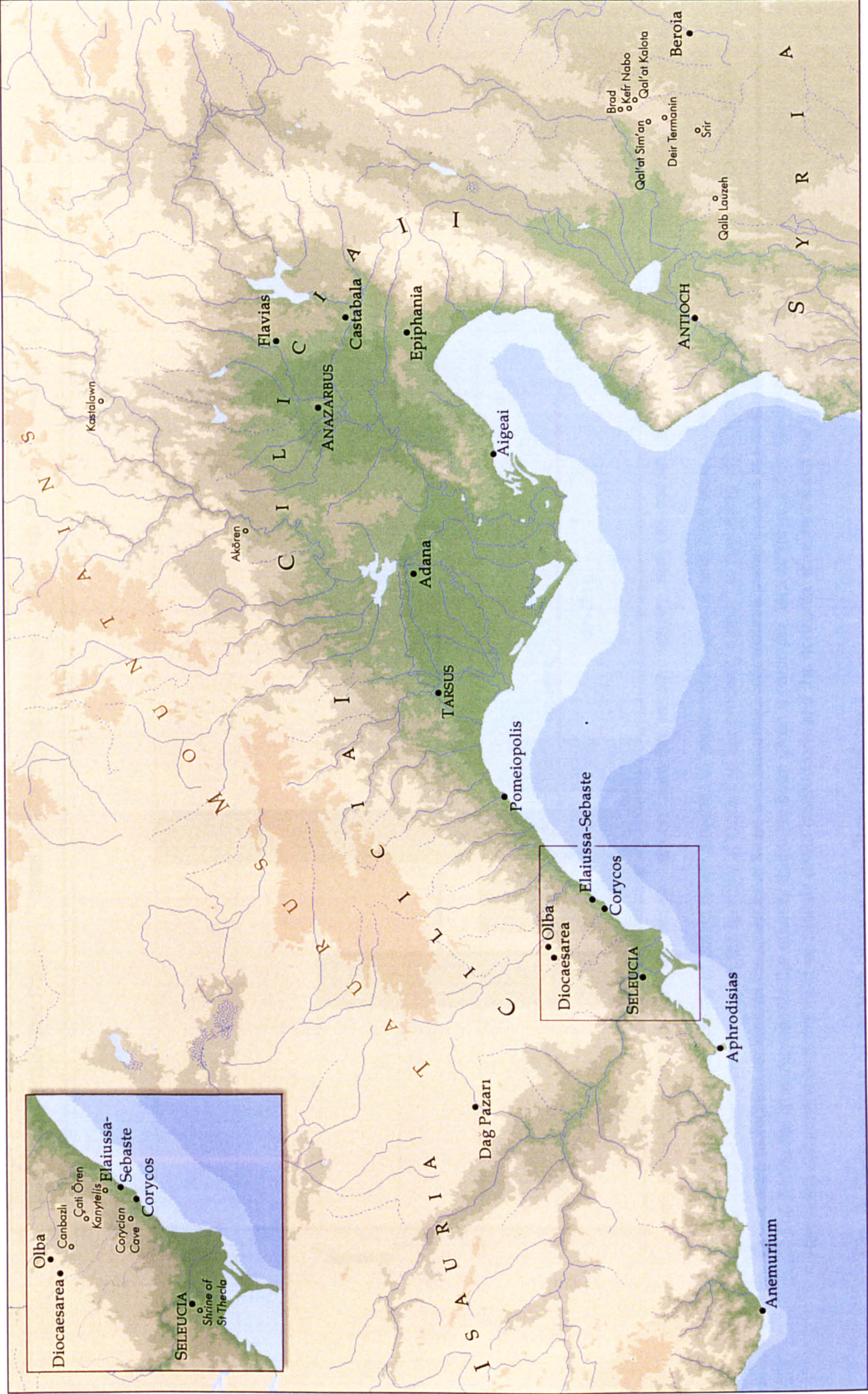
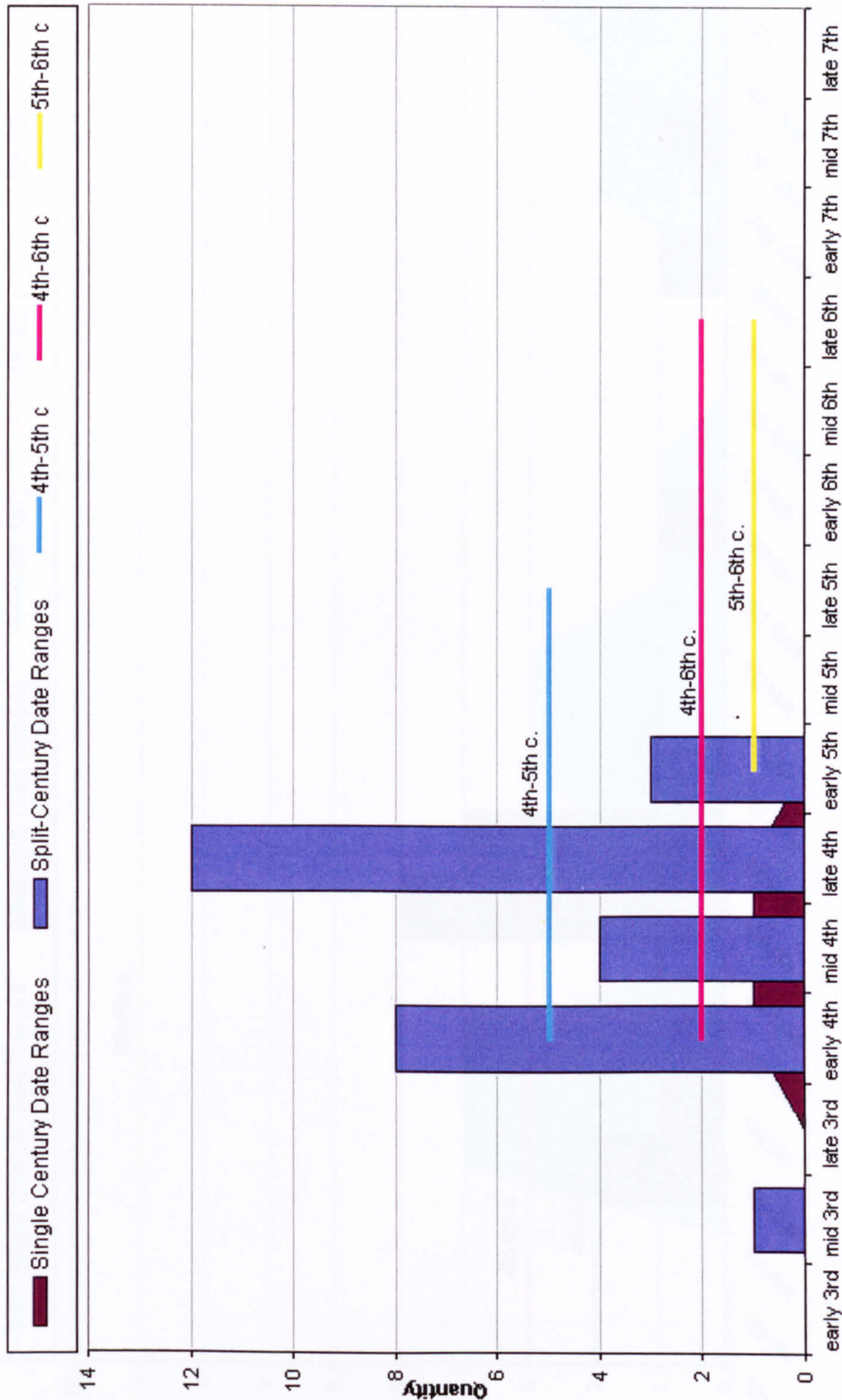


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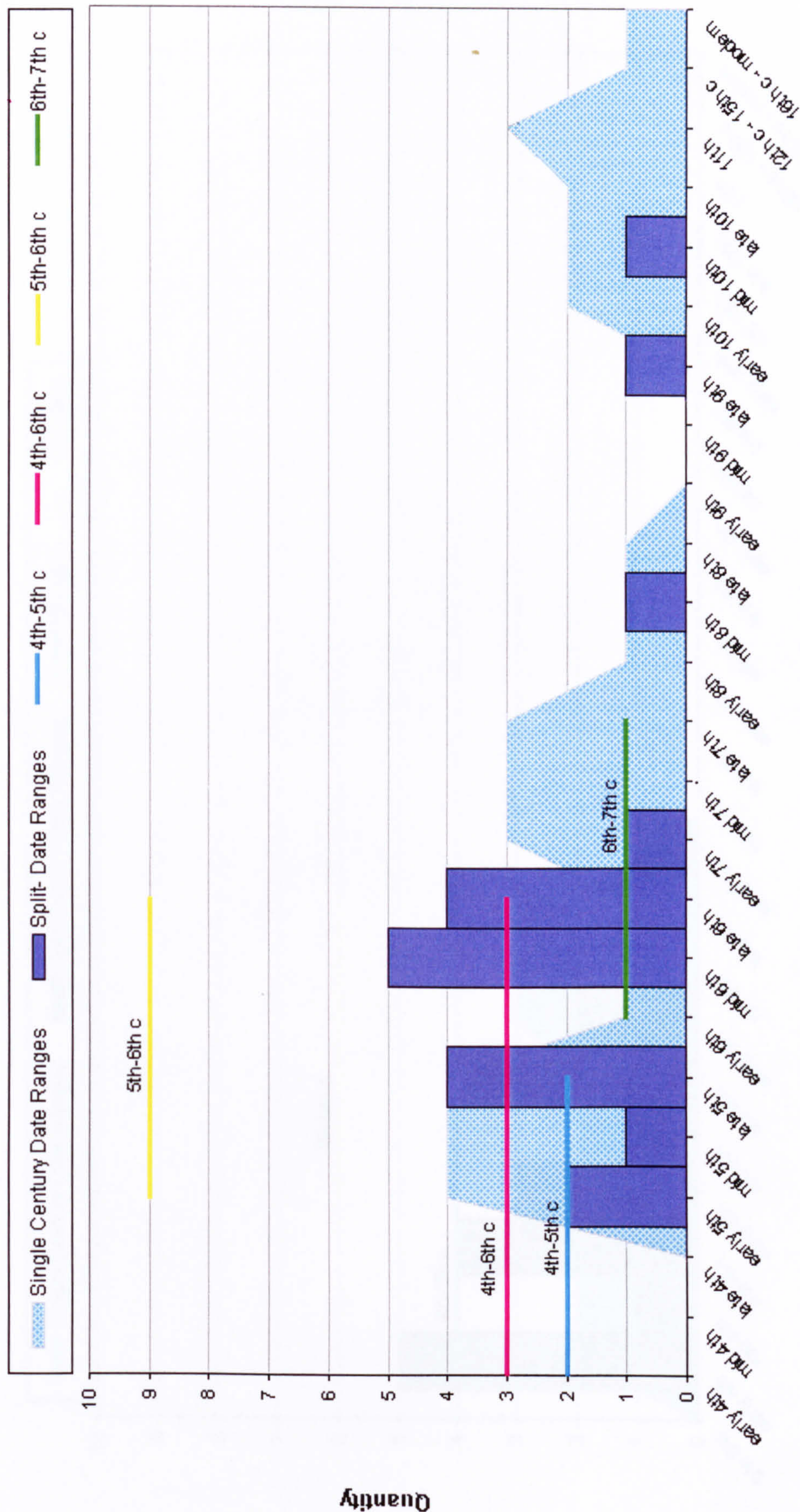


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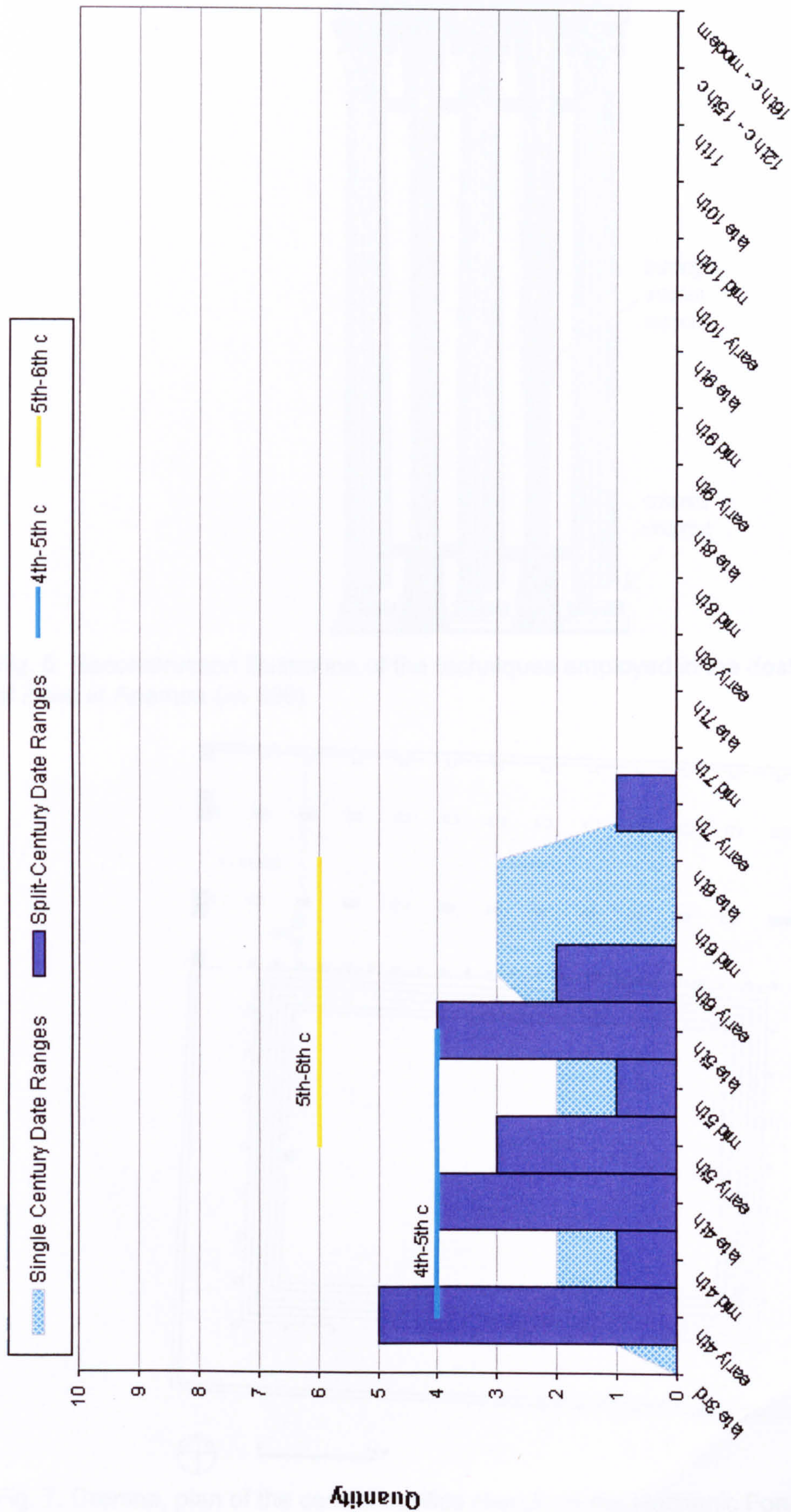
- 1) The column histogram represents the quantity of those that are precisely dated, i.e. specifying either early, middle or late in each century (28 total).
- 2) The area histogram represents the quantity of those that are dated only within a century, e.g. 1 in the 4th century (1 total).
- 3) The horizontal lines represent the quantity that have been given a particular date range, e.g. 5 in 4th-5th century (8 total). Hence the columns reflect the most accurately dated destructions and the horizontal lines represent the least.

Fig. 3. Date ranges of temple destruction (from database).









This graph reflects the complexity of dating labels attached to temple conversions. These have been divided 3-ways:

- 1) The column histogram represents the quantity of those that are precisely dated, i.e. specifying either early, middle or late in each century (20 total).
- 2) The area histogram represents the quantity of those that are dated only within a century, e.g. 3 in the 6th century (7 total).
- 3) The horizontal lines represent the quantity that have been given a particular date range, e.g. 6 in 5th-6th century (6 total).

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Fig. 5. Date ranges of indirect temple conversions (from database).



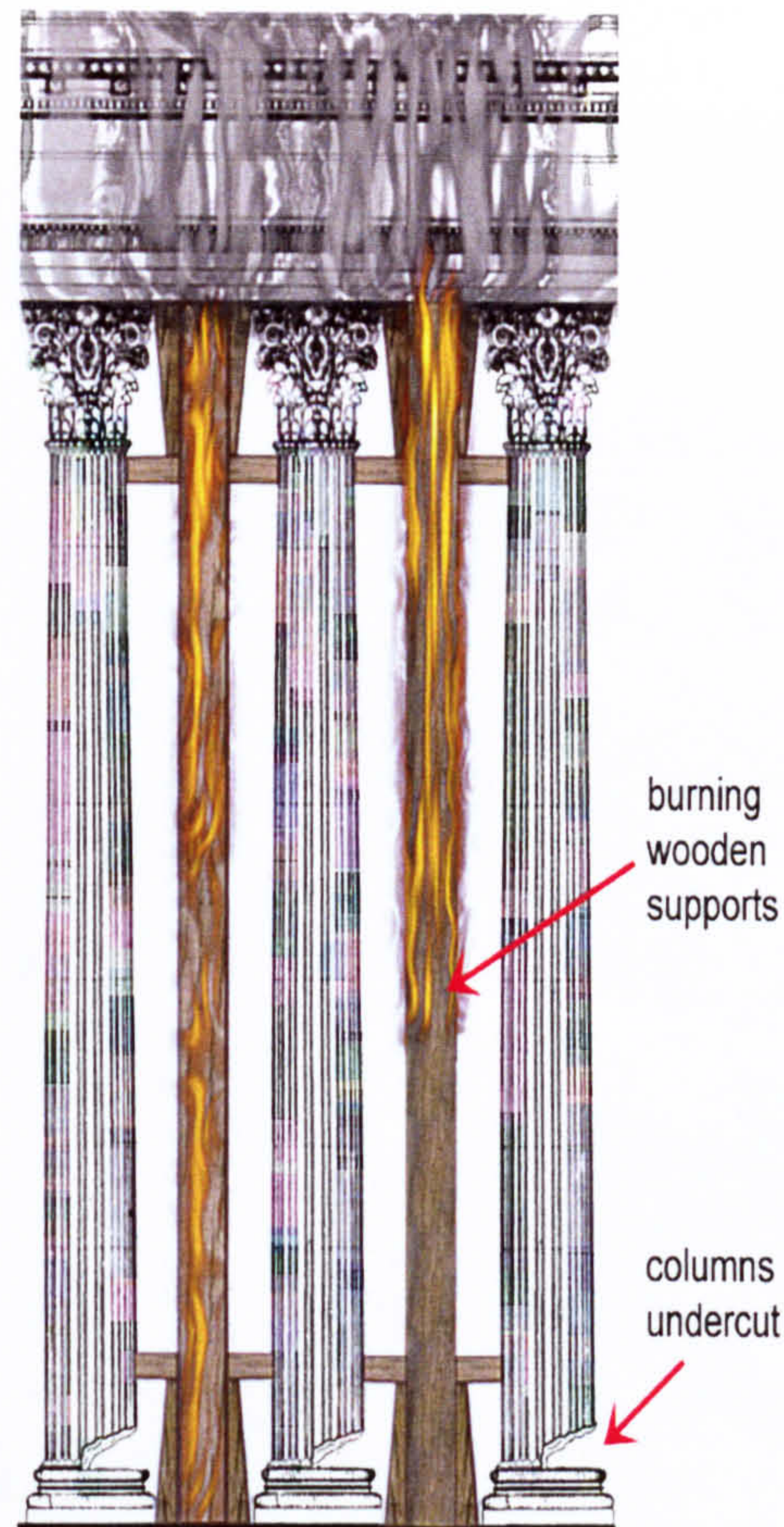


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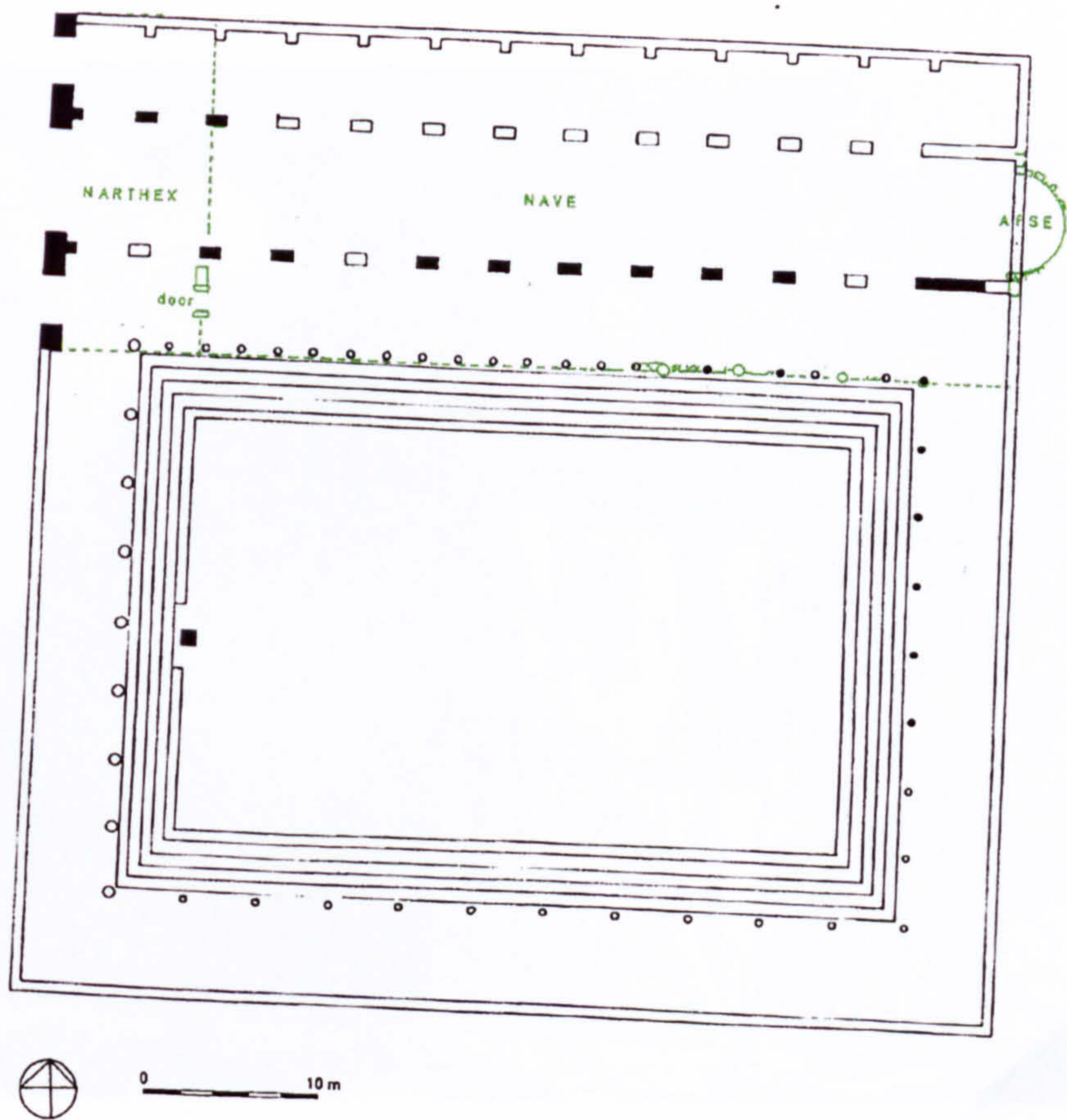


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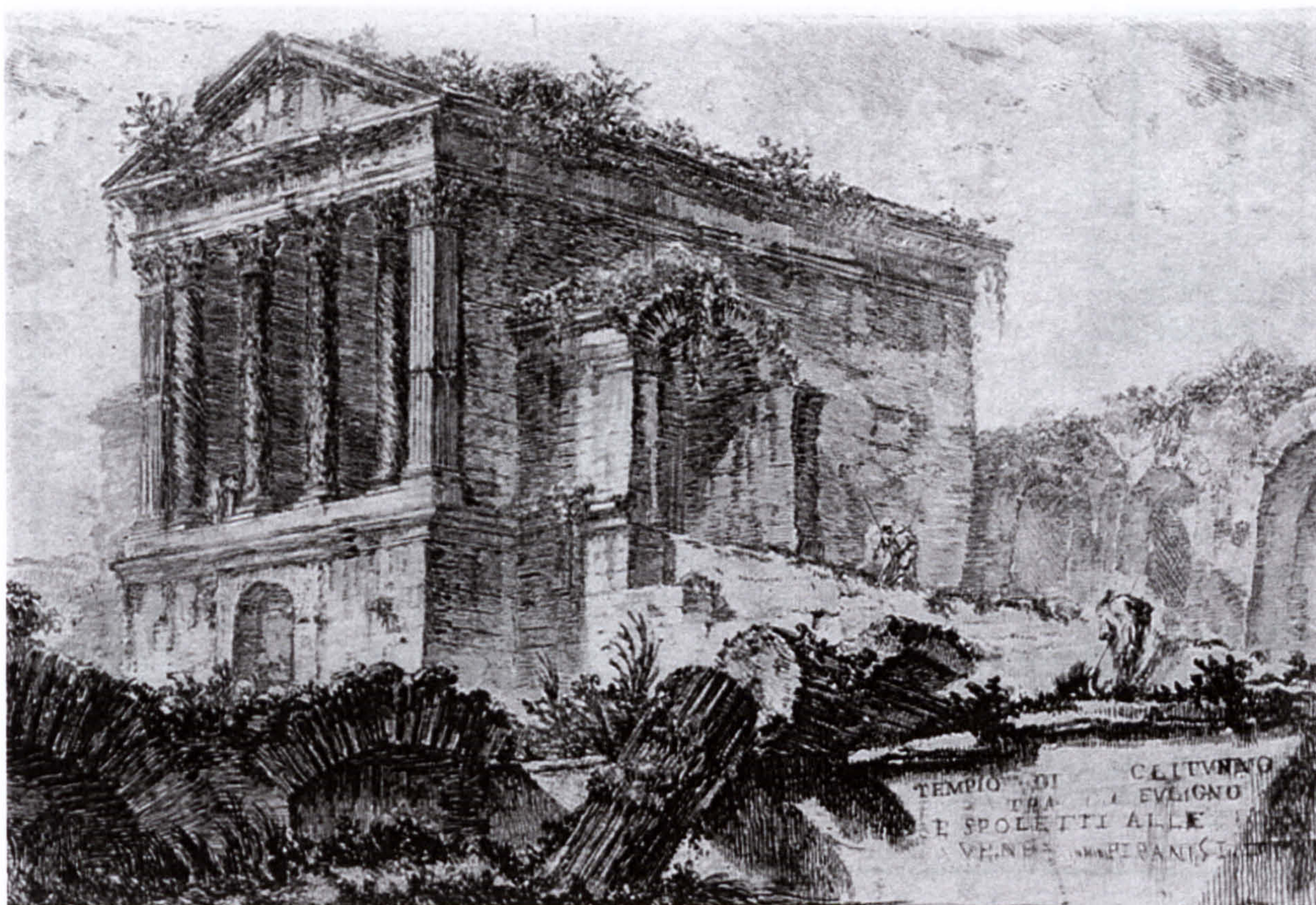


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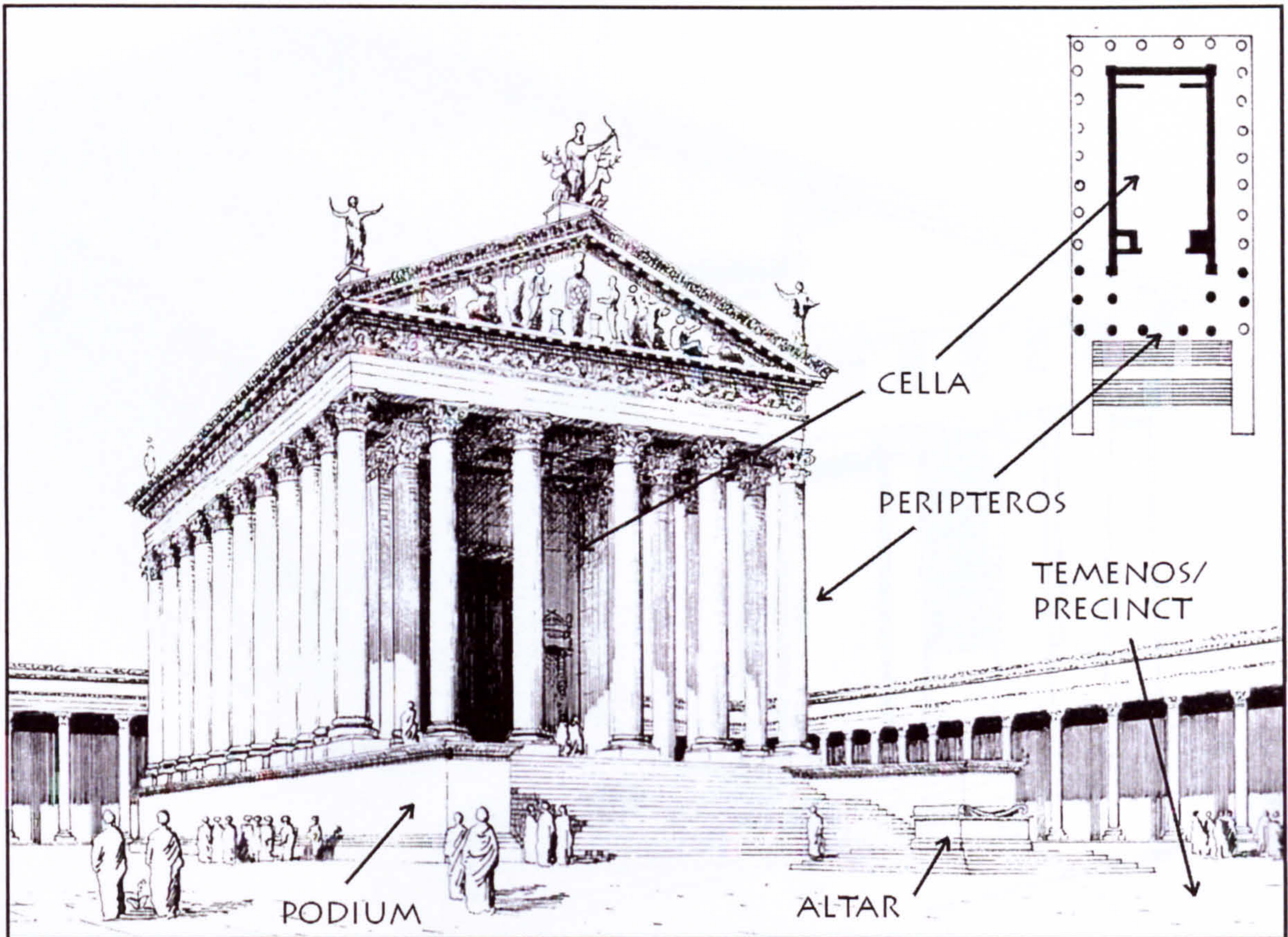


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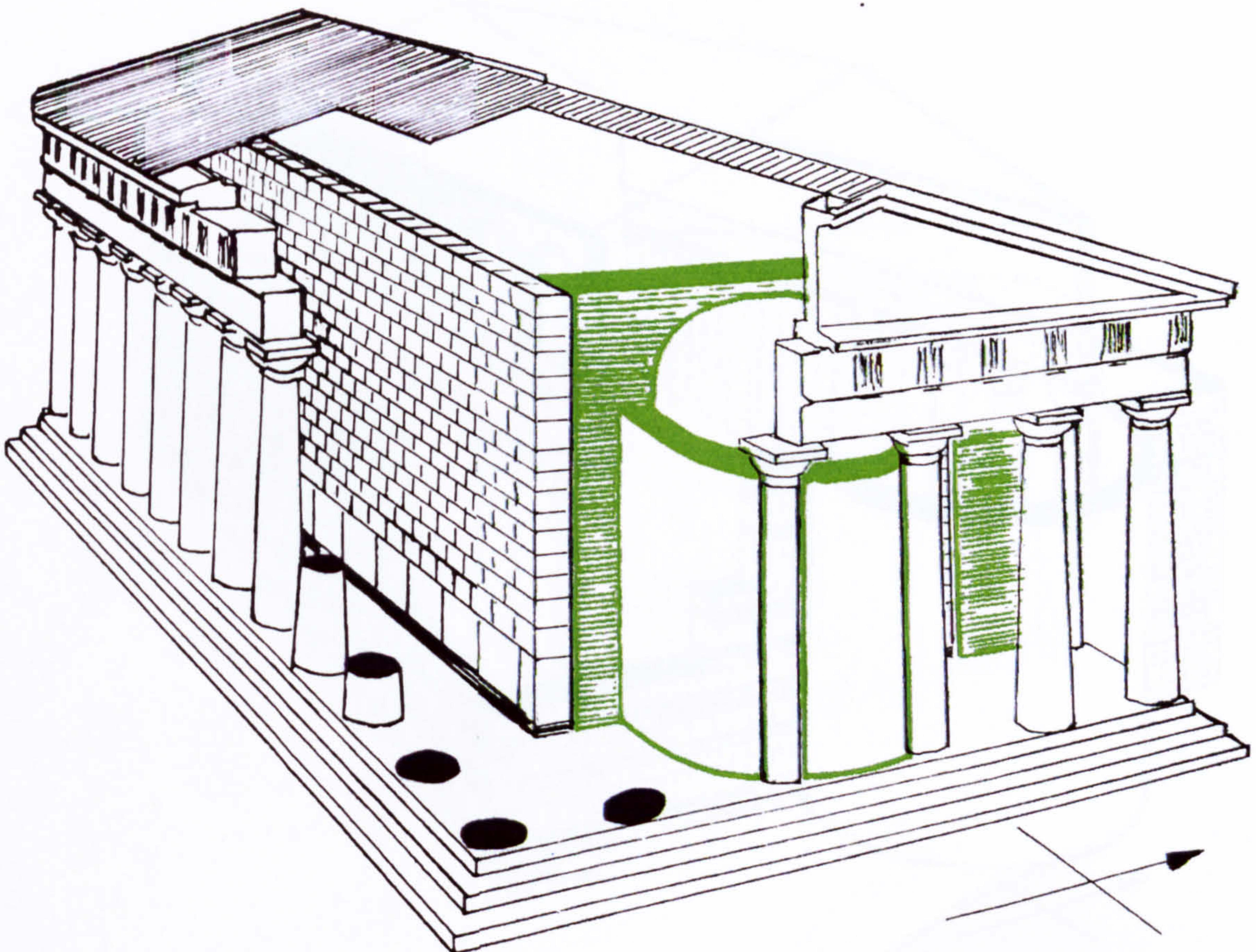


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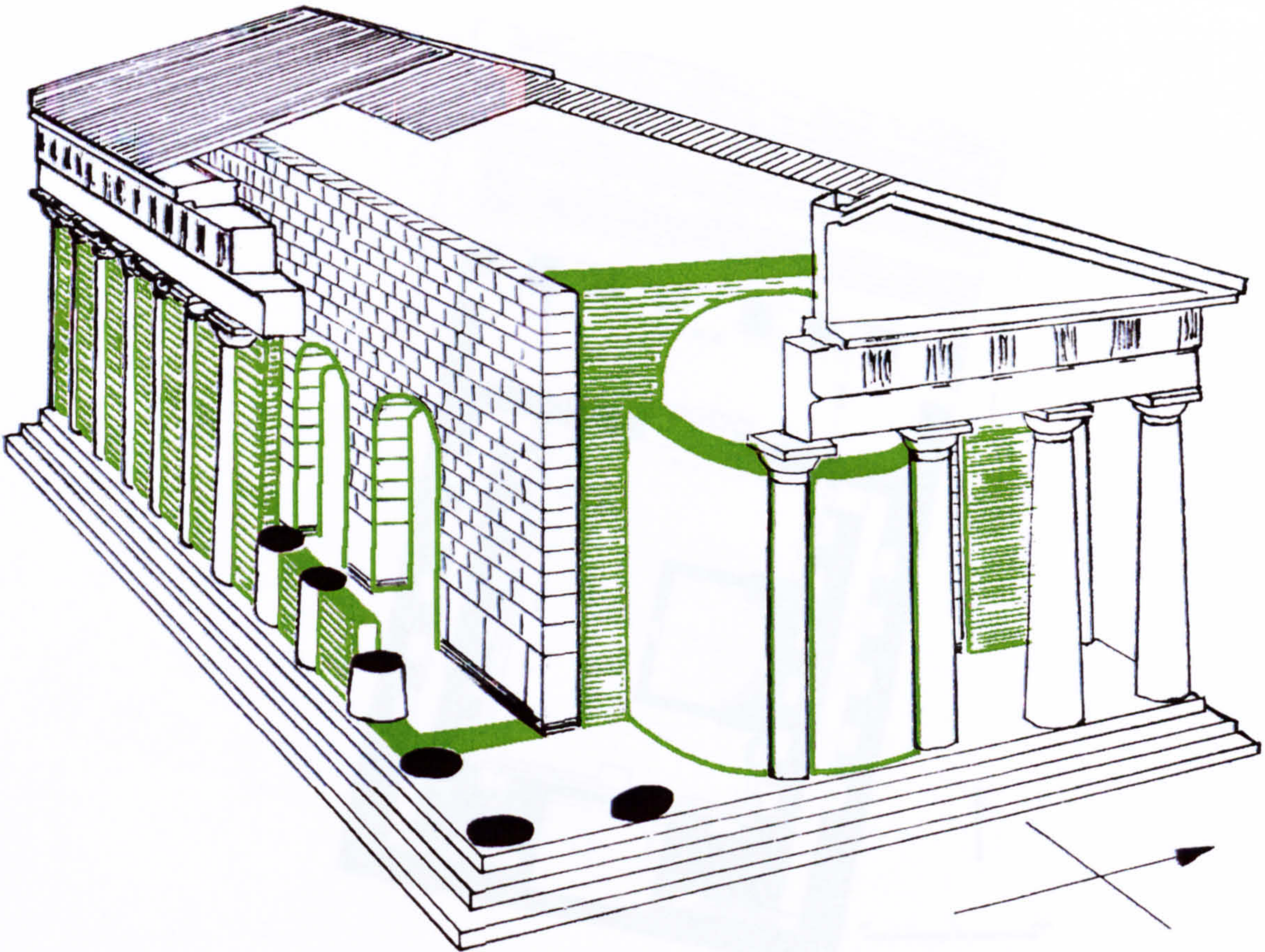


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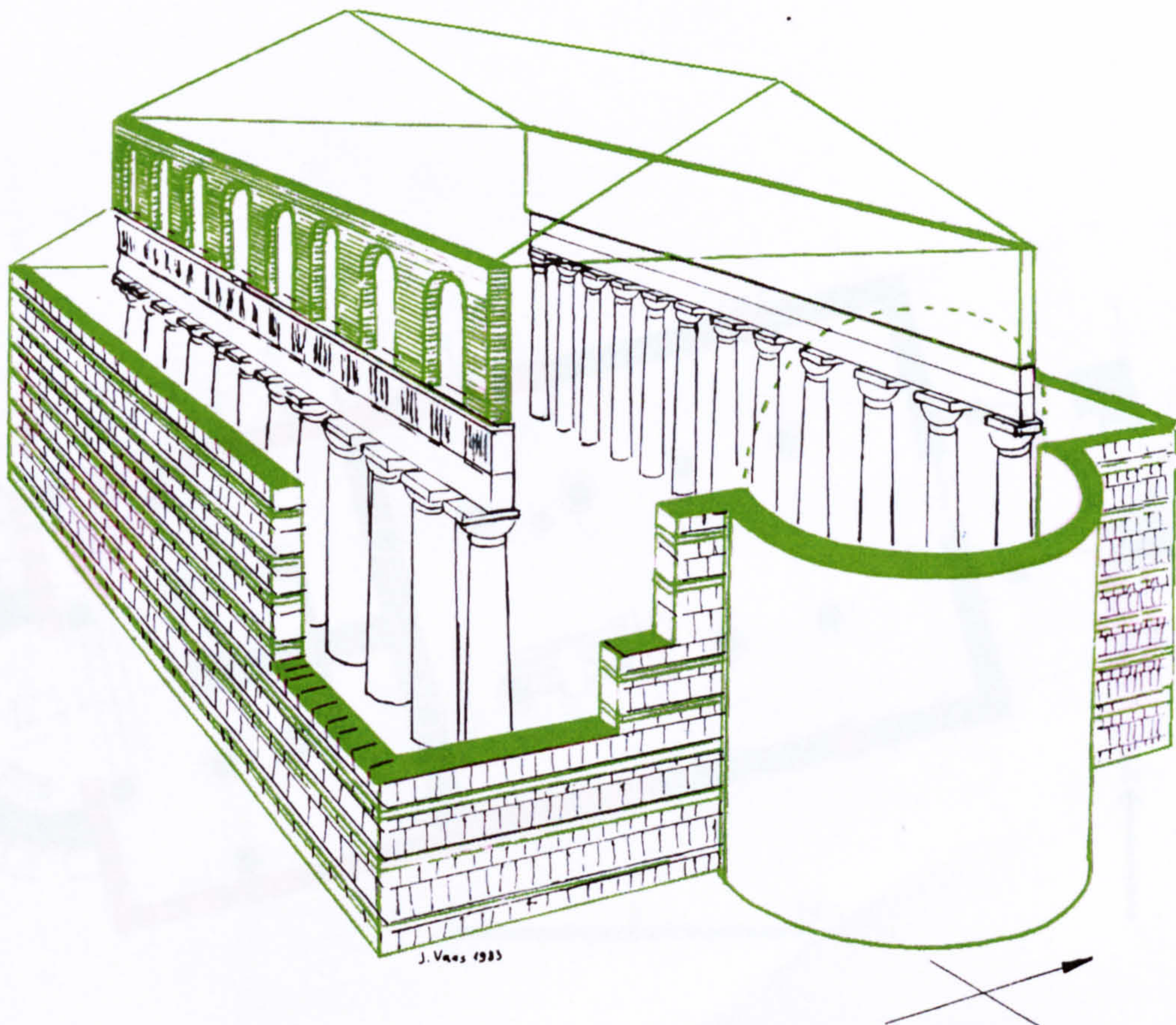


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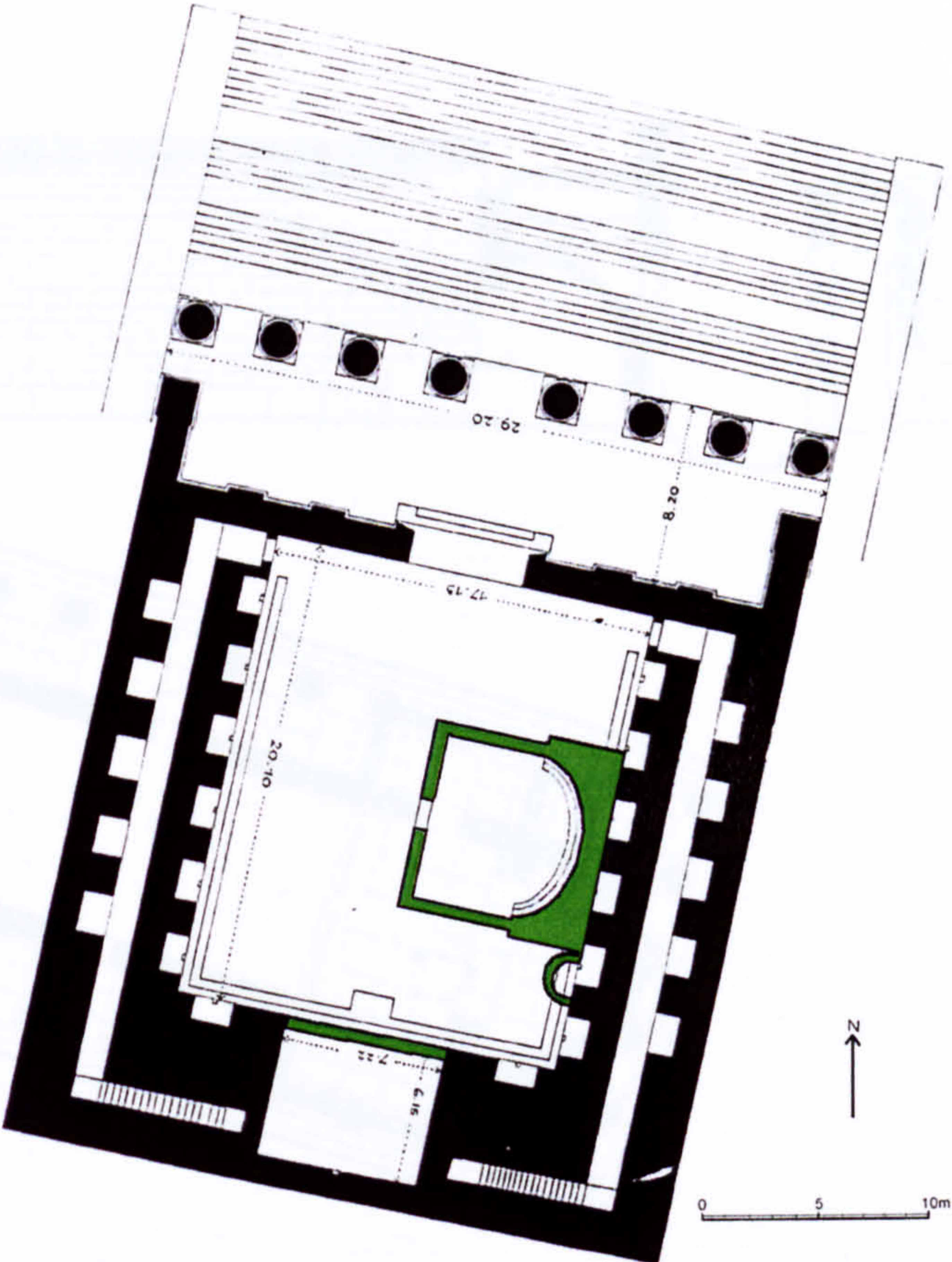


Fig. 14. Ephesus, plan of the Temple of Serapis (after Wiplinger and Wlach 1996, fig. 49).

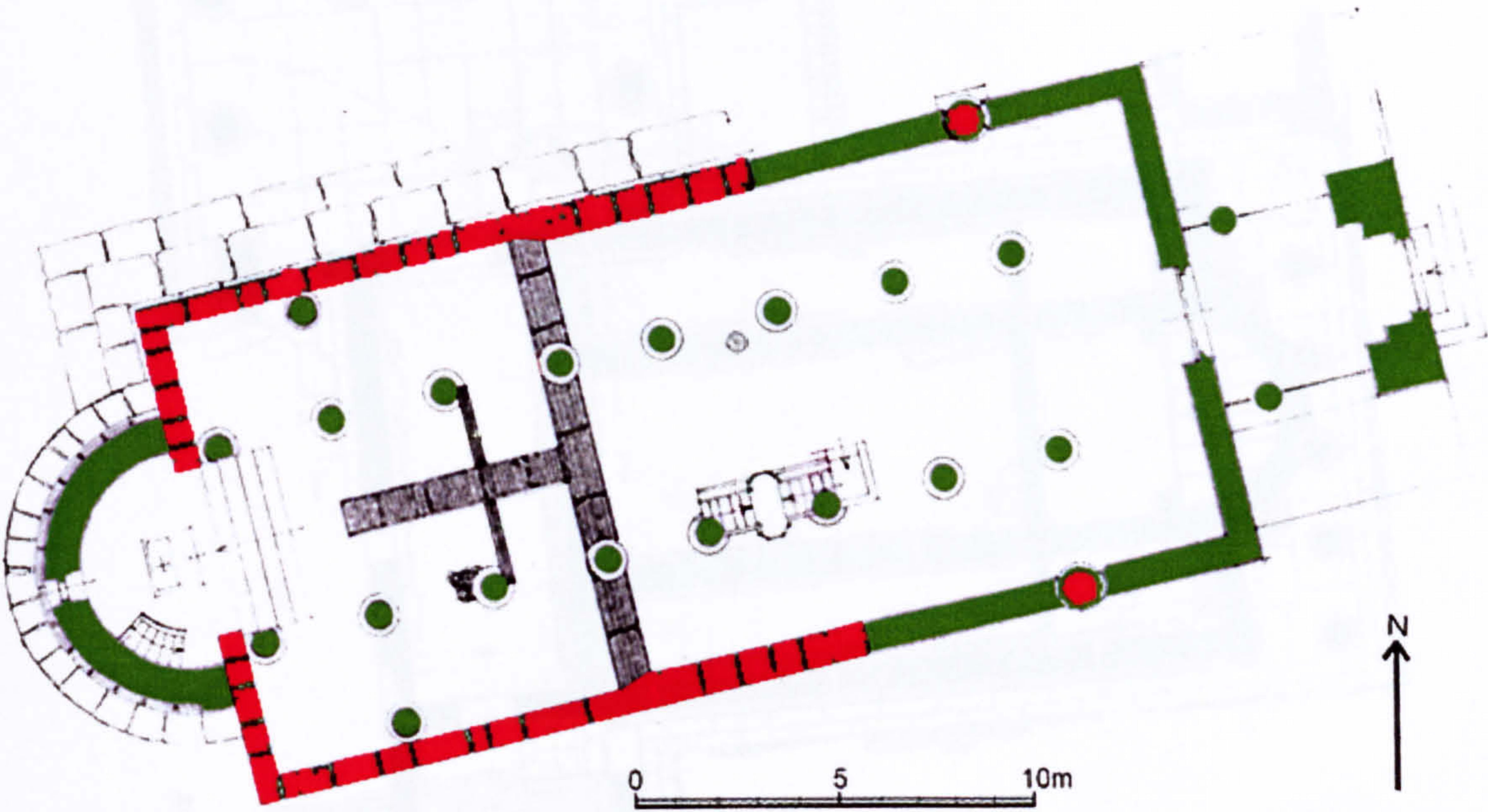


Fig. 15. Alba Fucens (Valeria), plan of the Church of S. Pietro (after Delogu 1969, fig. 13.)



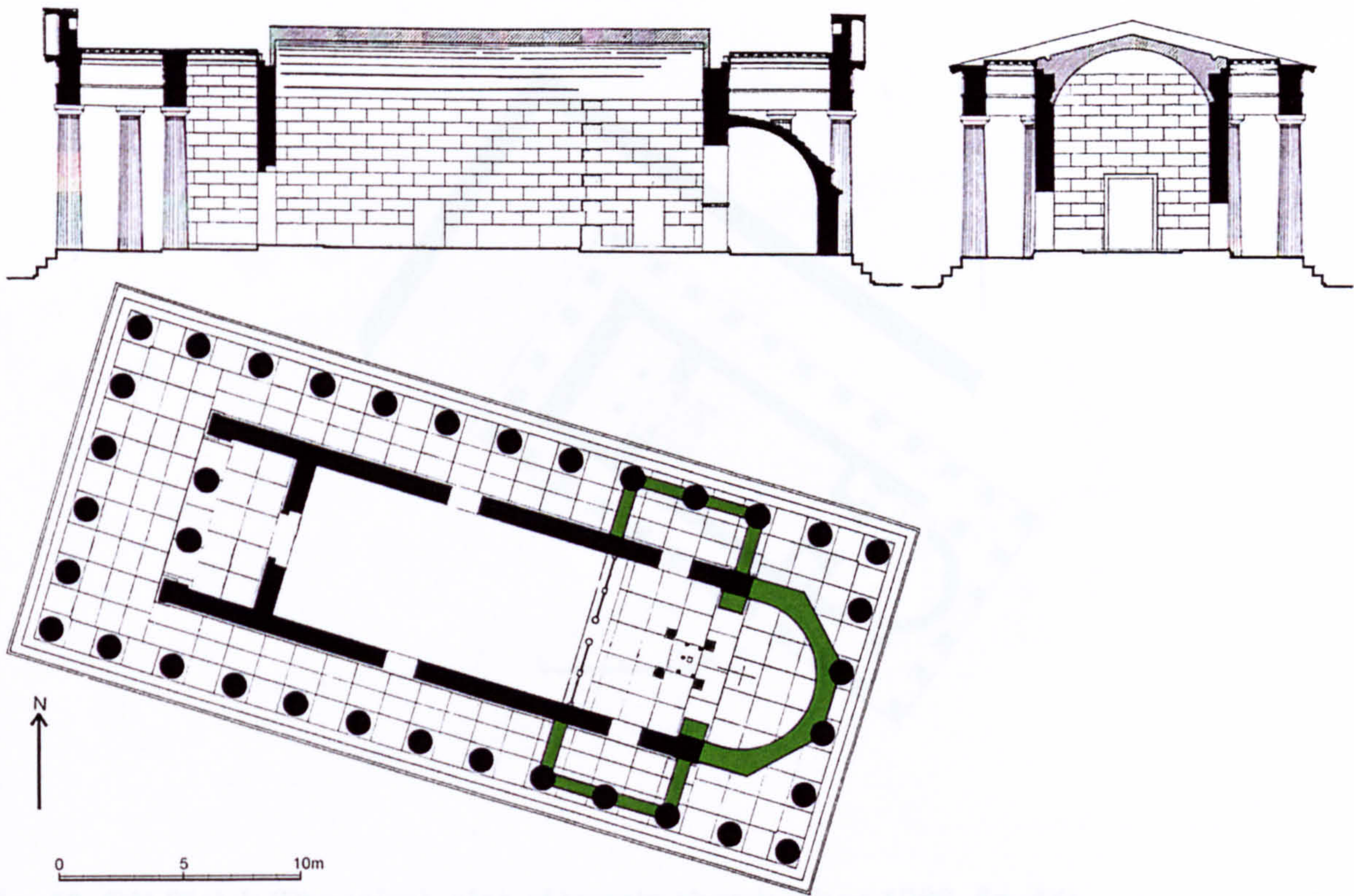


Fig. 16. Athens, Hephaisteion: plan and sections of temple conversion (after Frantz 1965, fig. 16).

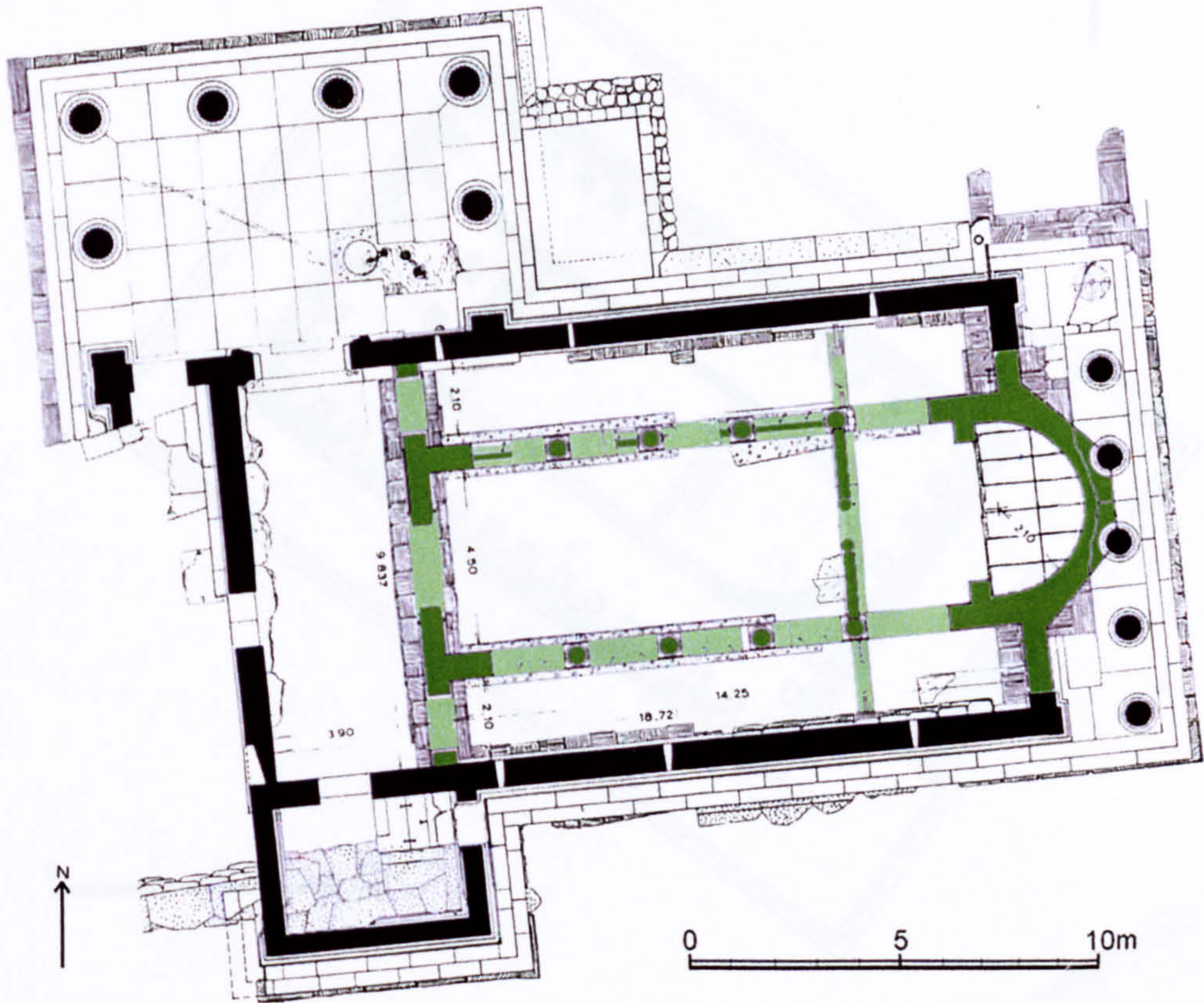


Fig. 17. Athens, Erechtheion: plan of temple conversion (after Travlos 1971, fig. 279).



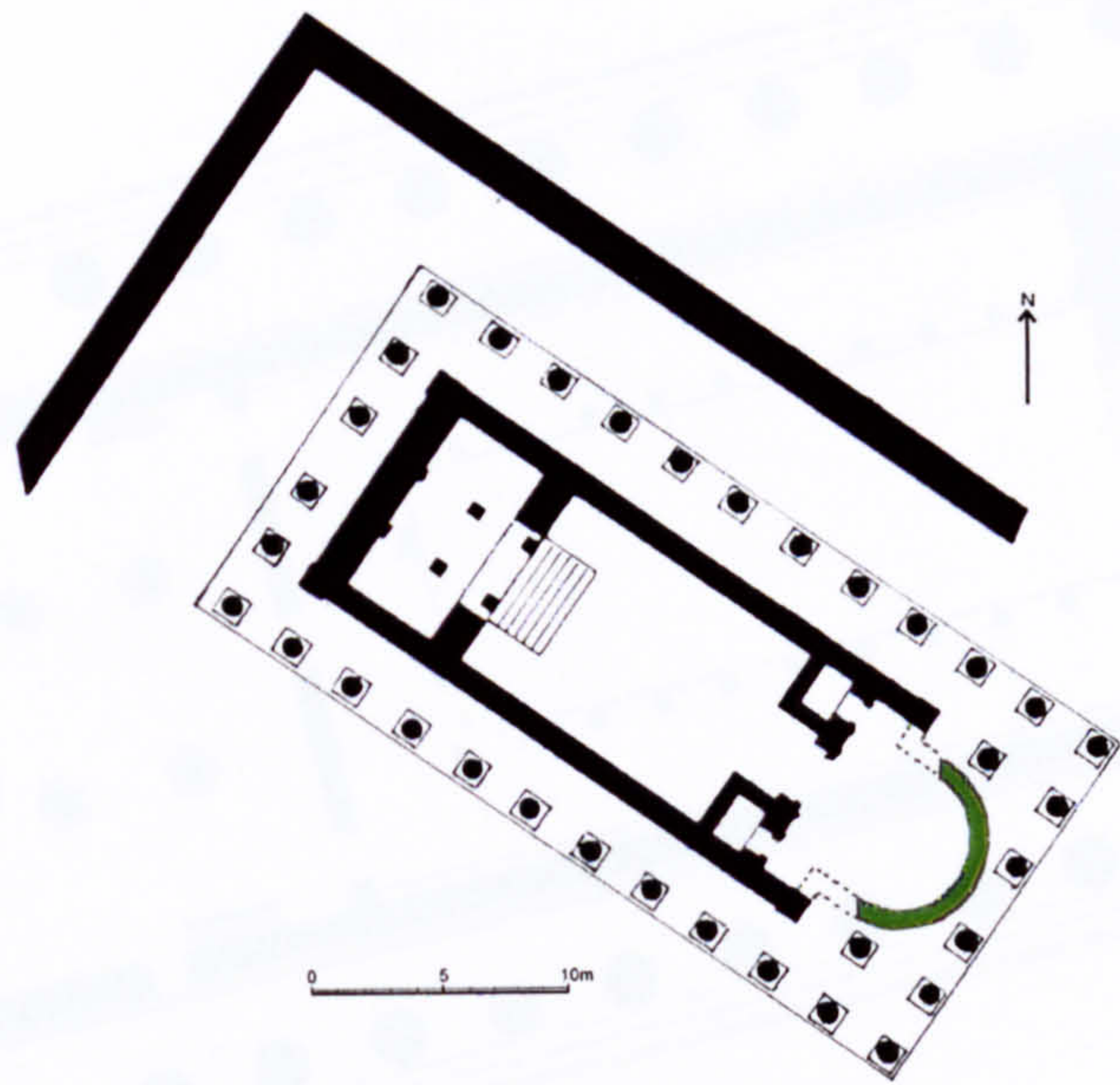


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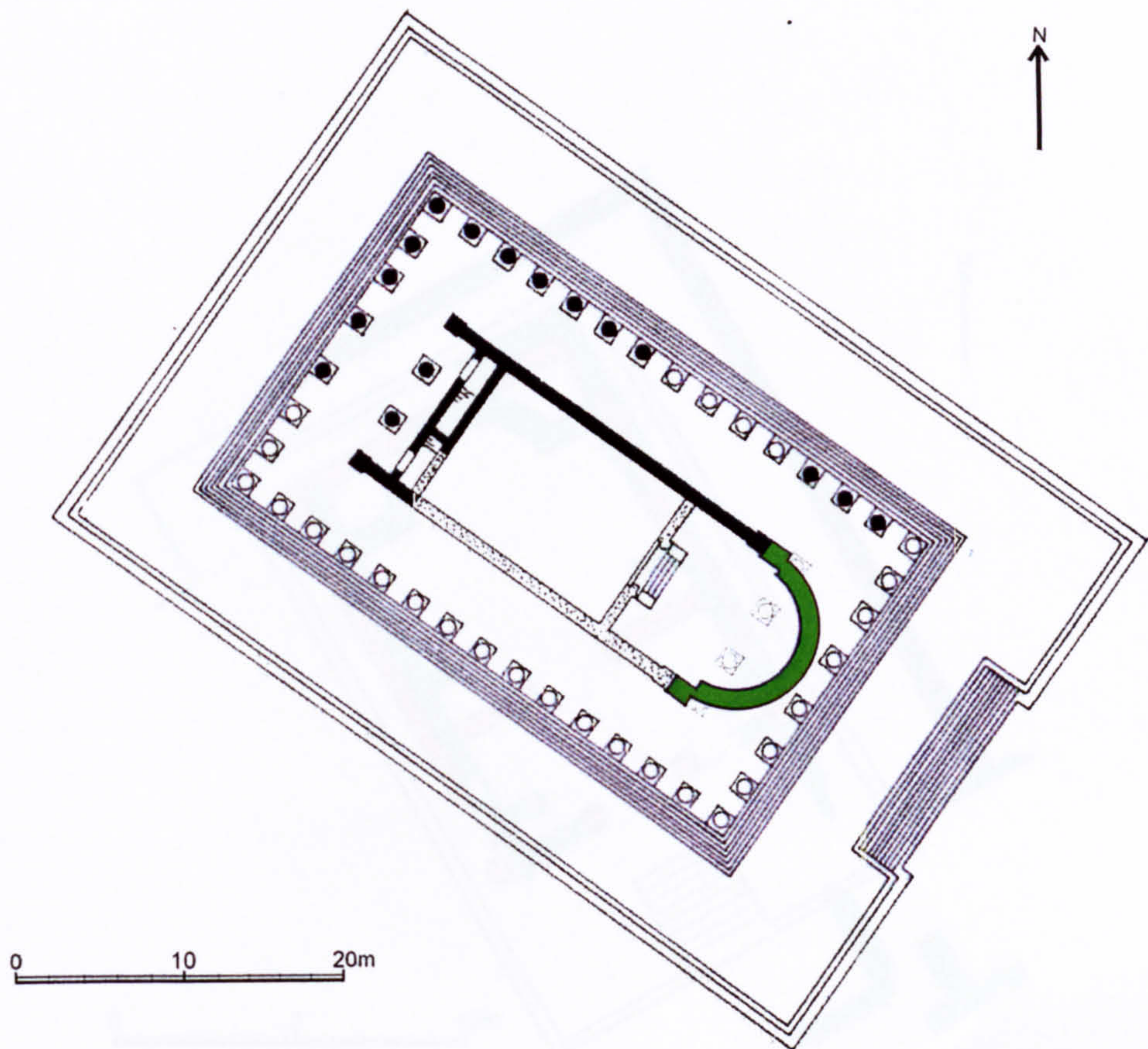


Fig. 19. Aezani, plan of Temple of Zeus as a church (after Naumann 1979, fig. 44 & pl. 4).



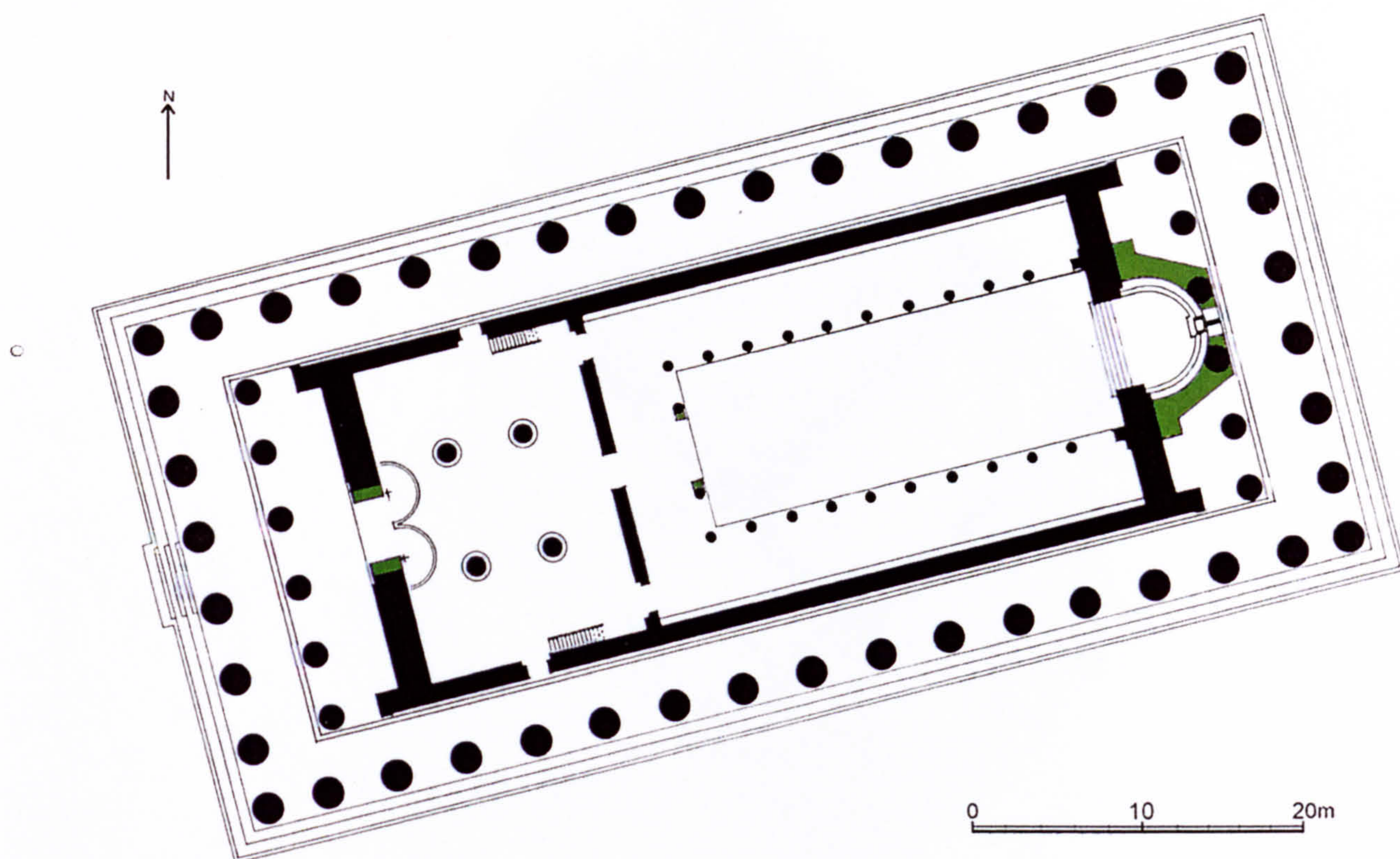


Fig. 20. Athens, Parthenon: plan of temple conversion (after Travlos 1971, fig. 576).

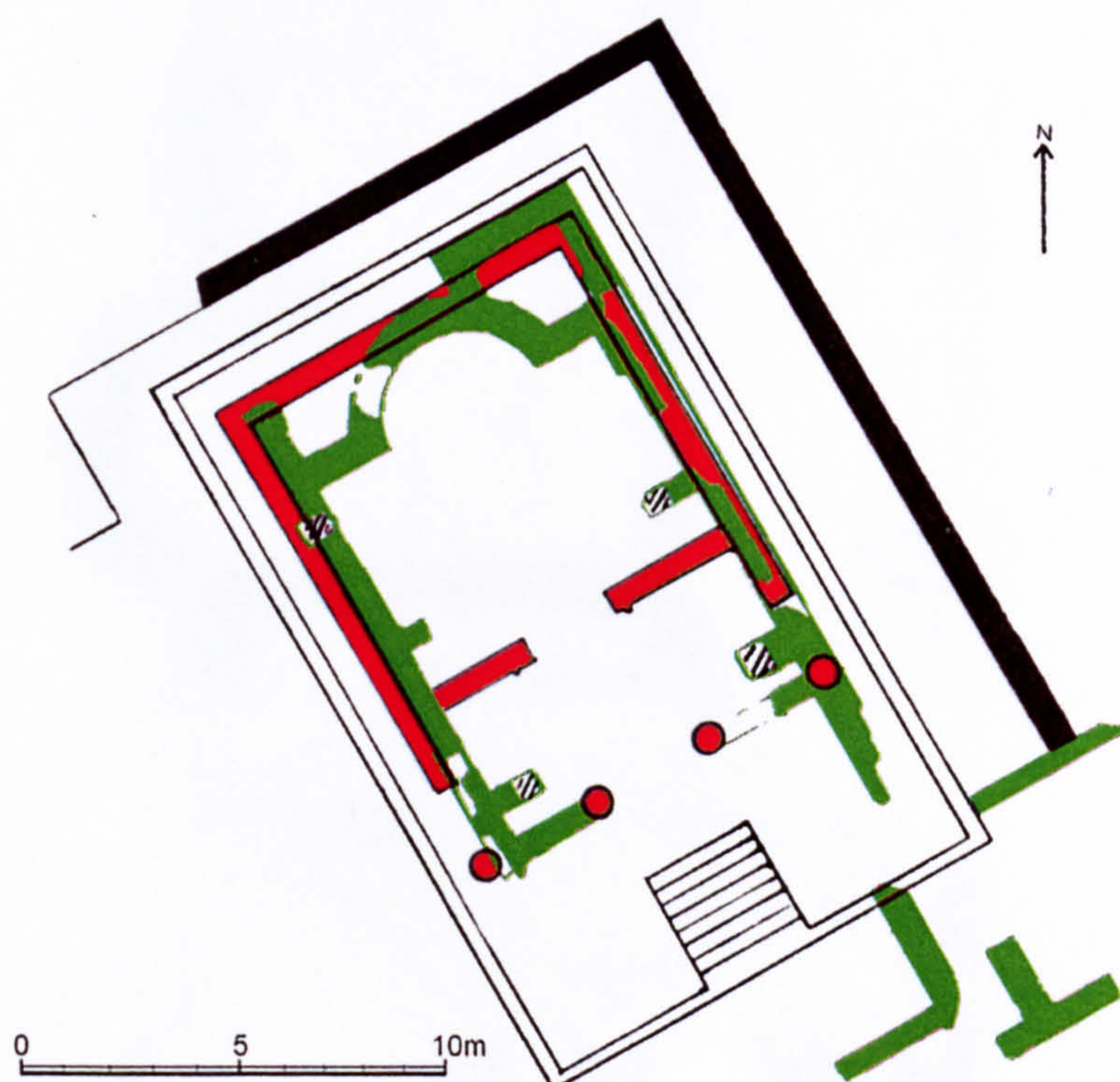


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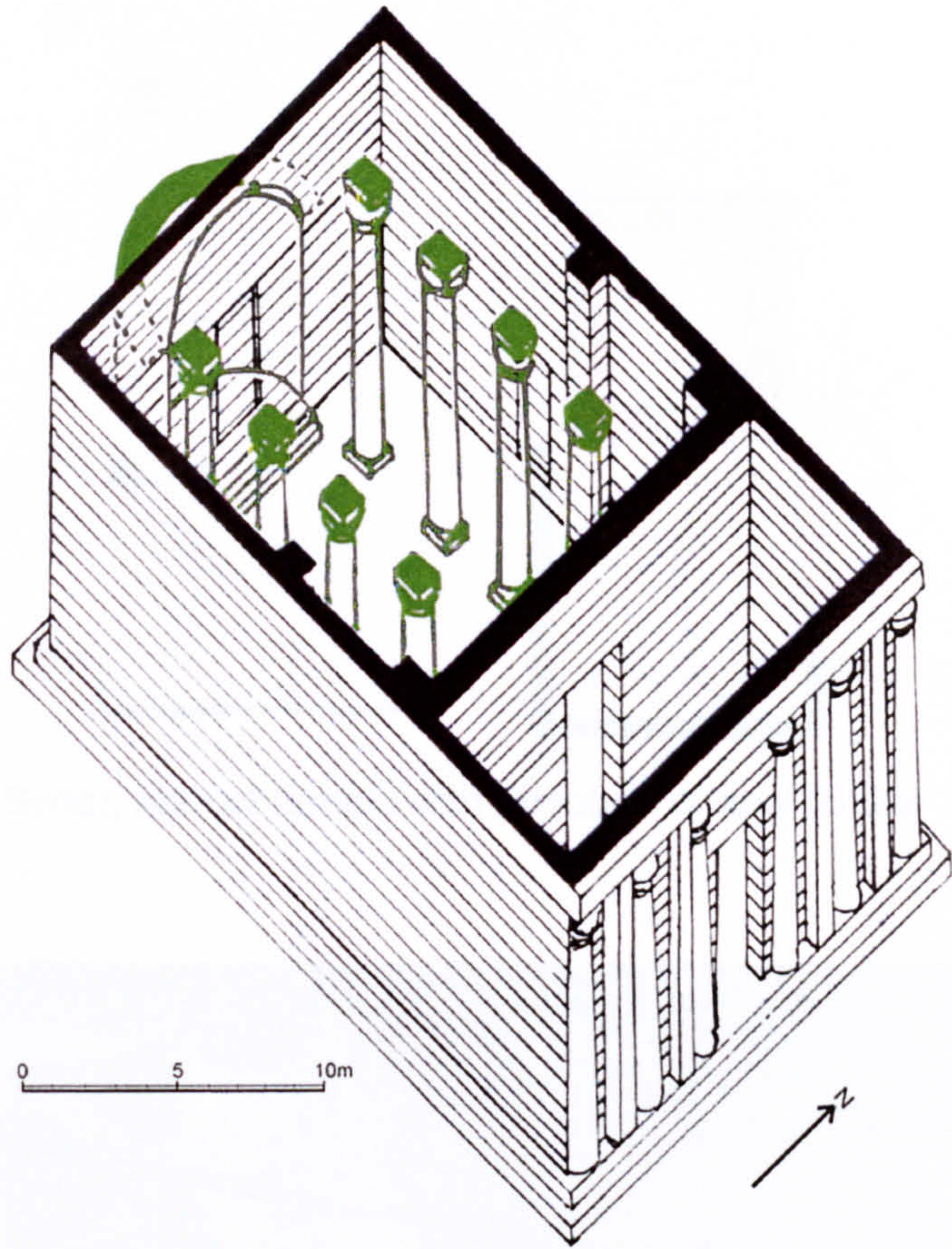


Fig. 22. Gortyn (Crete), isometric reconstruction illustration of the Temple of Apollo as a church (Vaes 1986, fig. 56).

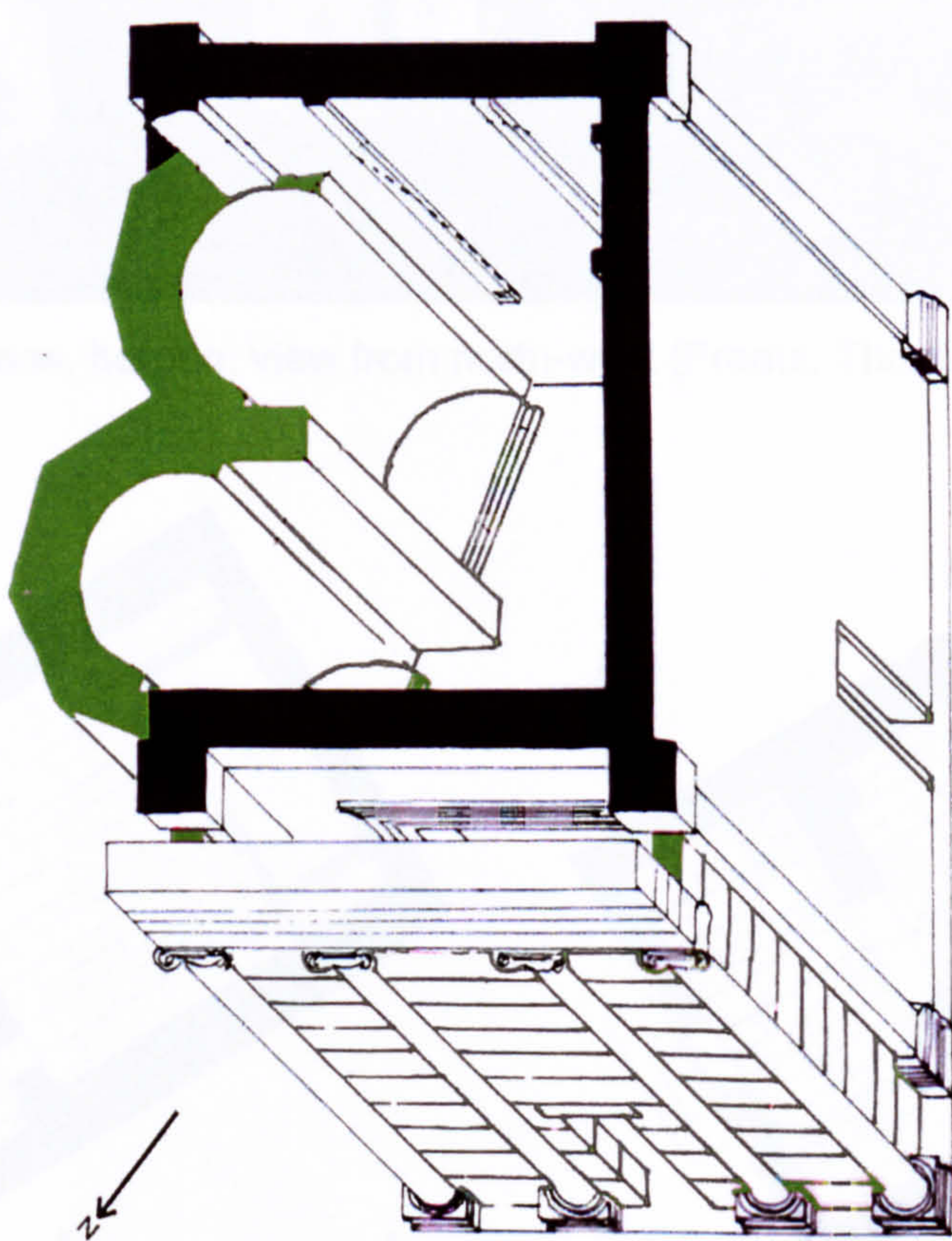


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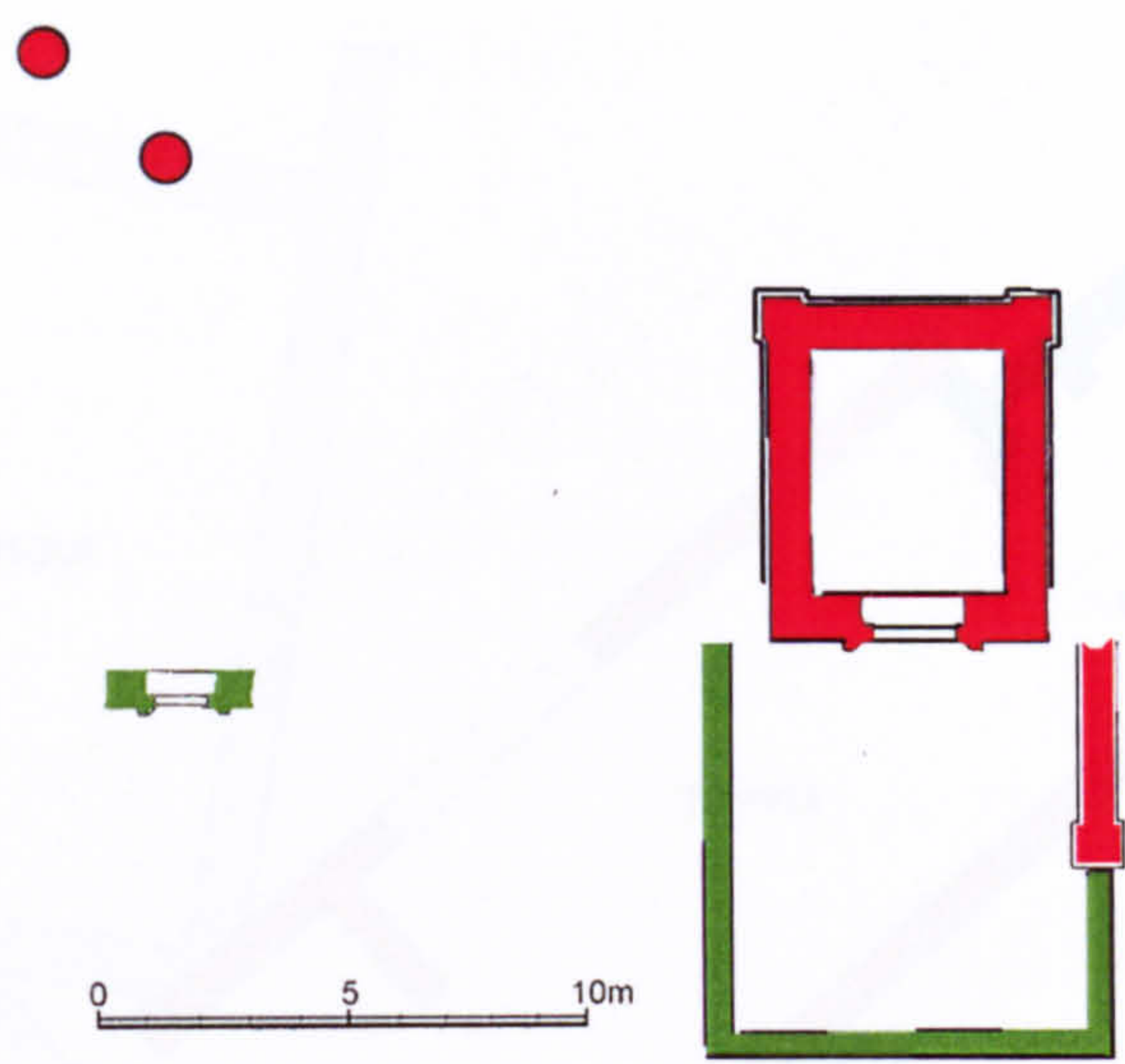


Fig. 24. Srir (Northern Syria), plan of temple with attached chapel (Butler 1920, ill. 236, unoriented).



Fig. 25. Sikinos, heroön: view from north-west (Frantz, Thomson et al. 1969, fig. 2).

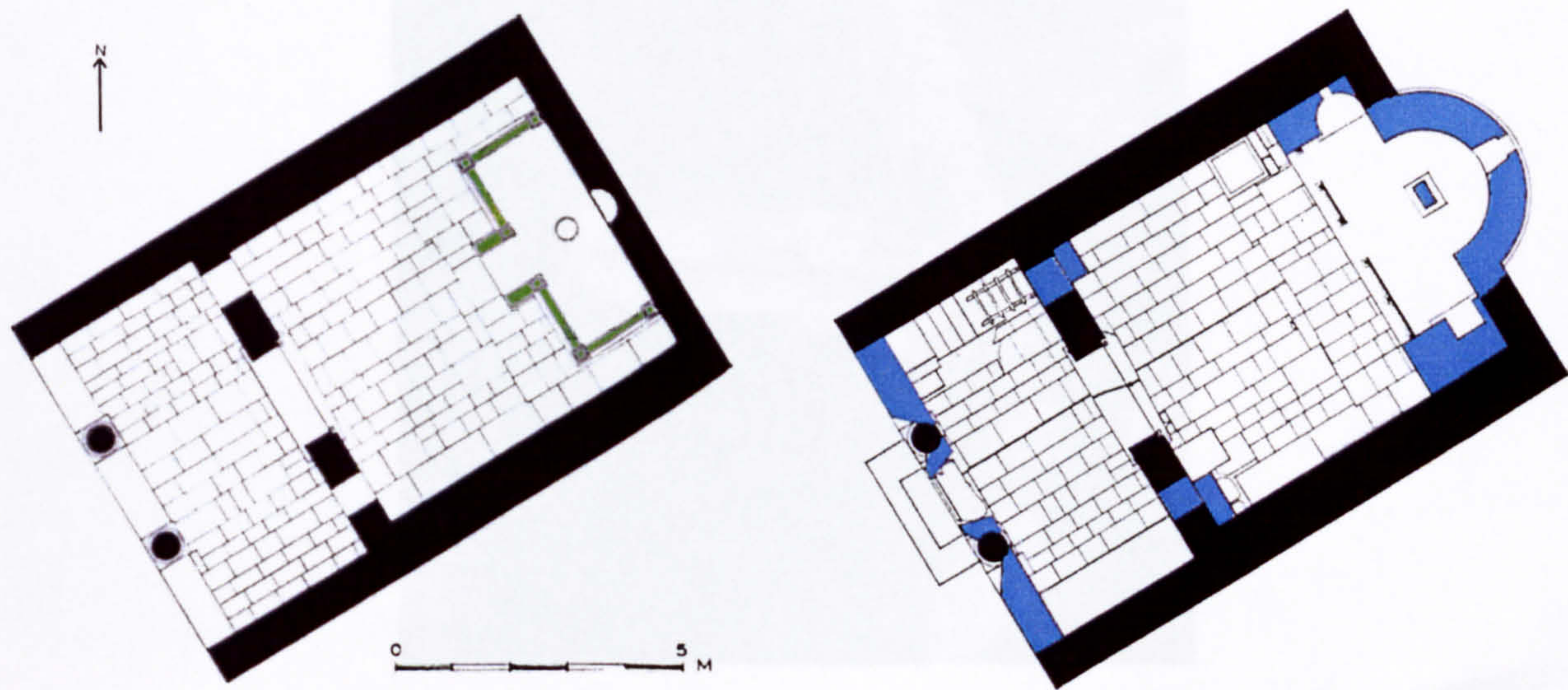


Fig. 26. Sikinos, heroön: plans of 7th(?) and 17th(?) century modifications (after Frantz, Thomson et al. 1969, fig. 67 & 71).



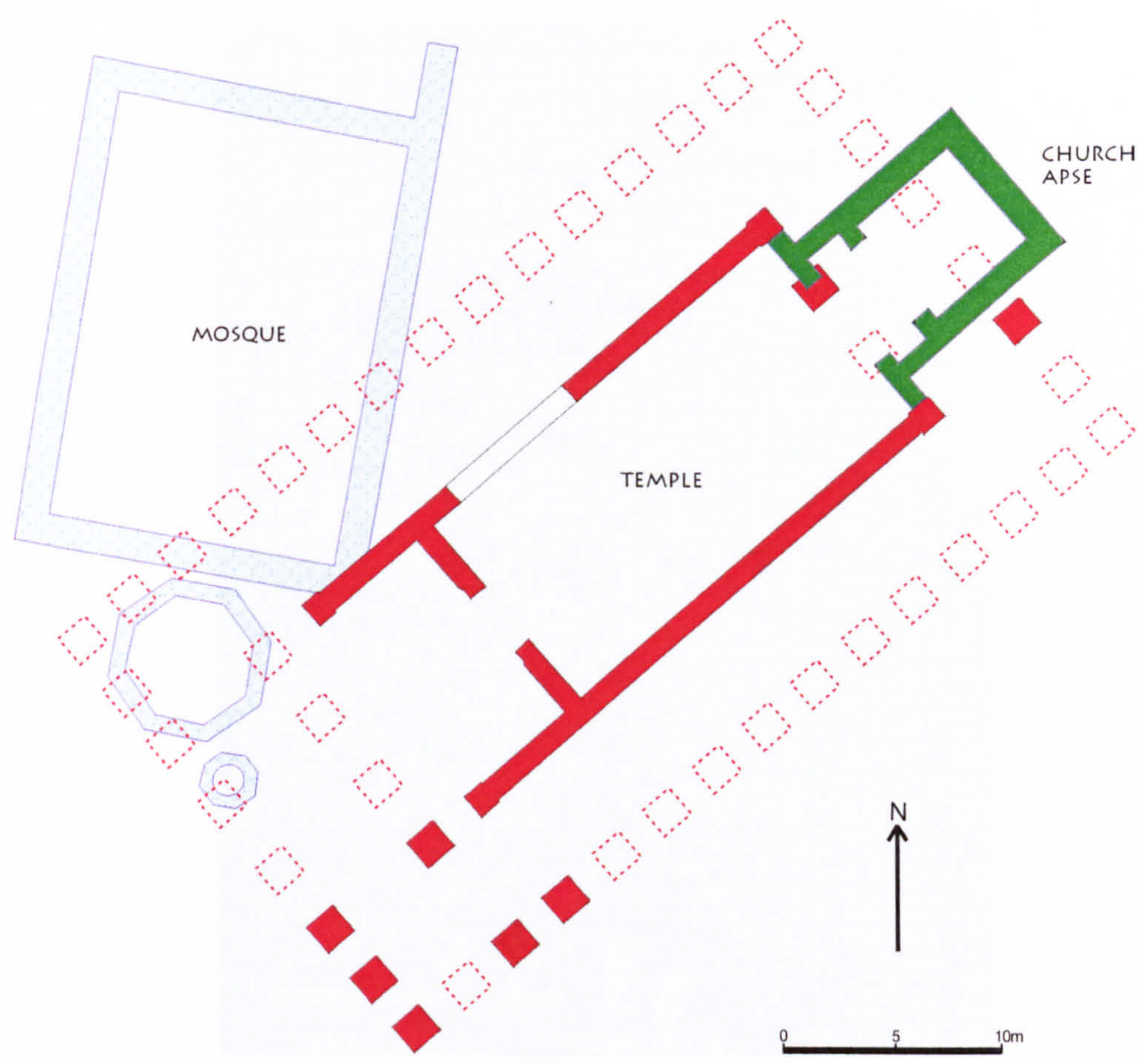


Fig. 27. Ancyra, plan of Temple of Rome and Augustus with later Christian and Moslem additions (after Krencker and Schede 1936, pl. 2).

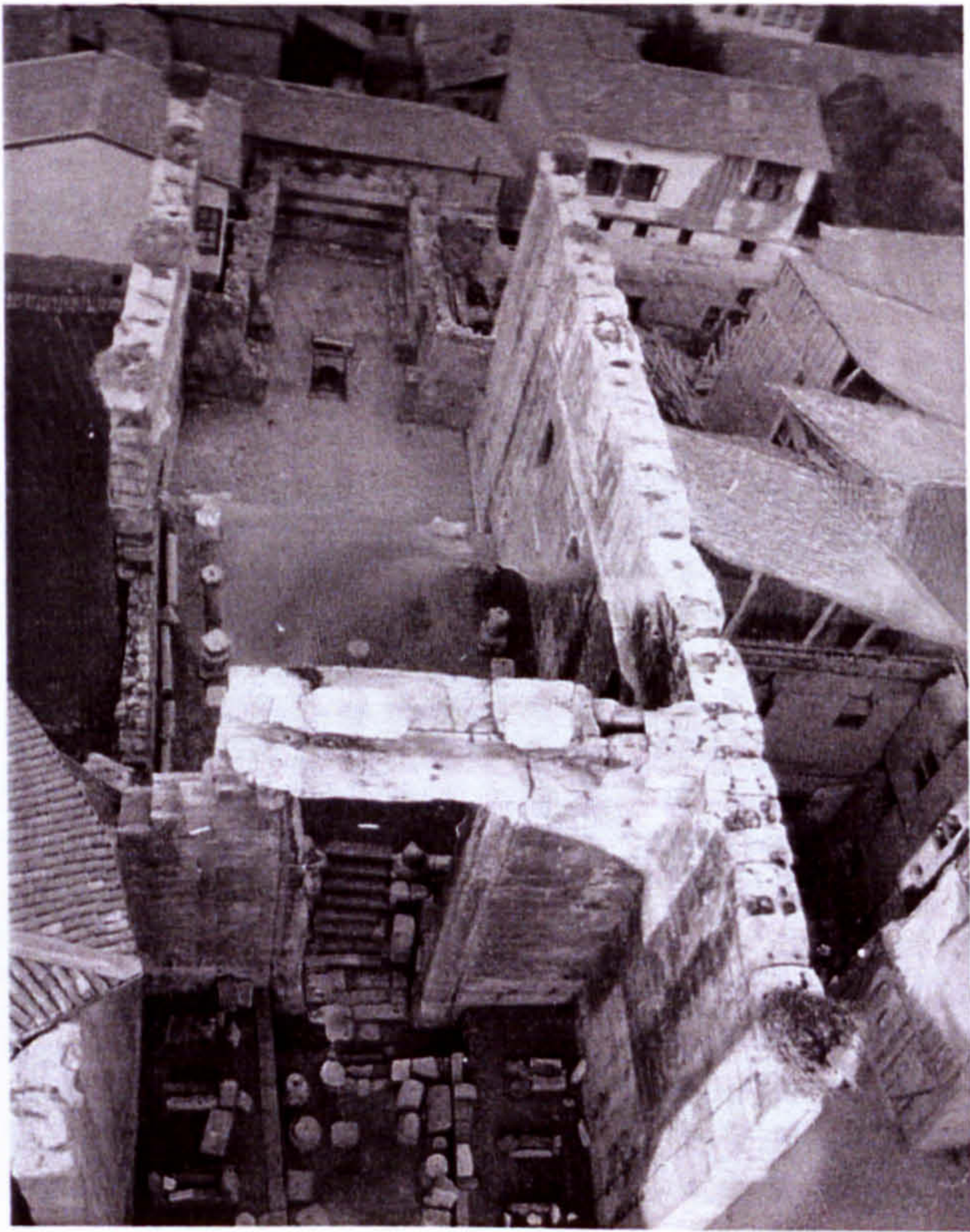


Fig. 28. Ancyra, aerial view of Temple of Rome and Augustus (Krencker and Schede 1936, fig. 5).





Fig. 29. Ancyra, Temple of Rome and Augustus: interior of north wall, showing scar of removed cross-wall (Krencker and Schede 1936, pl. 18).

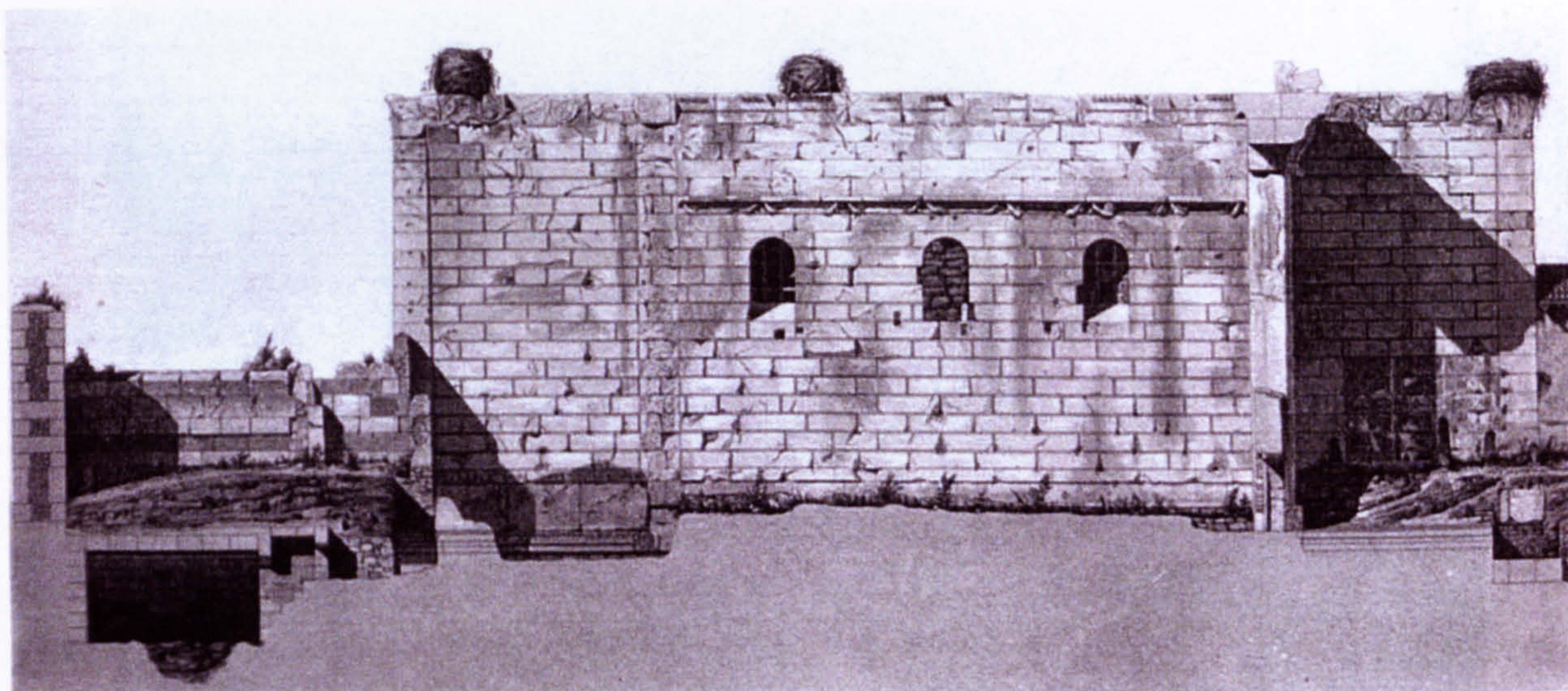


Fig. 30. Ancyra, Temple of Rome and Augustus: east-west internal elevation (Krencker and Schede 1936, pl. 46).



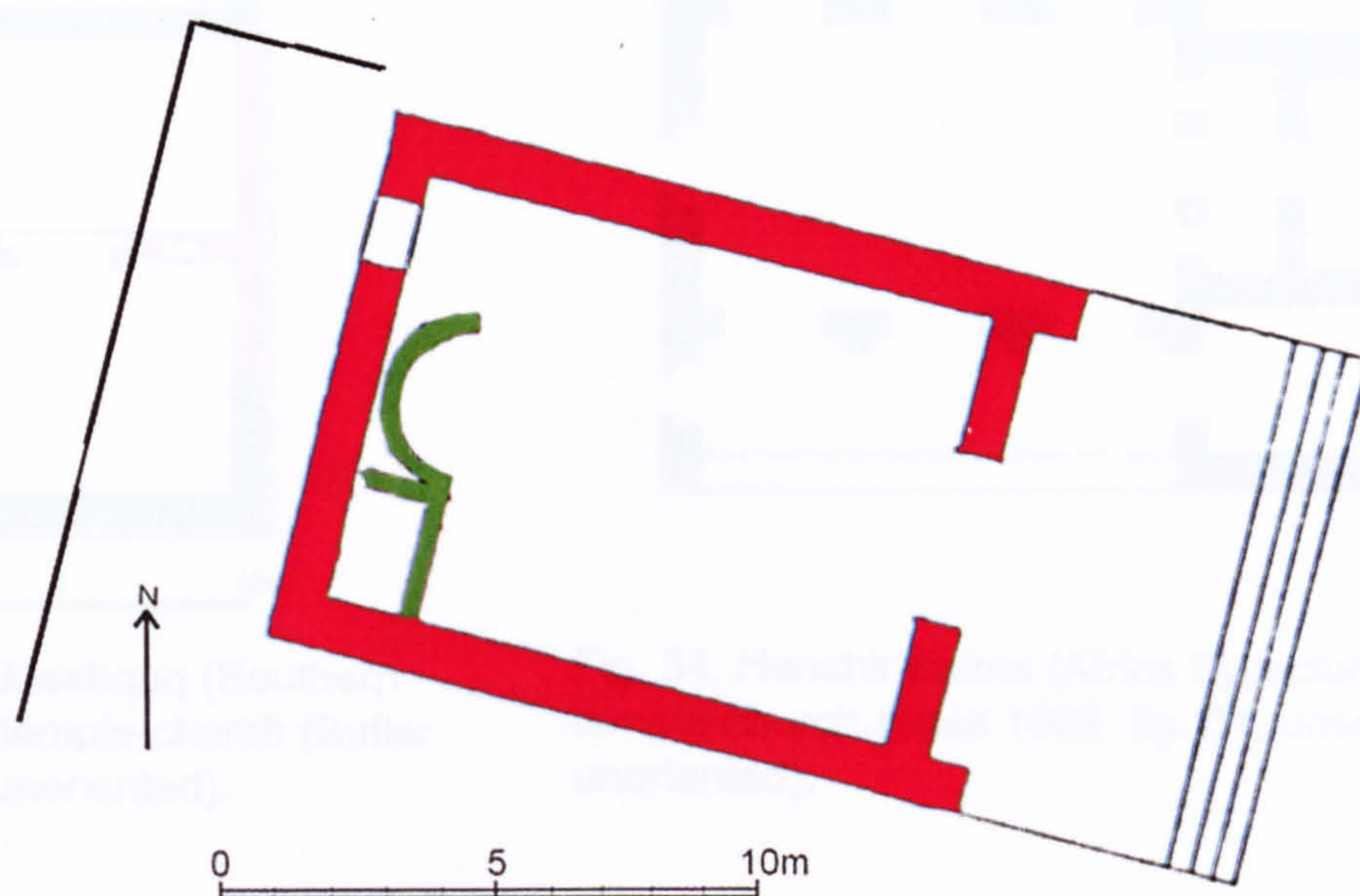


Fig. 31. Assos, plan of temple-church in agora (after Deichmann 1939, fig. 12).



Fig. 32. Rome, "Tempio della Fortuna Virilis" (= Temple of Portunus) by Giovanni Piranesi (Ficacci 2000, no. 64).



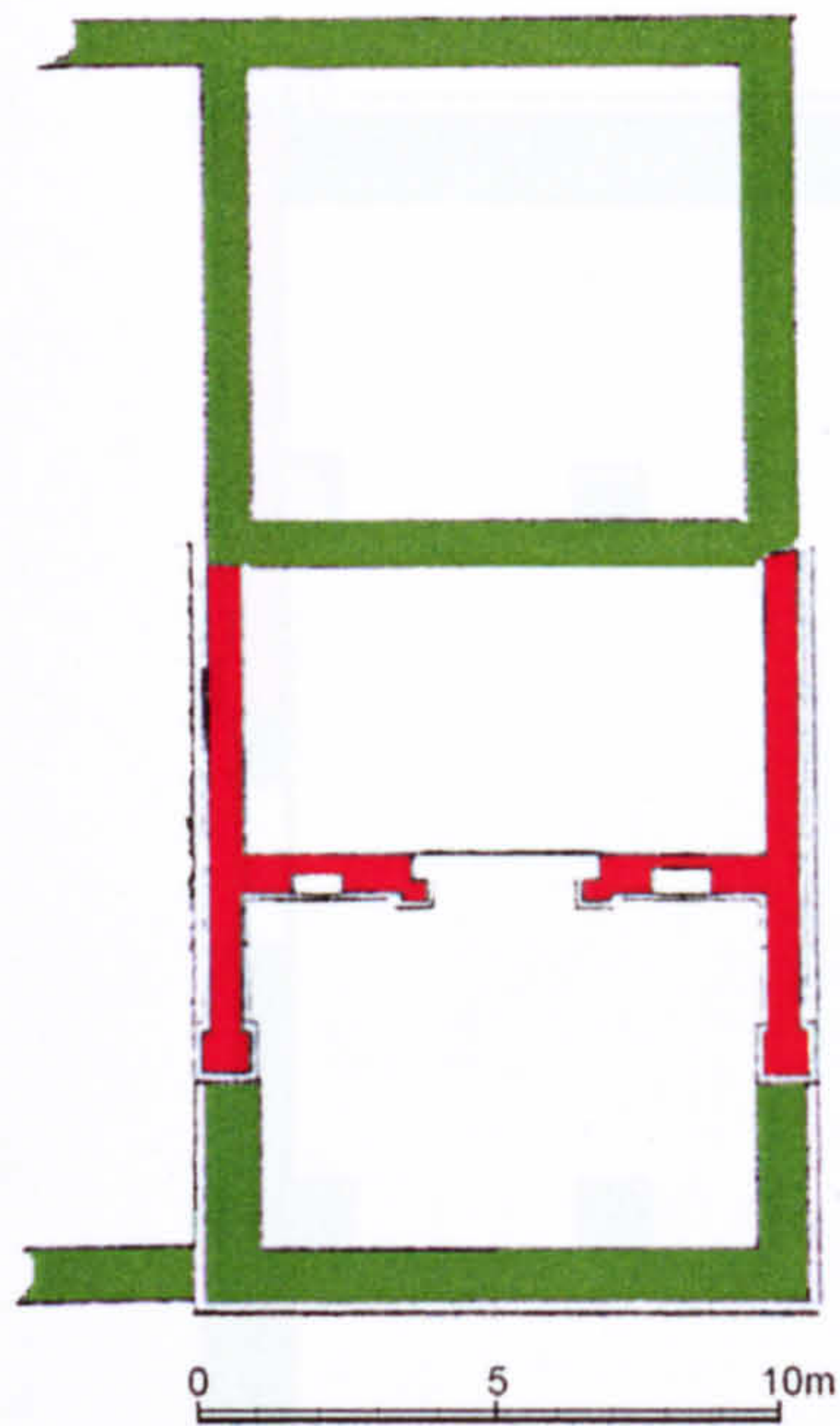


Fig. 33. Deir il-Meshquq (Southern Syria), plan of temple-church (Butler 1907, ill. 106, unoriented).

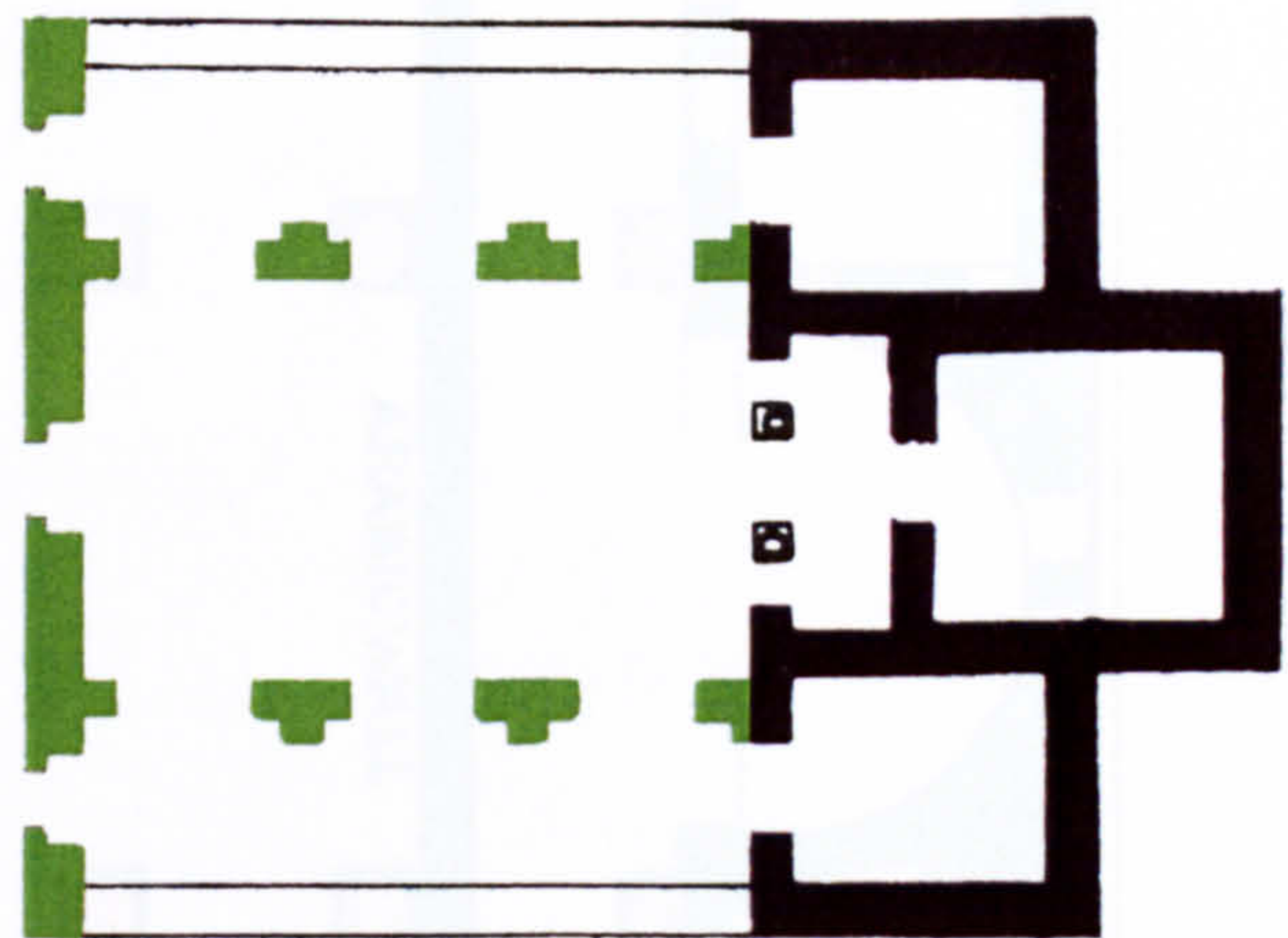


Fig. 34. Henchir Khima (Africa Byzacium), plan of temple-church (Vaes 1986, fig. 64, unscaled, unoriented).

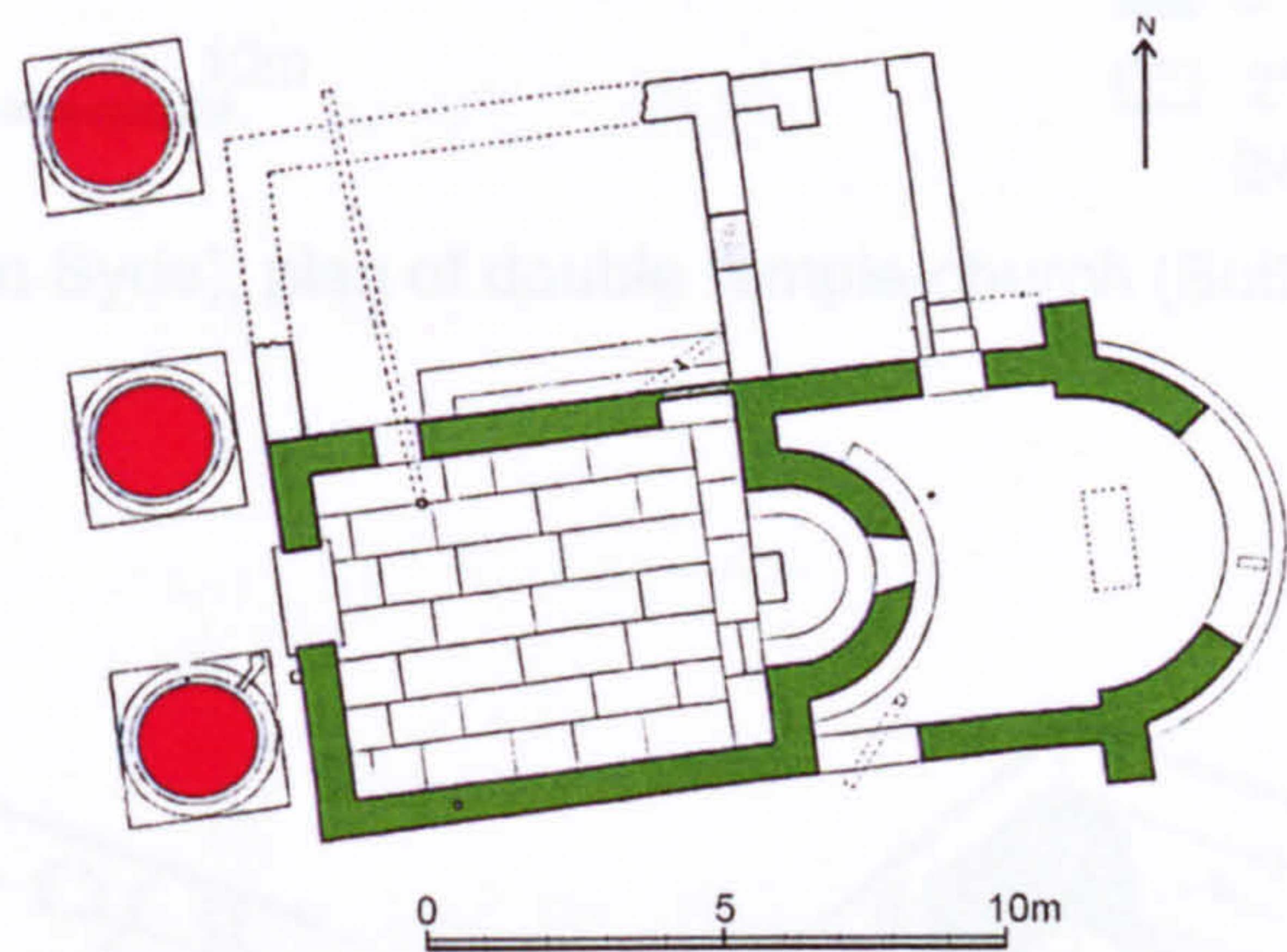


Fig. 35. Sardis, plan of Church M (Hanfmann 1961, Fig. 39).

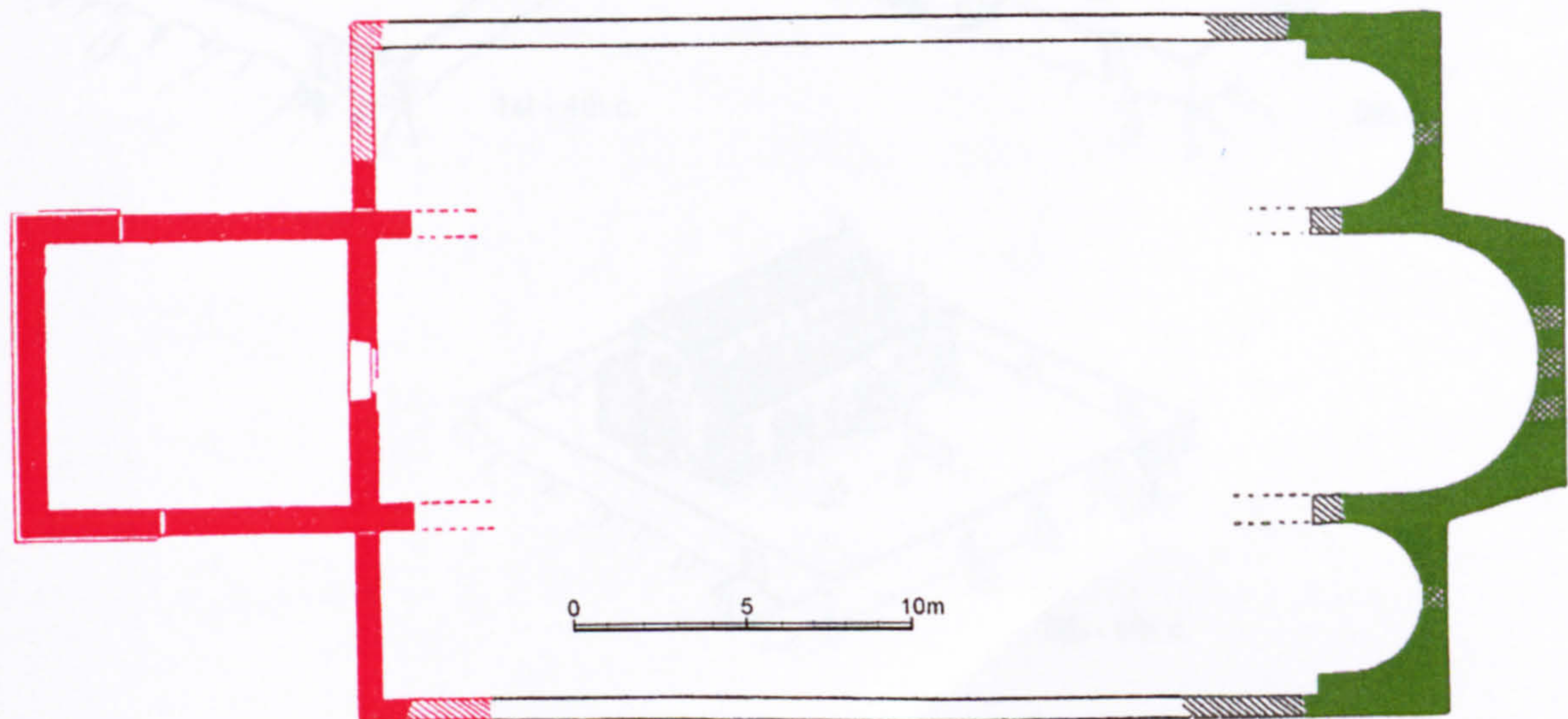


Fig. 36. Simdj (Southern Syria), temple-church (Butler 1969, ill. 193, unoriented).







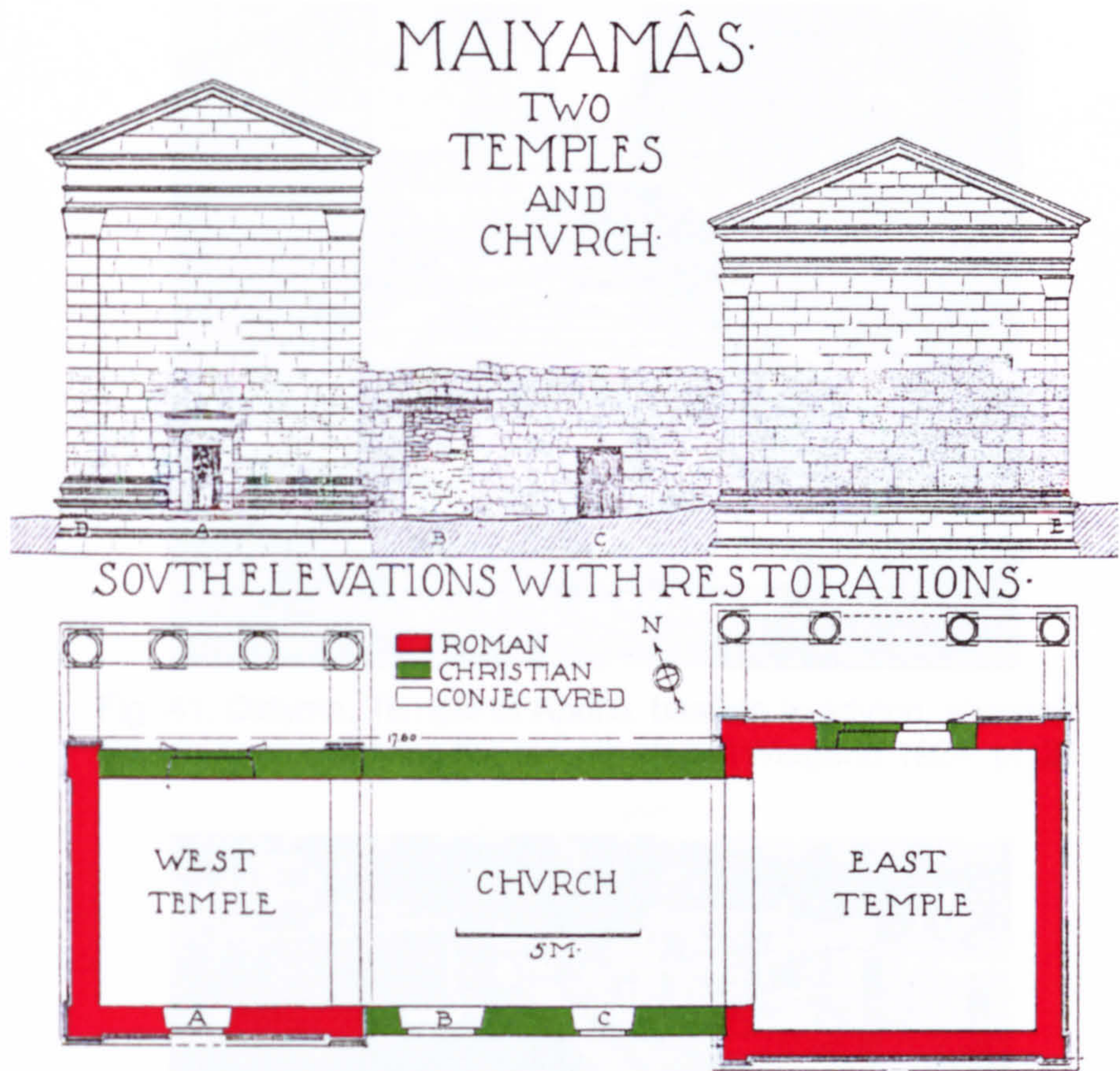


Fig. 39. Maiyamas (Southern Syria), double temple-church (Butler 1907, ill. 299).

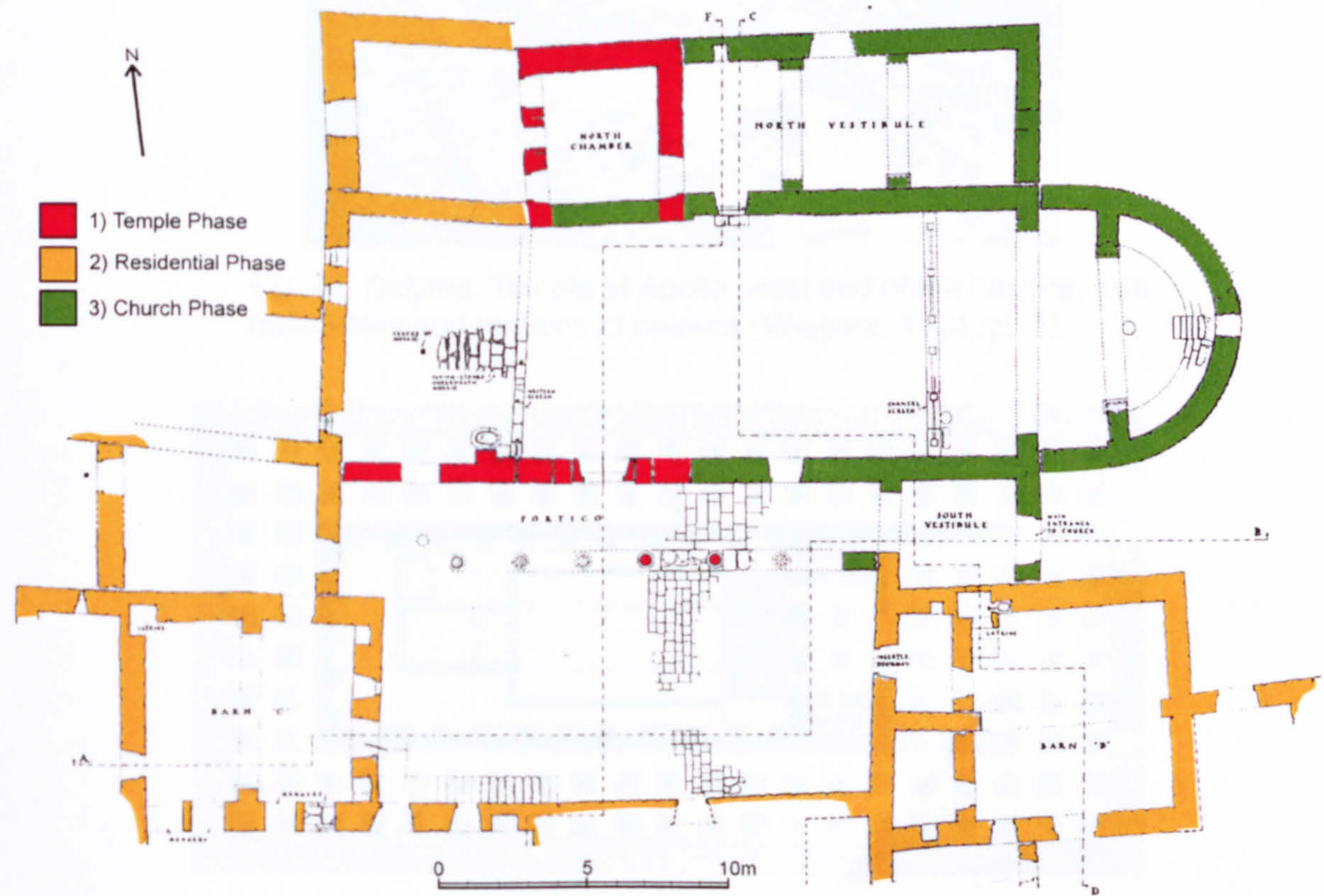


Fig. 40. Umm el-Jimal (Provincial Arabia), "Julianos' Church": plan showing temple, House C and church (after Corbett 1957, pl. 48).



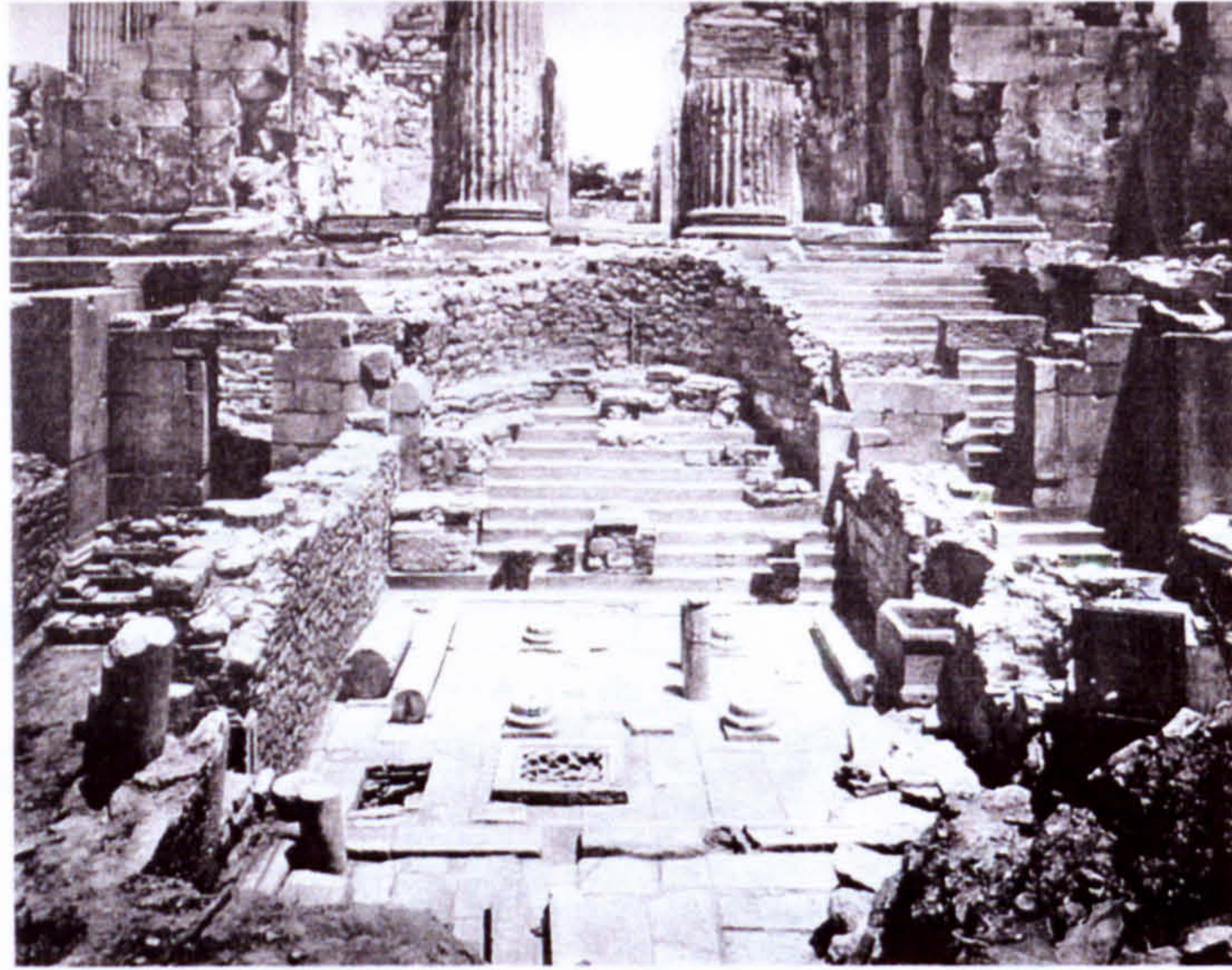


Fig. 41. Didyma, Temple of Apollo: basilica in adyton, showing church apse overlying the temple steps (Wiegand 1924, pl. 2).

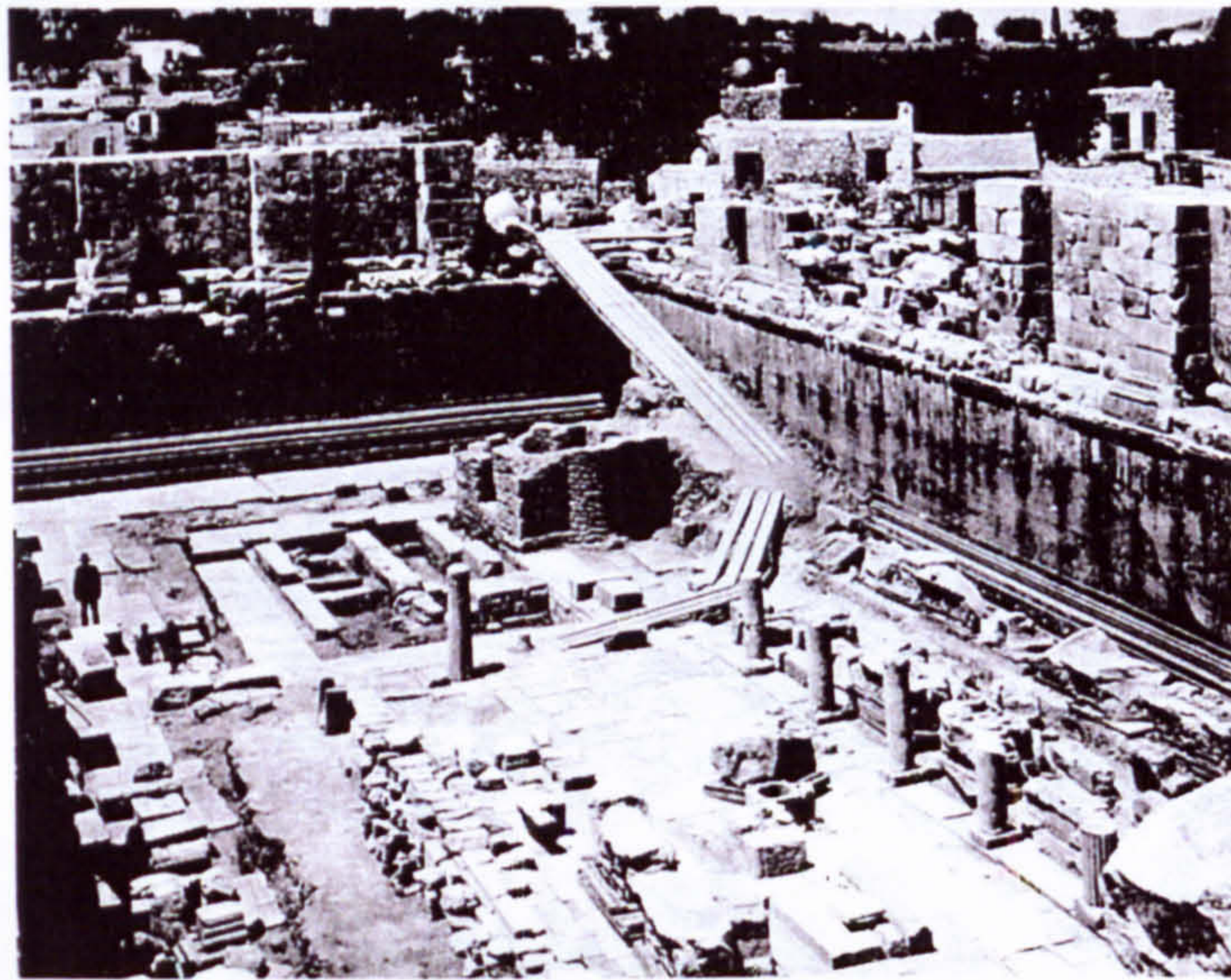


Fig. 42. Didyma, Temple of Apollo: west end of the basilica, with baptistery and remains of naikos (Wiegand 1924, pl. 3).

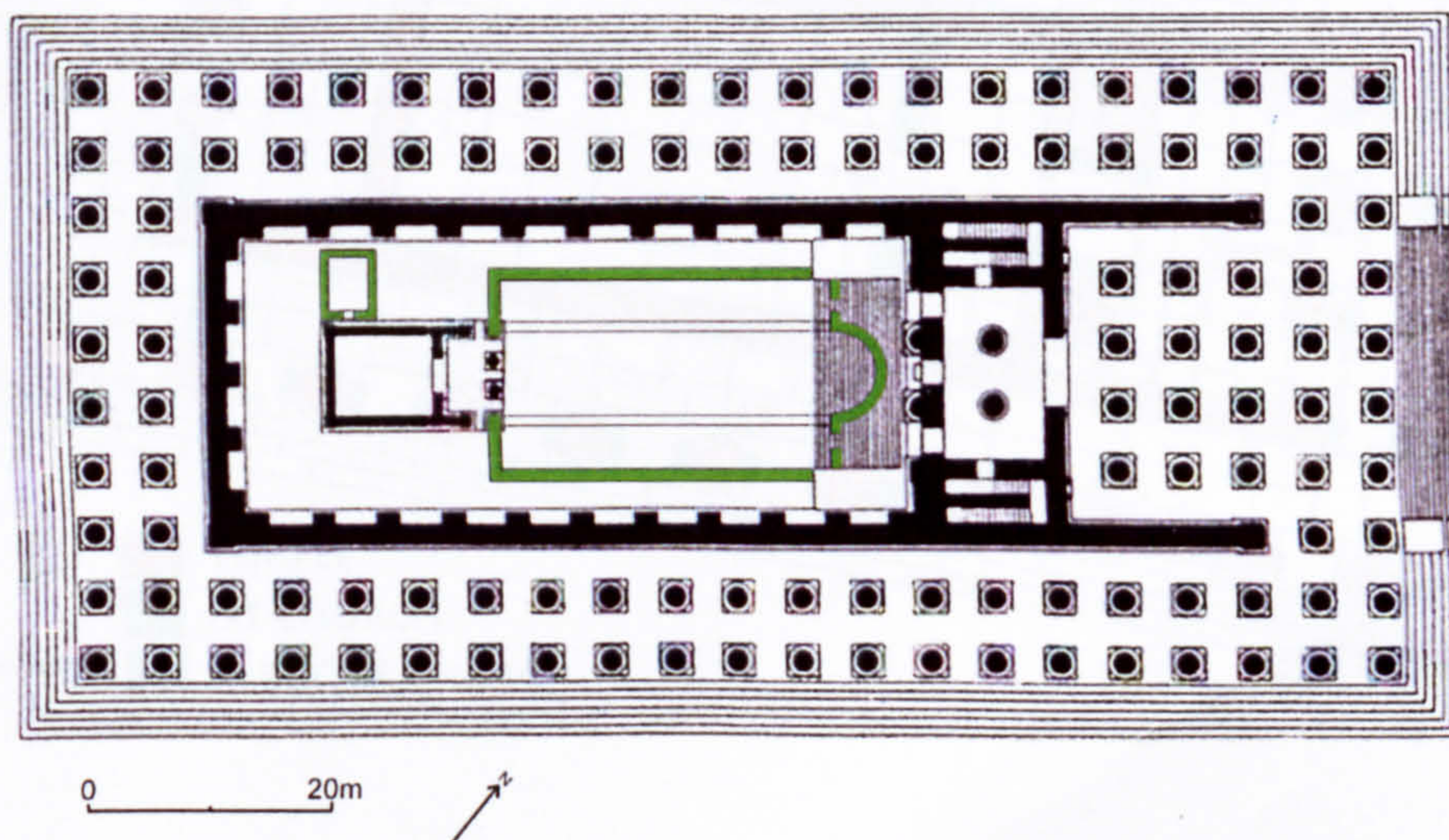


Fig. 43. Didyma, Temple of Apollo: plan of temple conversion (after Wiegand 1924, pls 2, 3 & 8).



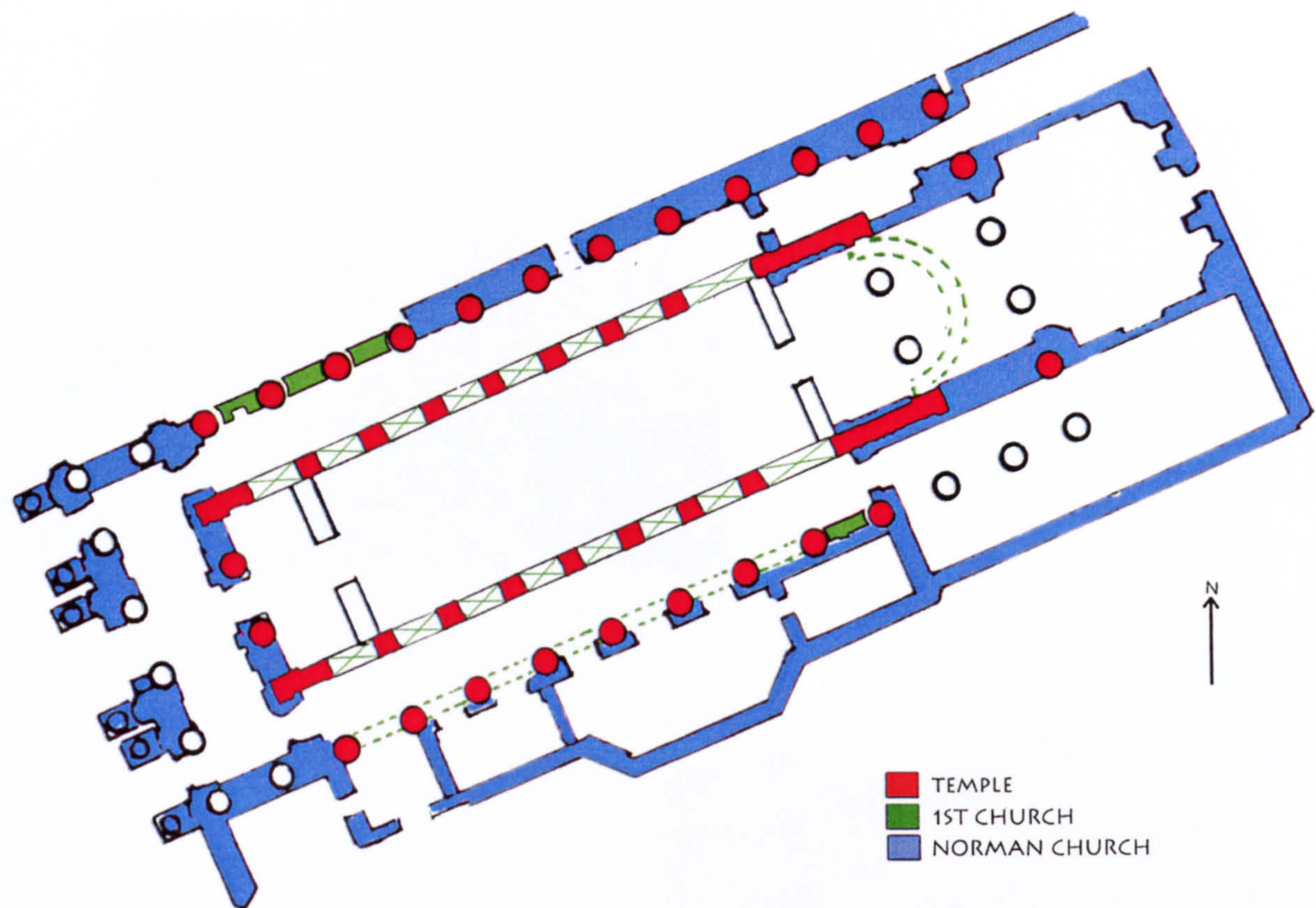


Fig. 44. Syracuse (Sicily), plan of Temple of Athena as a church (after Vaes 1986, fig. 49, unscaled).

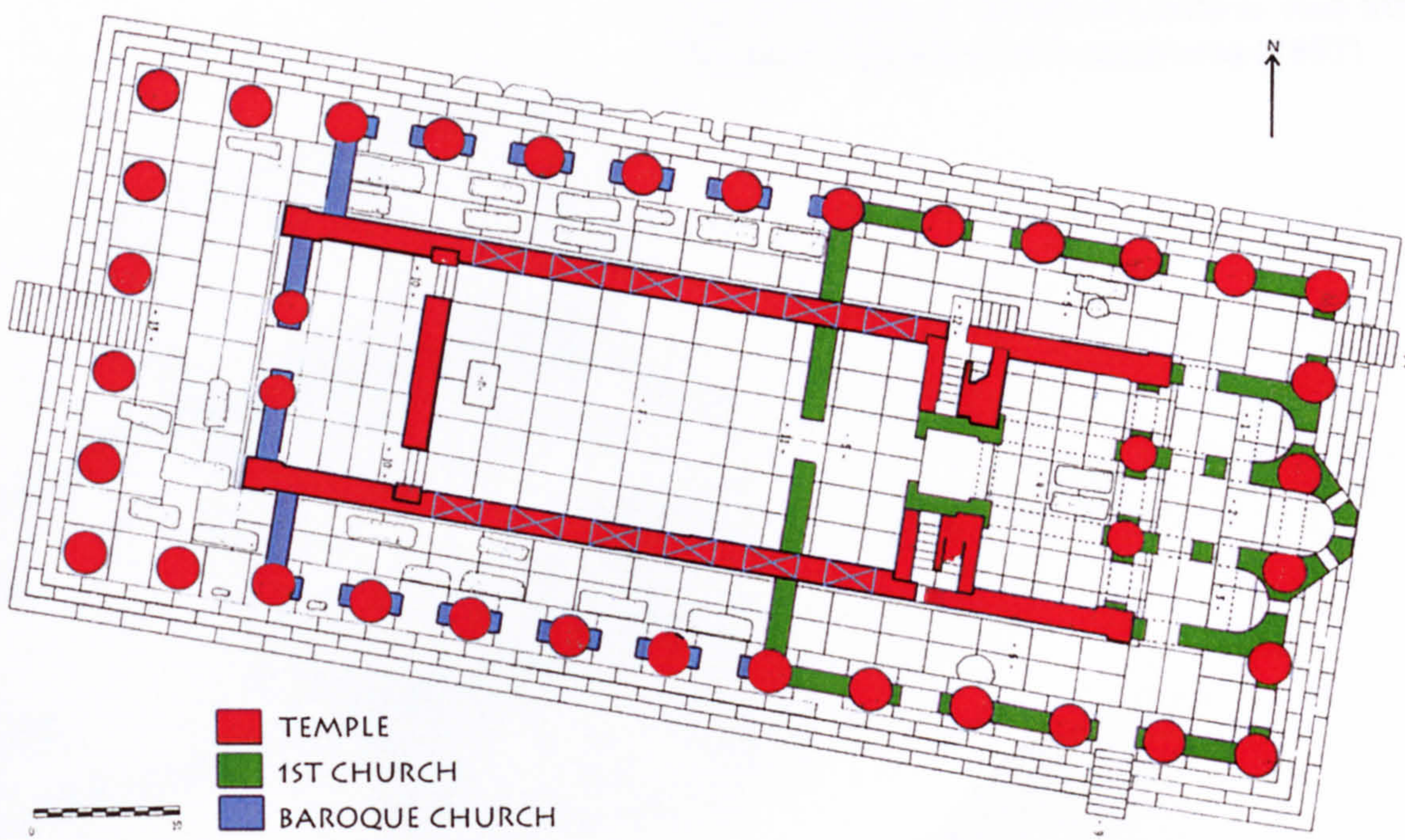


Fig. 45. Agrigento (Sicily), "Temple of Concord": reconstructed ground plan of the temple conversion, c. AD 596 (after Trizzino 1980, fig. 2).





Fig. 46. Rome, S. Nicola in Carcere: view from the north showing Ionic peripteros (1997).



Fig. 47. Rome, S. Nicola in Carcere: view from the south showing Doric peripteros (1997).

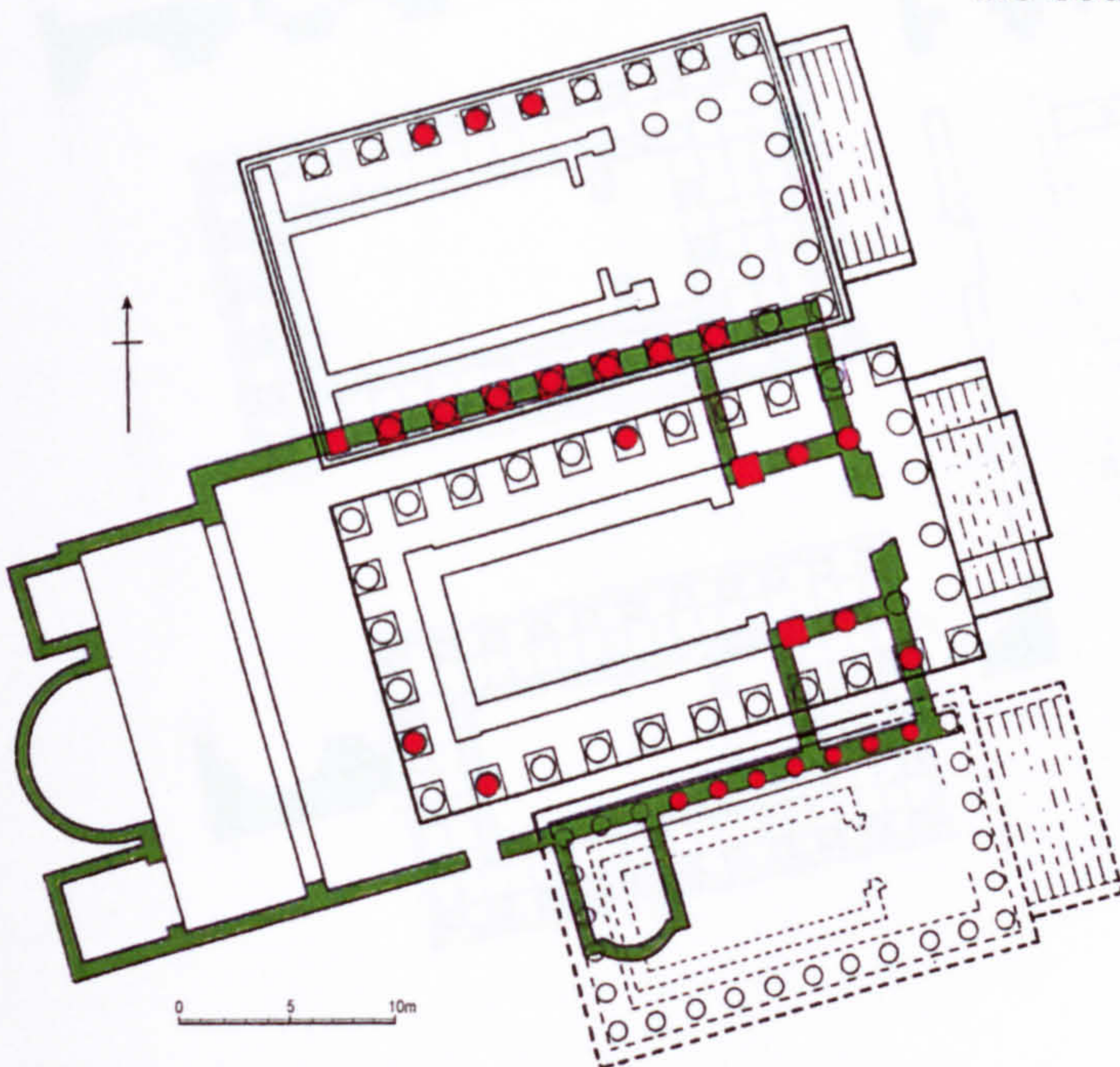


Fig. 48. Rome, S. Nicola in Carcere: reconstructed ground plan (after Claridge 1998, fig. 116).





Fig. 49. Side, aerial view of church courtyard and temples (Rossi, Yerasimos et al. 1994, 133).

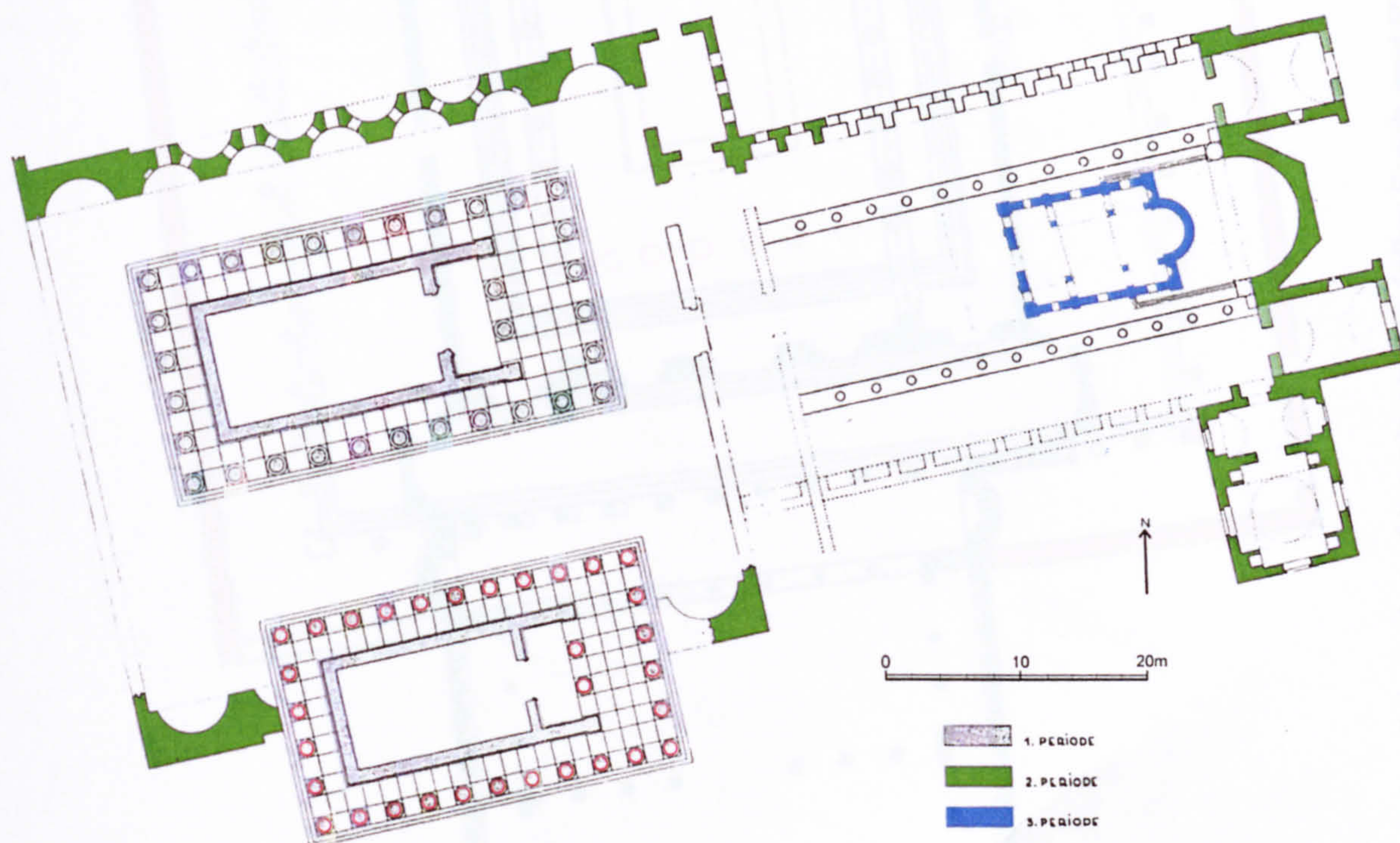


Fig. 50. Side, plan of temples within the courtyard of the Christian basilica (after Mansel 1963, fig. 48).



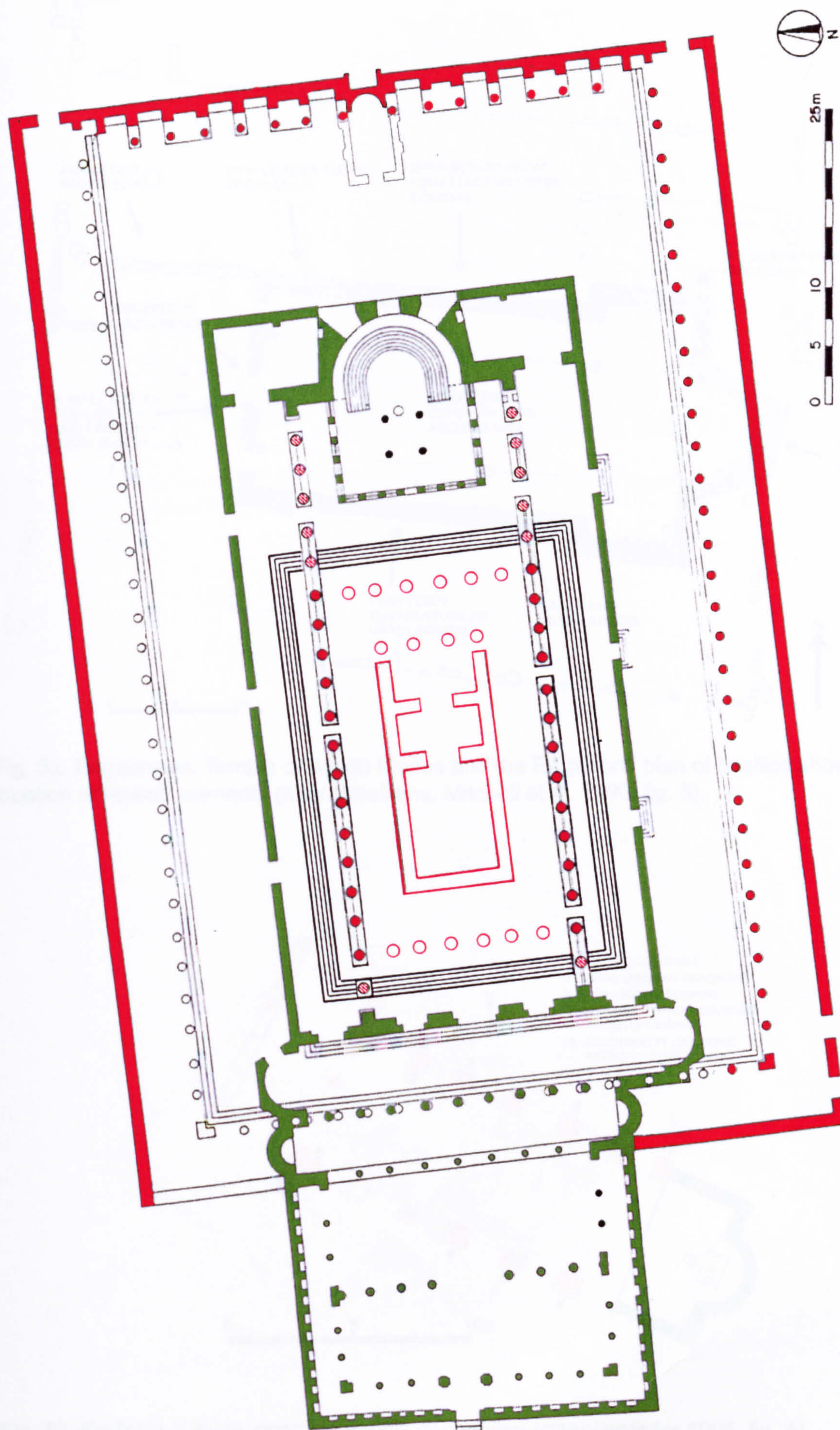


Fig. 51. Aphrodisias, plan of temple-church (after Smith and Ratté 2000, fig. 8).



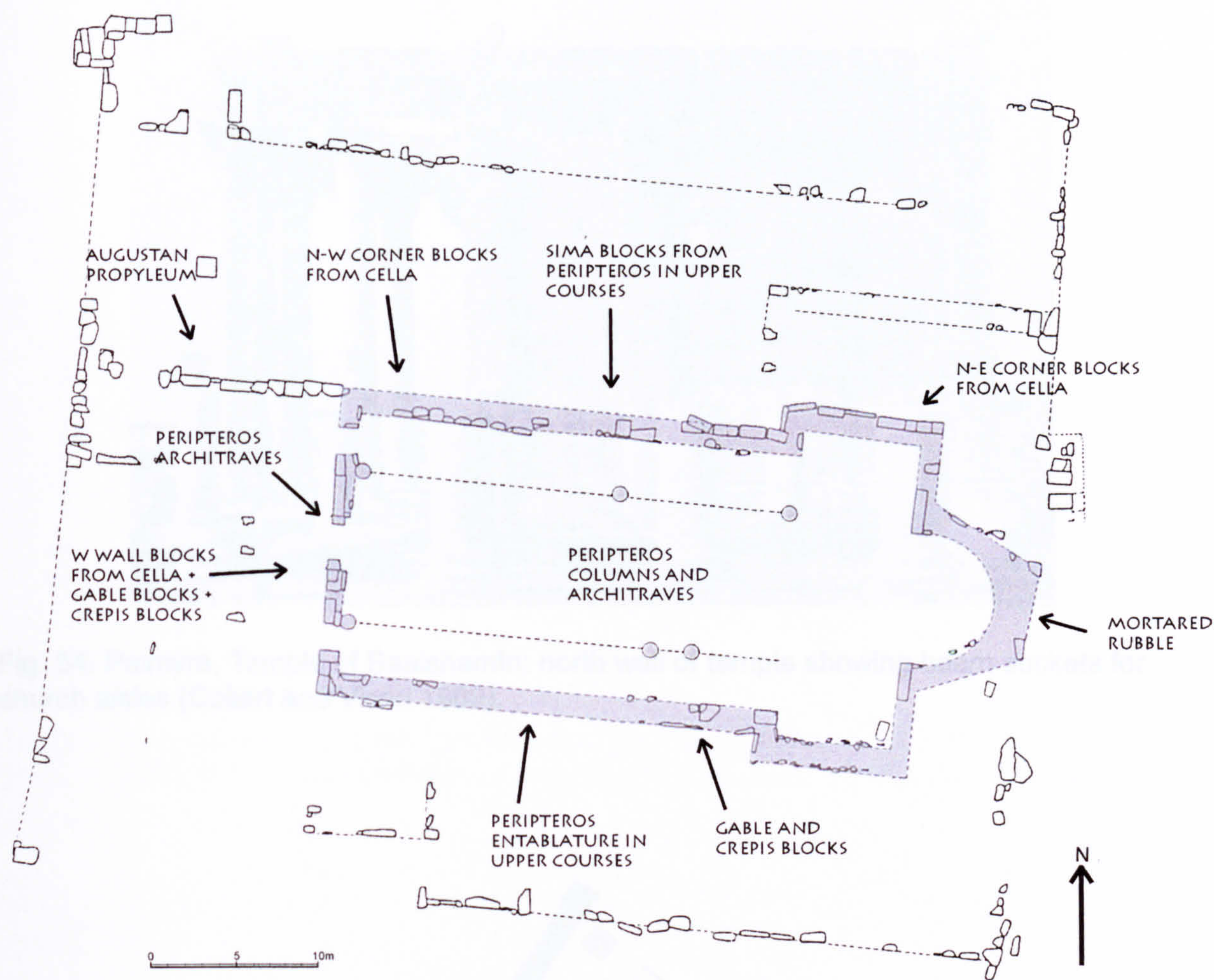


Fig. 52. Sagalassos, Temple of Apollo Klarios and the Emperors: plan of basilica showing location of reused elements (after Waelkens, Mitchell et al. 1990, fig. 5).

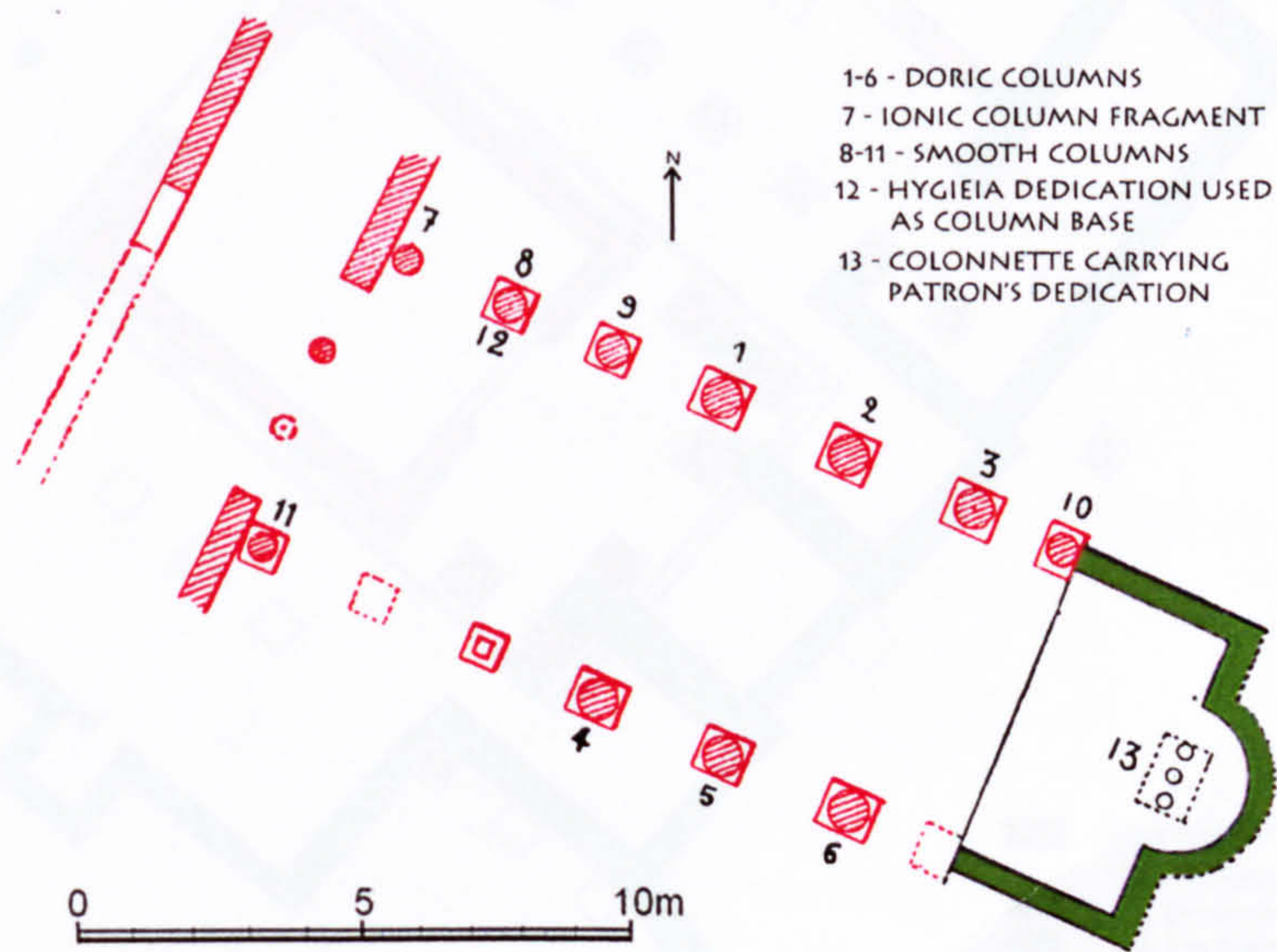


Fig. 53. Karthaia (Chios), possible temple conversion (after Graindor 1905, fig. 4).





Fig. 54. Palmyra, Temple of Baalshamîn: north wall of temple showing beam sockets for church aisles (Collart and Vicari 1969).

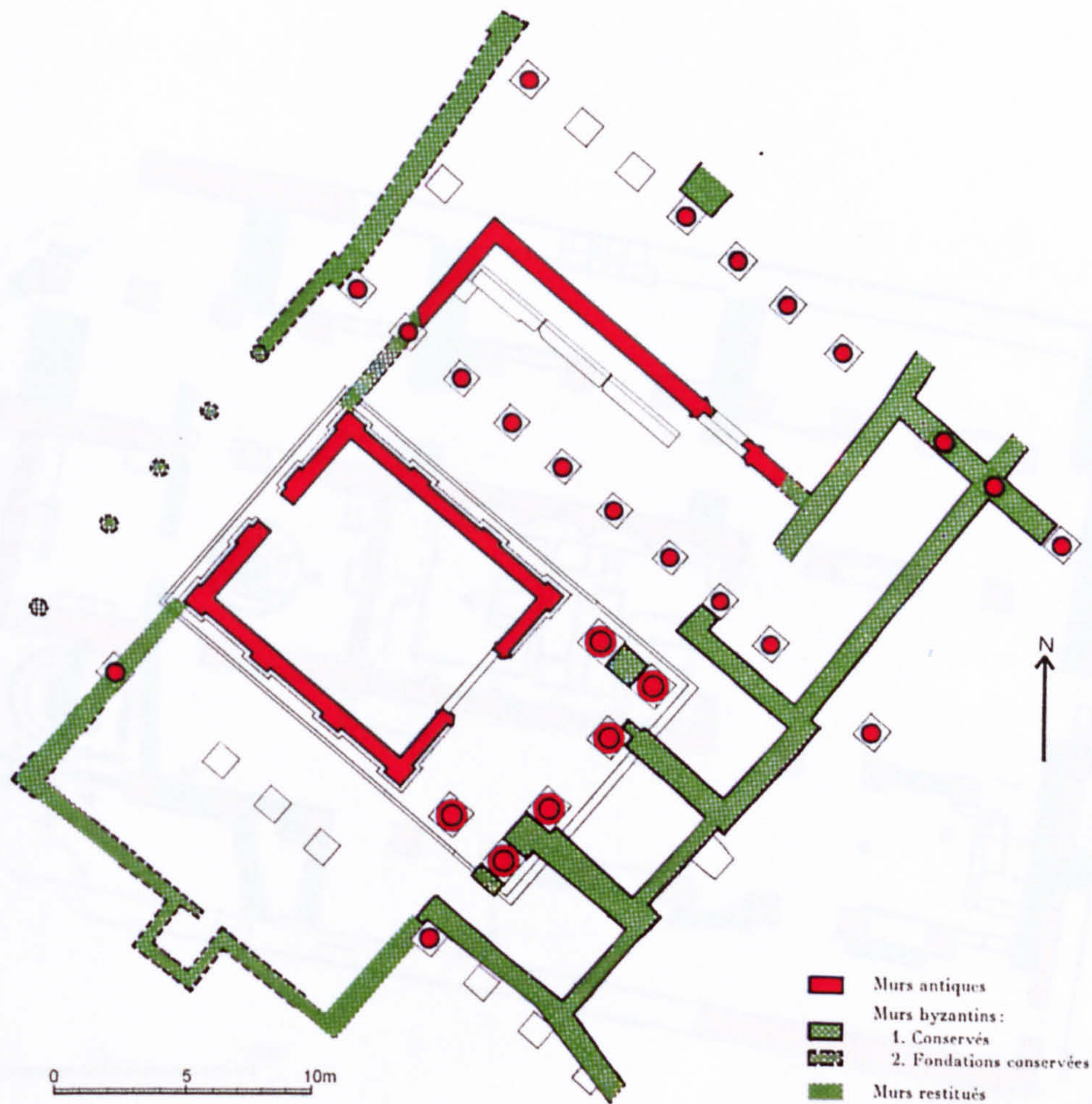


Fig. 55. Palmyra, plan of Temple of Baalshamîn (after Collart and Vicari 1969).



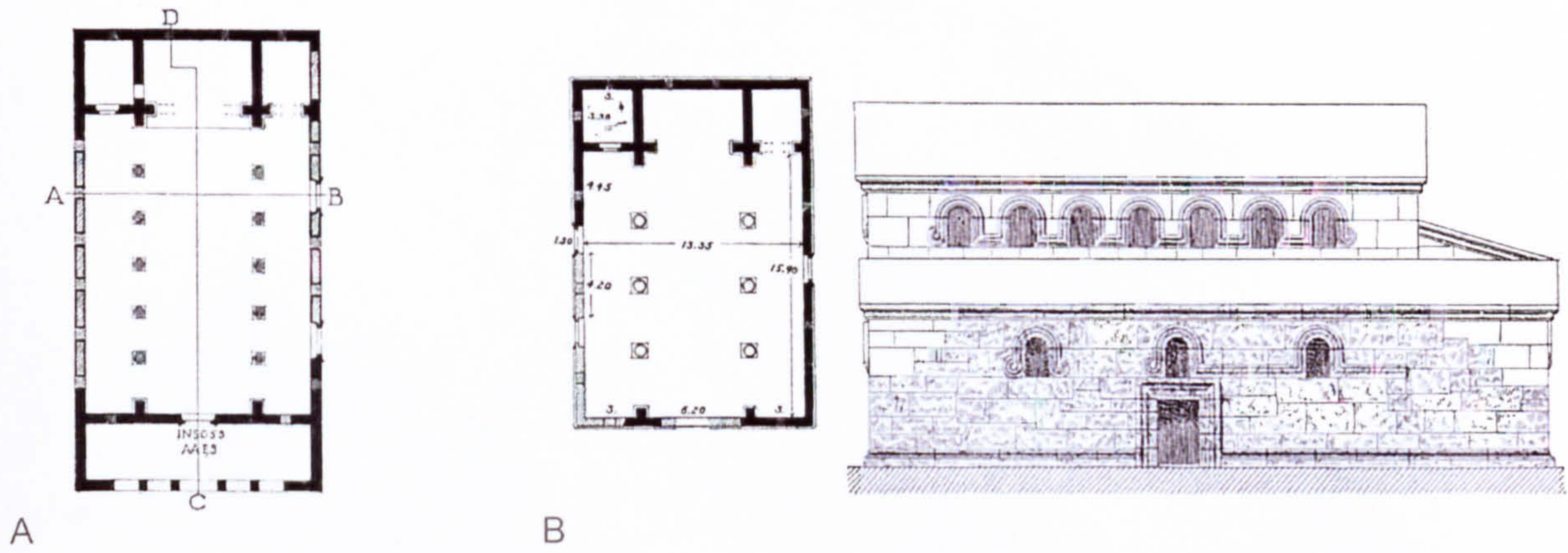


Fig. 56. 6th century North-Syrian churches. A) Plan of East Church at Bakirha, AD 546 (Butler 1969, ill. 145). B) Plan and elevation of church at Khirbet Tezin, AD 585 (Butler 1969, ill. 147).

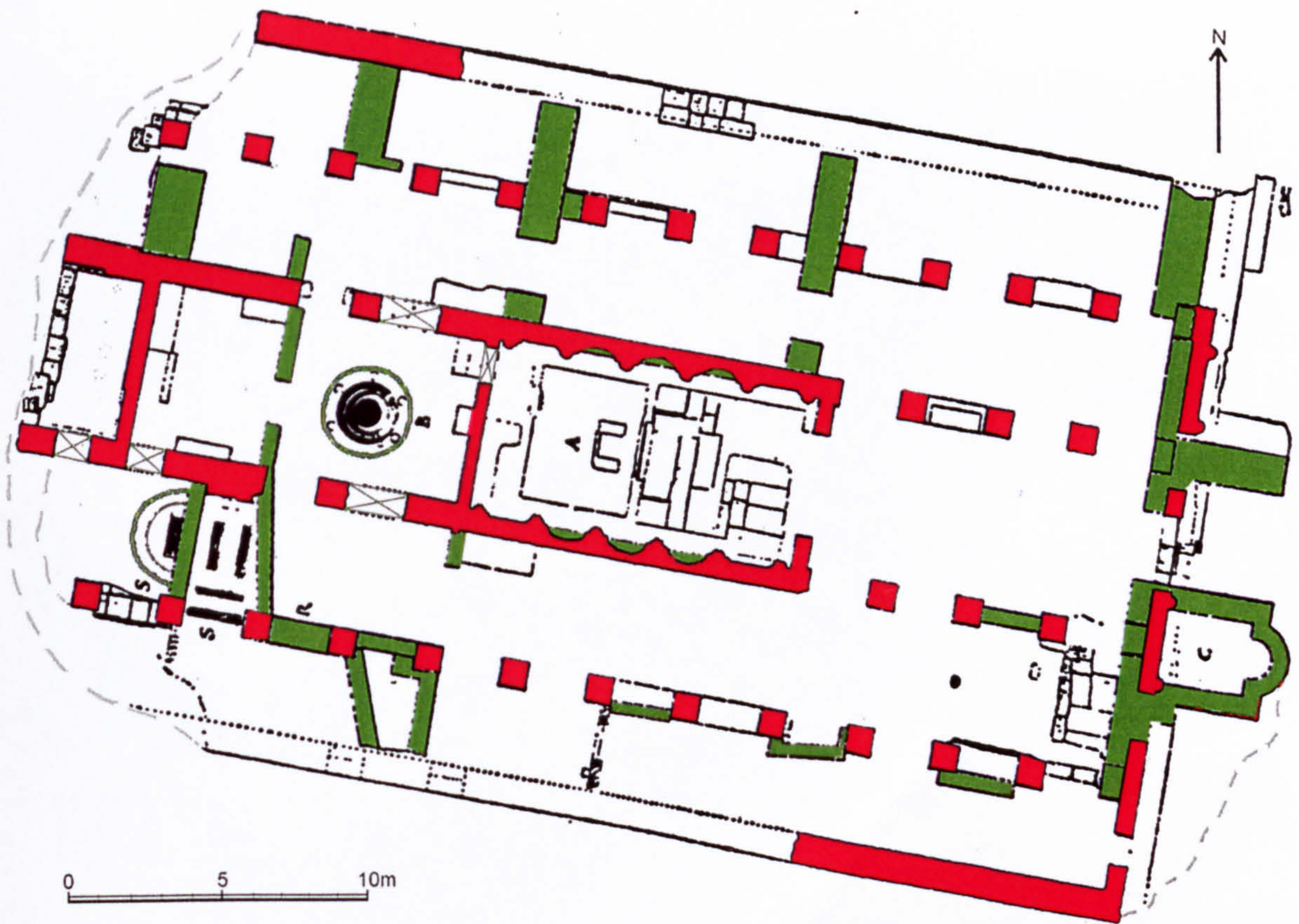


Fig. 57. Cumae (Campania), Temple of Jupiter: pseudo-peripteral temple and colonnaded courtyard with Christian modifications (after Christern 1996-7).



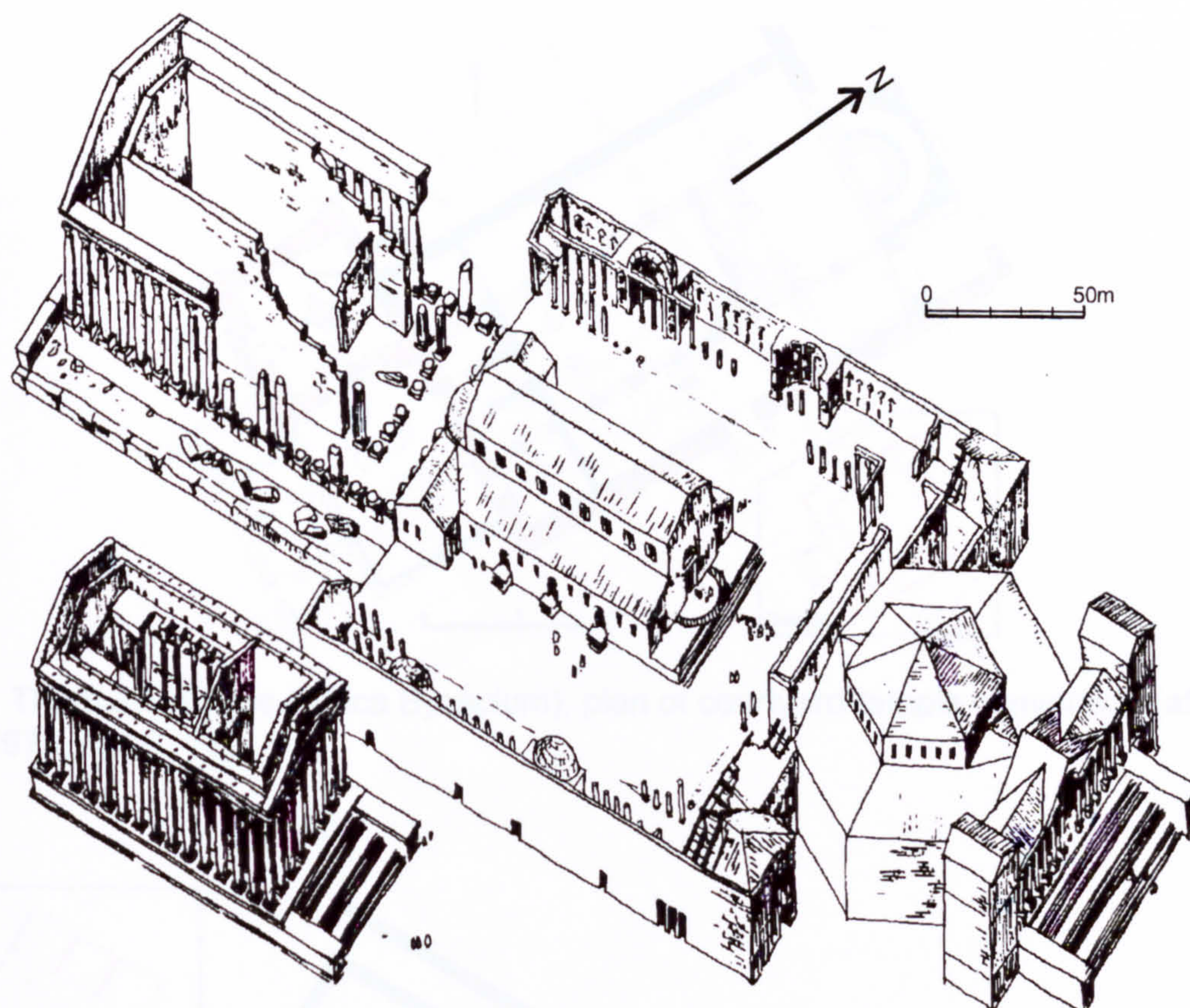


Fig. 58. Baalbek (Heliopolis, Phoenice), reconstruction of Sanctuary of Jupiter Heliopolitan and the Church of St Peter (Ragette 1980, p. 70).

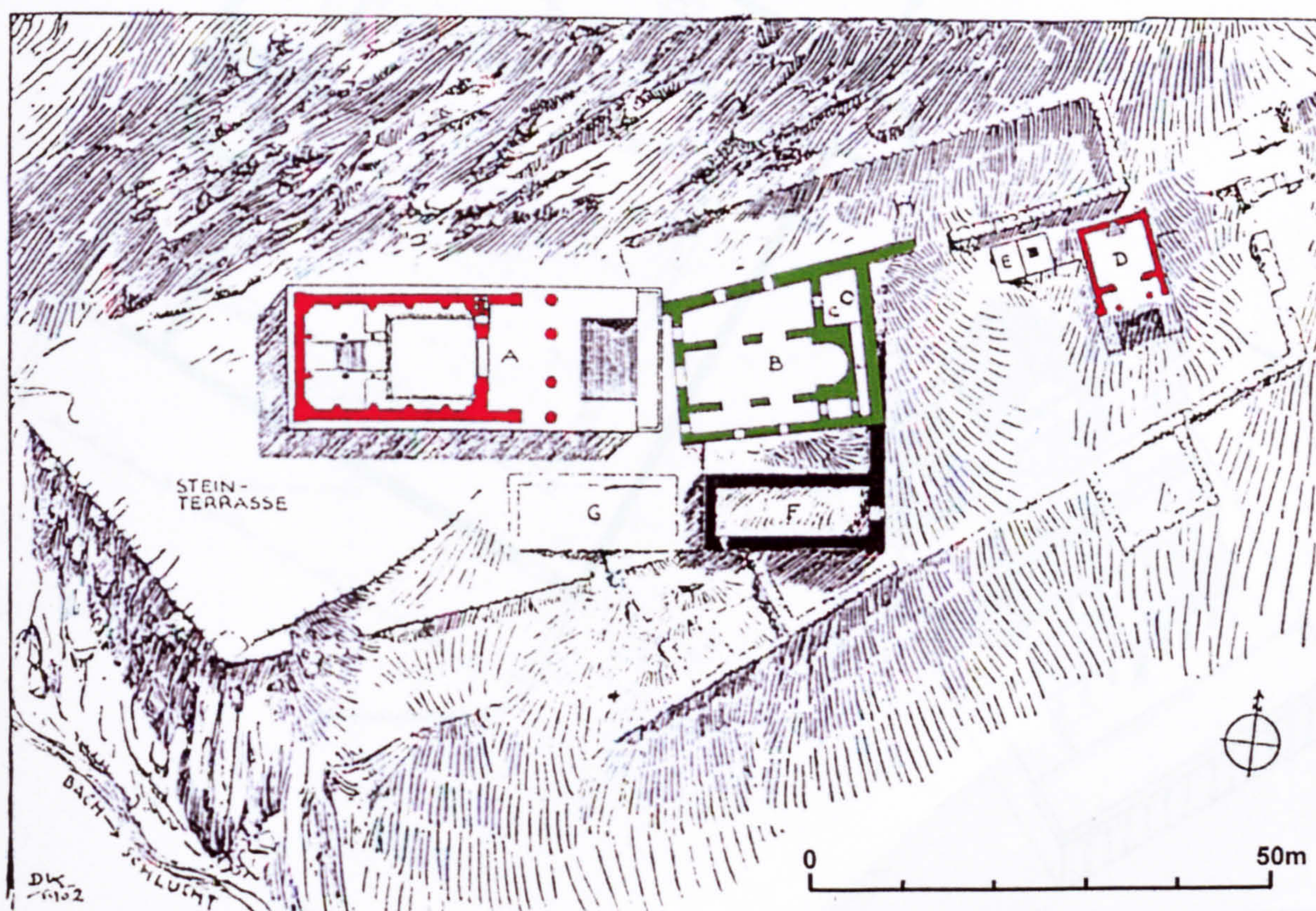


Fig. 59. Hossn Niha (Phoenice), church in temple precinct (after Deichmann 1939, fig. 5).





Fig. 60. Thurburbo Majus (Africa Byzacium), plan of courtyard-temple conversion (after Duval 1973, figs 9, 11).

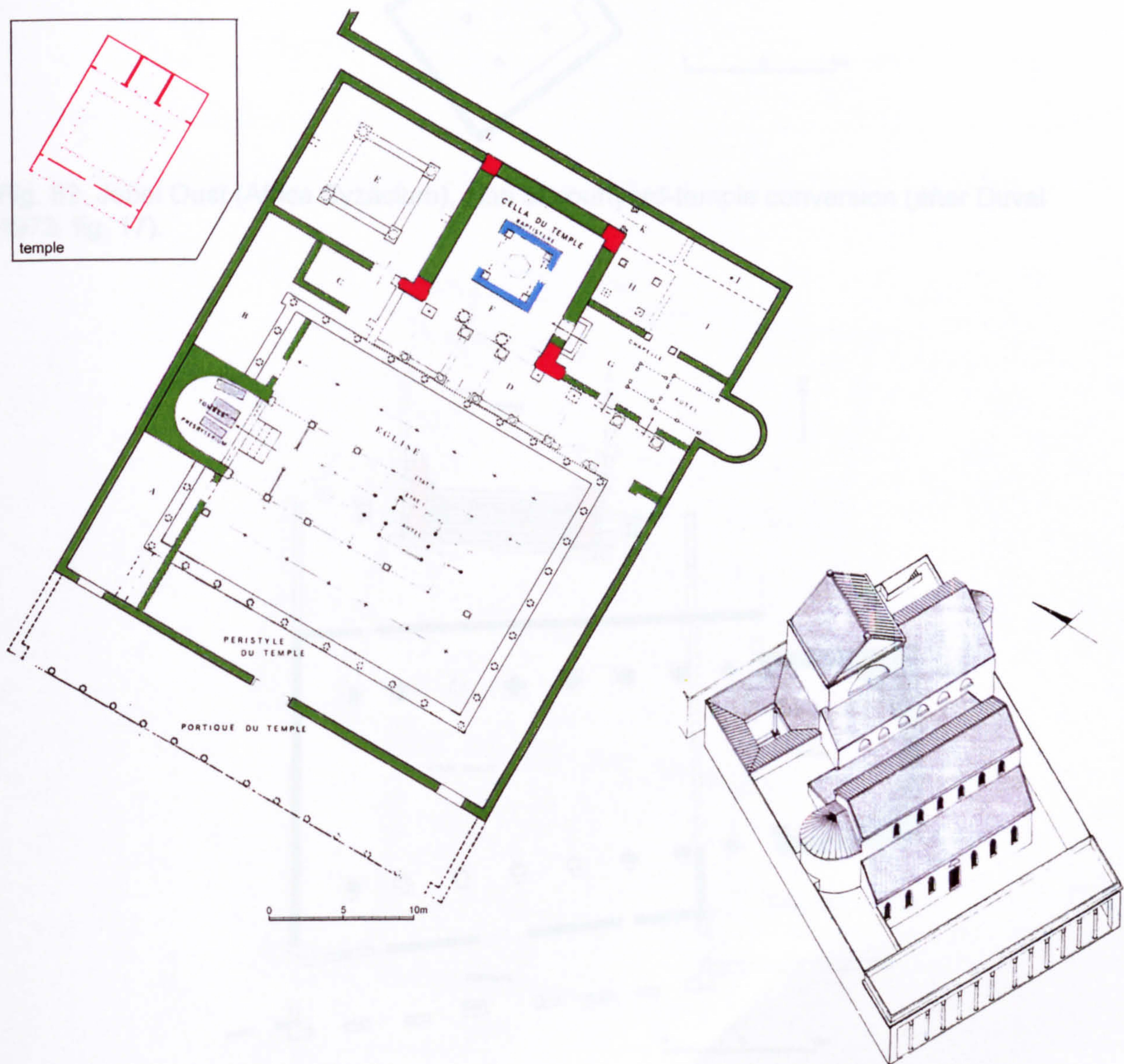


Fig. 61. Sufetula (Sbeitla, Africa Byzacium), plan and reconstruction of courtyard-temple conversion (after Duval 1973, figs 3, 5, 7).



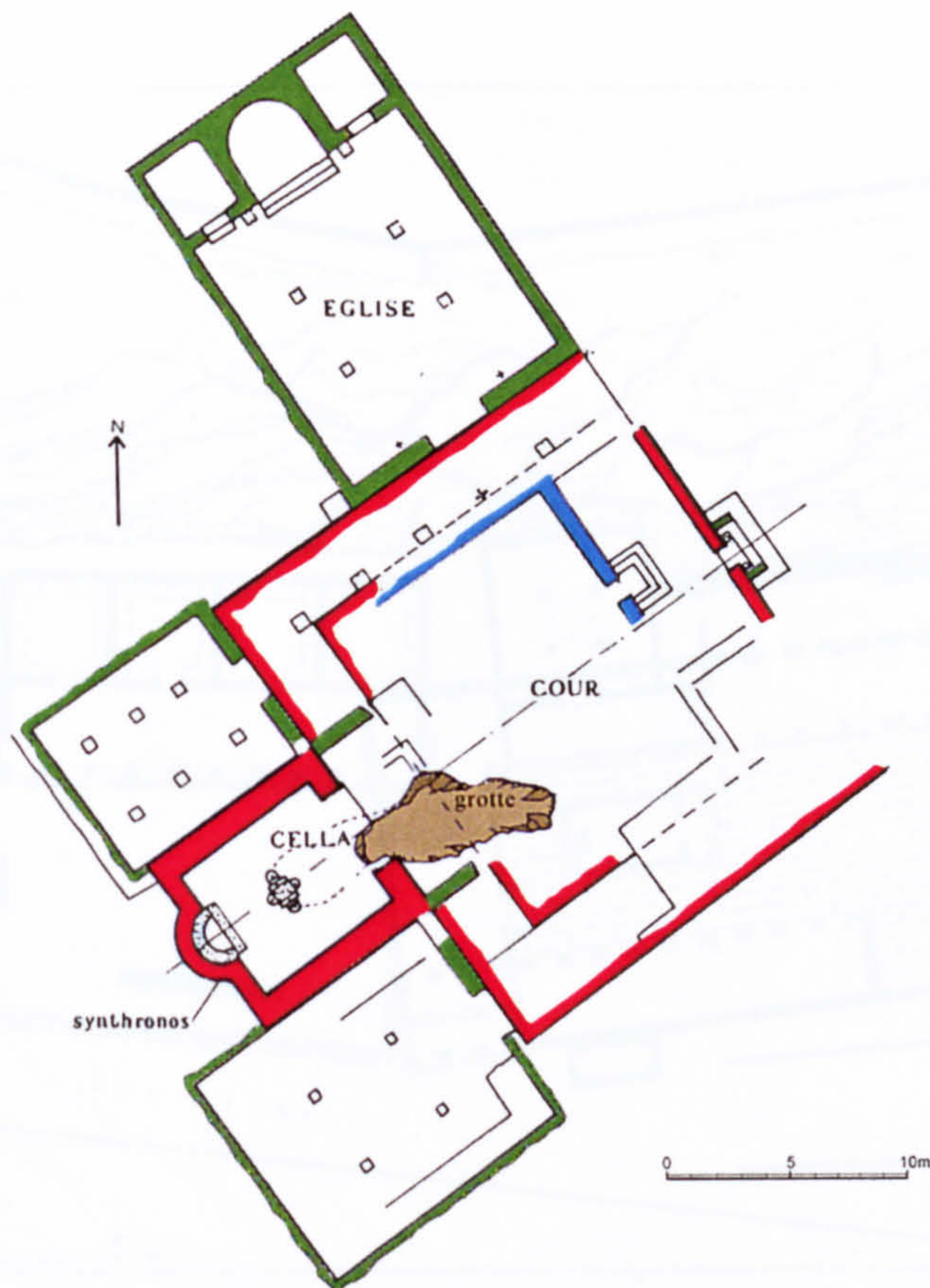


Fig. 62. Jebel Oust (Africa Byzacium), plan of courtyard-temple conversion (after Duval 1973, fig. 17).

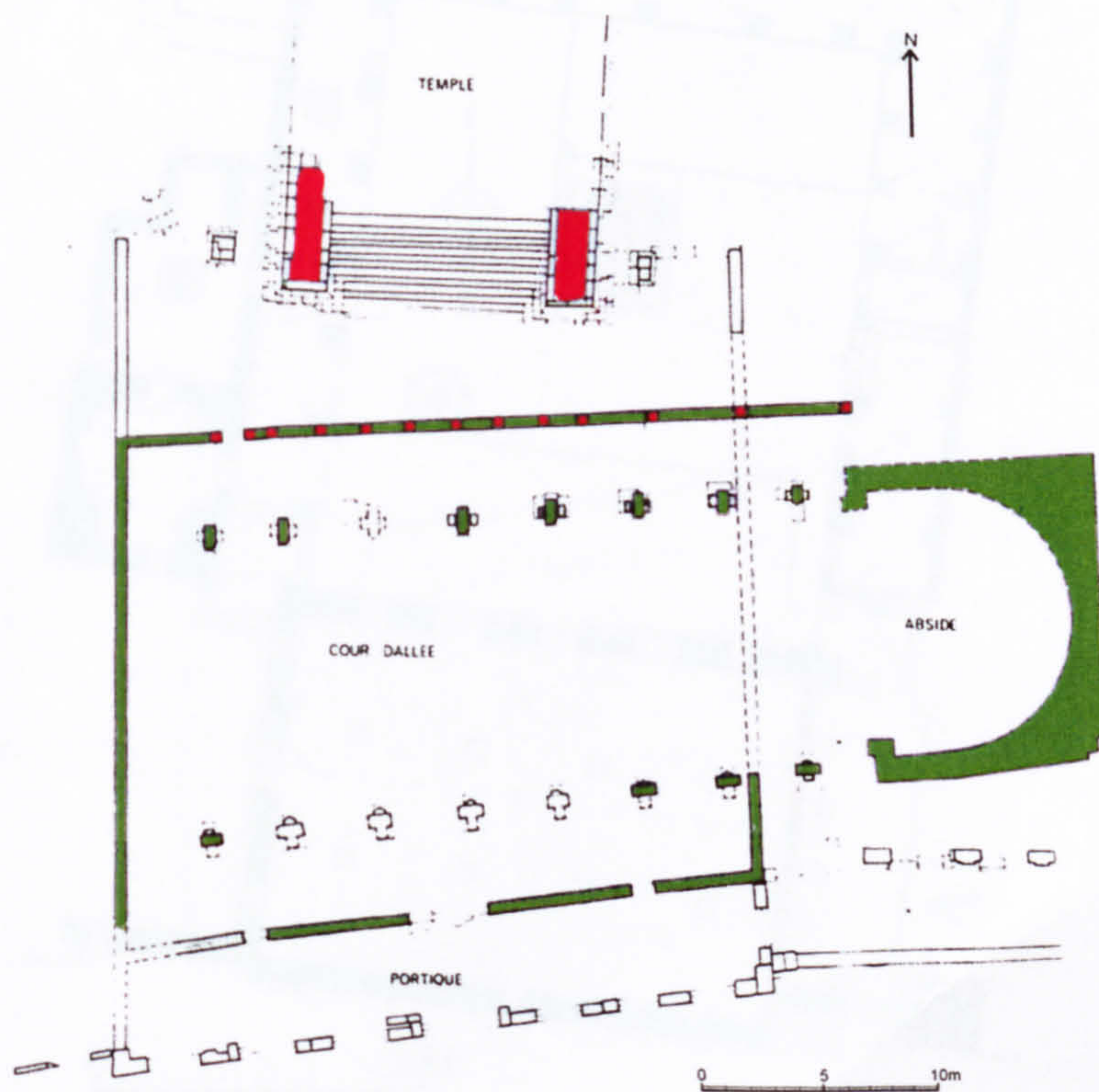


Fig. 63. Tipasa (Mauritania Caesariensis), plan of temenos church (after Duval 1973, fig. 18).



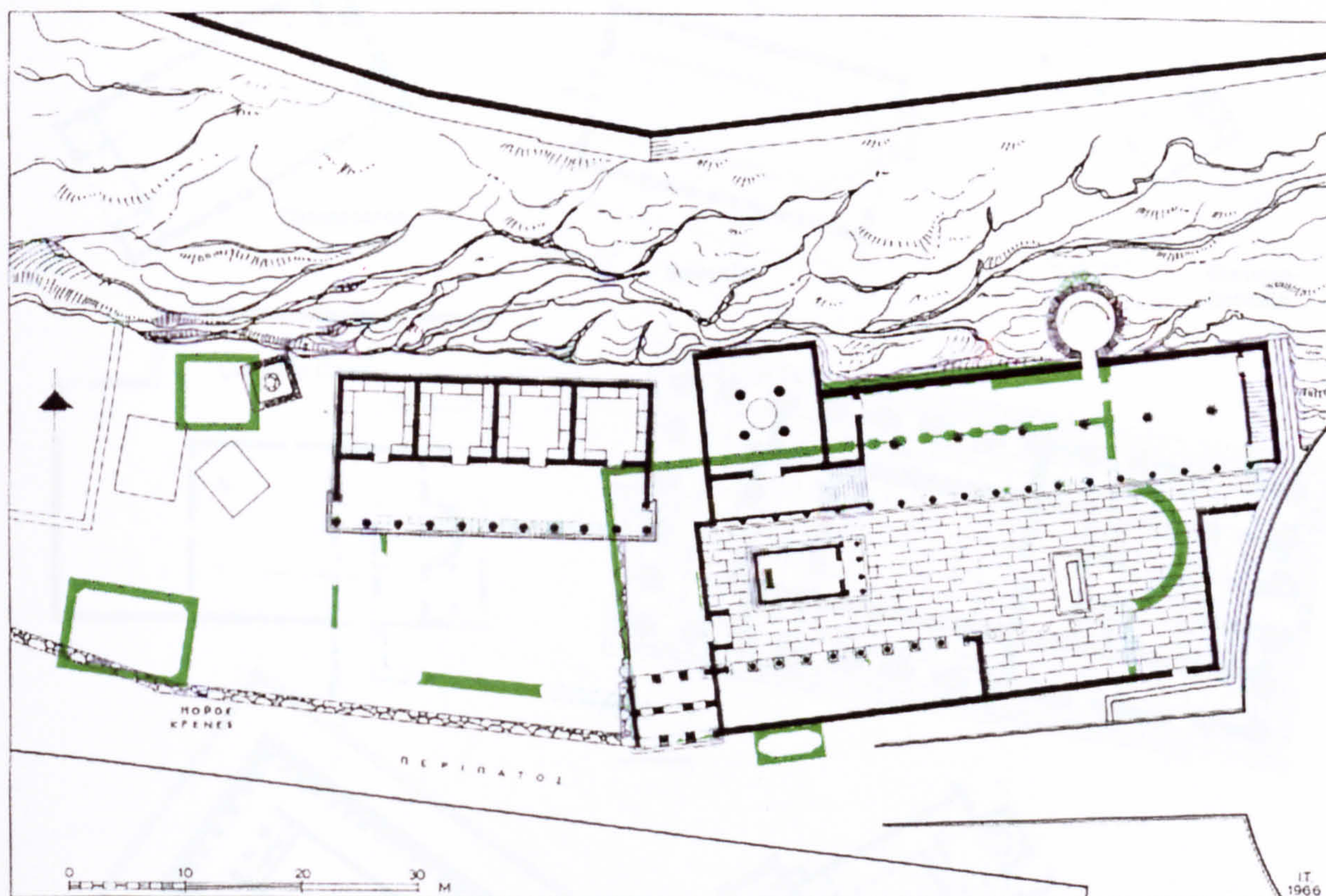


Fig. 64. Athens, plan of Askelpeion complex and later church (after Travlos 1971, figs 171-2).

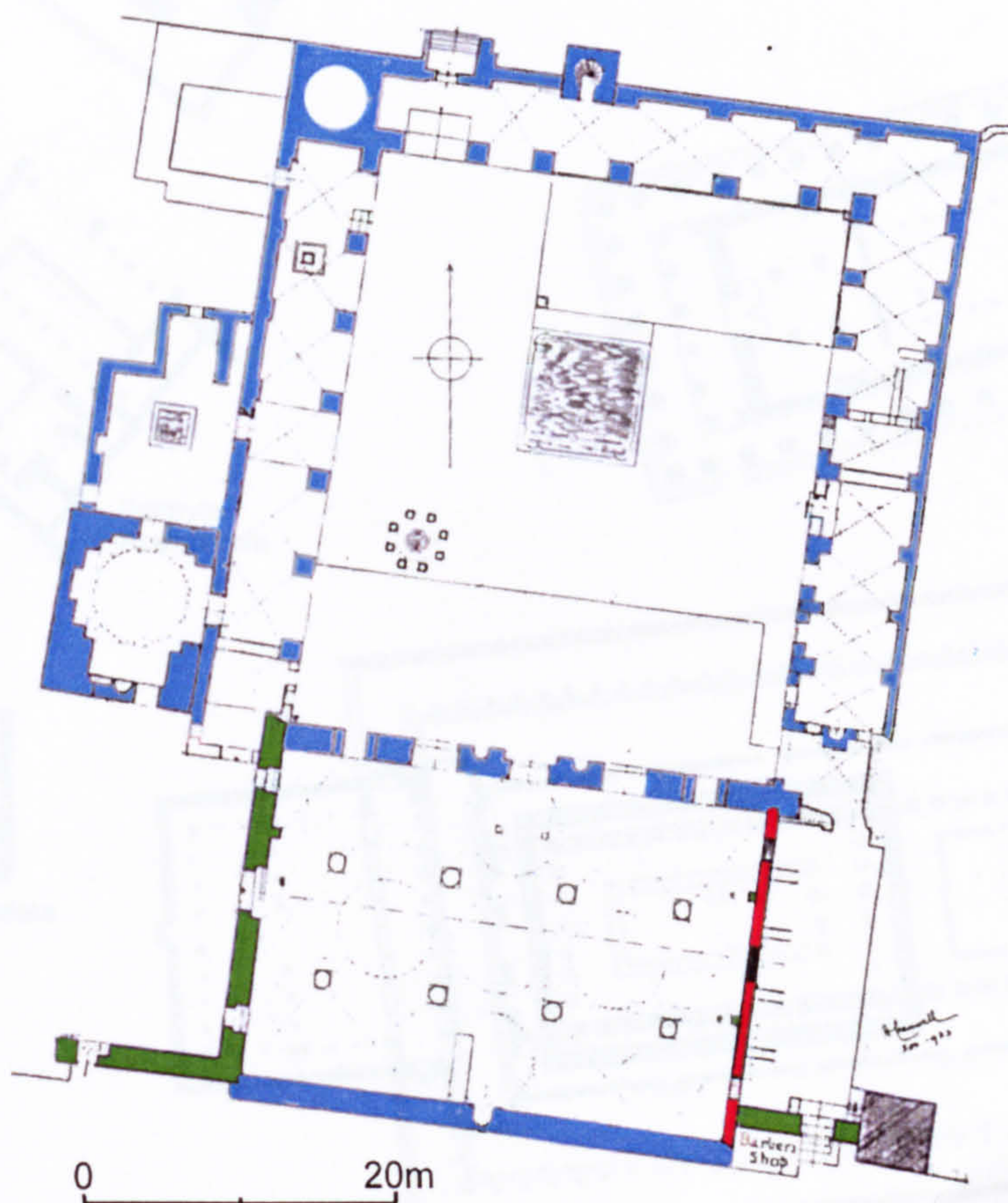


Fig. 65. Hama, plan of Great Mosque showing pagan and Christian phases (after Creswell 1959, fig. 3).









Fig. 67. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), city plan (after Keil and Wilhelm 1931, pl. 22).





Fig. 68. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), north-south panorama (Bell Archive 1905: D-107, University of Newcastle upon Tyne).





Fig. 69. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), Temple-Church: plan with temenos (after Keil and Wilhelm 1931, pl. 22 and Hild, Hellenkemper et al. 1984, fig. 25).





Fig. 70. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), north interior wall of temple precinct (1993).



Fig. 71. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), Temple-Church: view from the north (Bell Archive 1905: D-107, University of Newcastle upon Tyne).

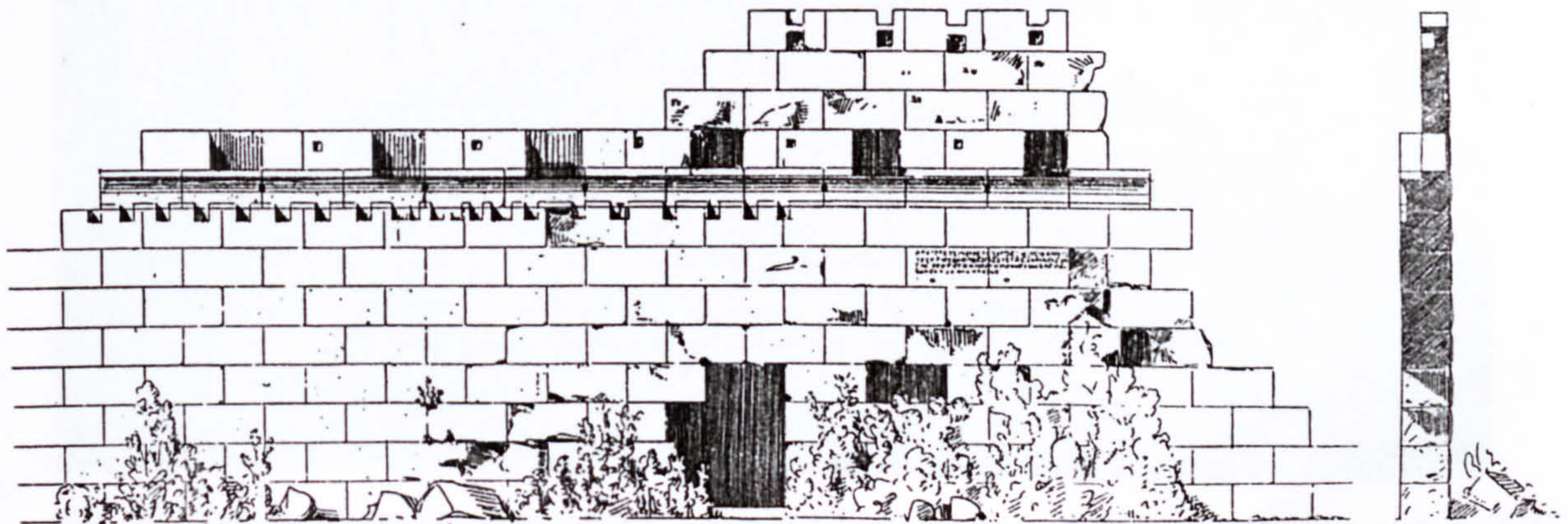


Fig. 72. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), elevation drawing of west interior wall of precinct (Keil and Wilhelm 1931, p. 50, fig. 71).





Fig. 73. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), Temple-Church: view from the north-east (1998).



Fig. 74. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), Temple-Church: view of interior from the east (1998).



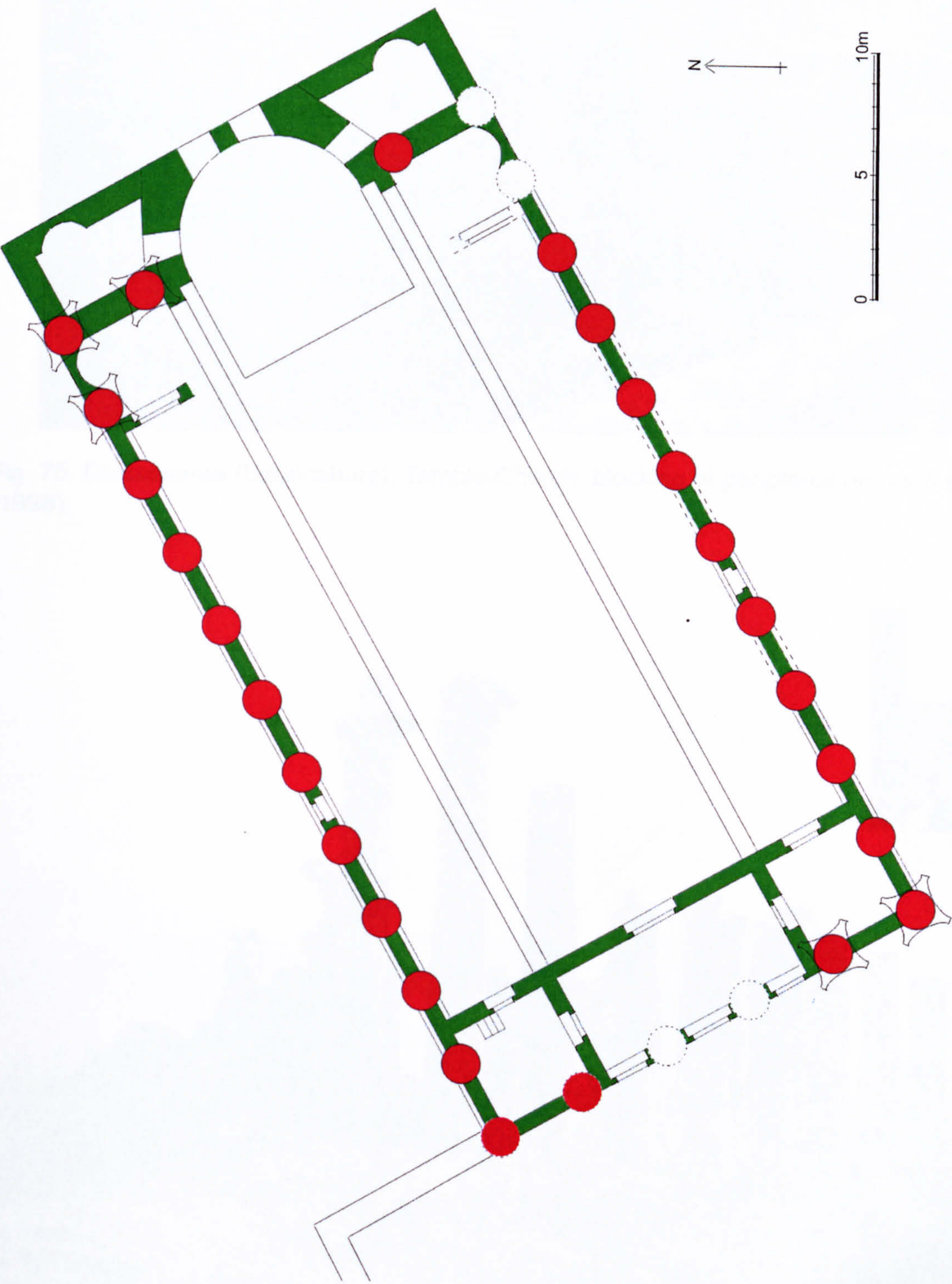


Fig. 75. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), Temple-Church: detailed ground plan (after Keil and Wilhelm 1931, pl. 22 and Hild, Hellenkemper et al. 1984, fig. 25).





Fig. 76. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), Temple-Church: blocking of peripteros on north side (1998).



Fig. 77. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), Temple-Church: north side with detail of gallery window (Bell Archive 1905: D-066, University of Newcastle upon Tyne).





Fig. 78. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), Temple-Church: north doorway and temple colonnade from interior (1993).



Fig. 79. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), Temple-Church: north doorway and temple colonnade from exterior (1993).





Fig. 80. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), Temple-Church: view from the north (Bell Archive 1905: D-069, University of Newcastle upon Tyne).



Fig. 81. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), Temple-Church: view from the west (1998).





Fig. 82. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç). Temple-Church: view of peripteros from the south (1998).

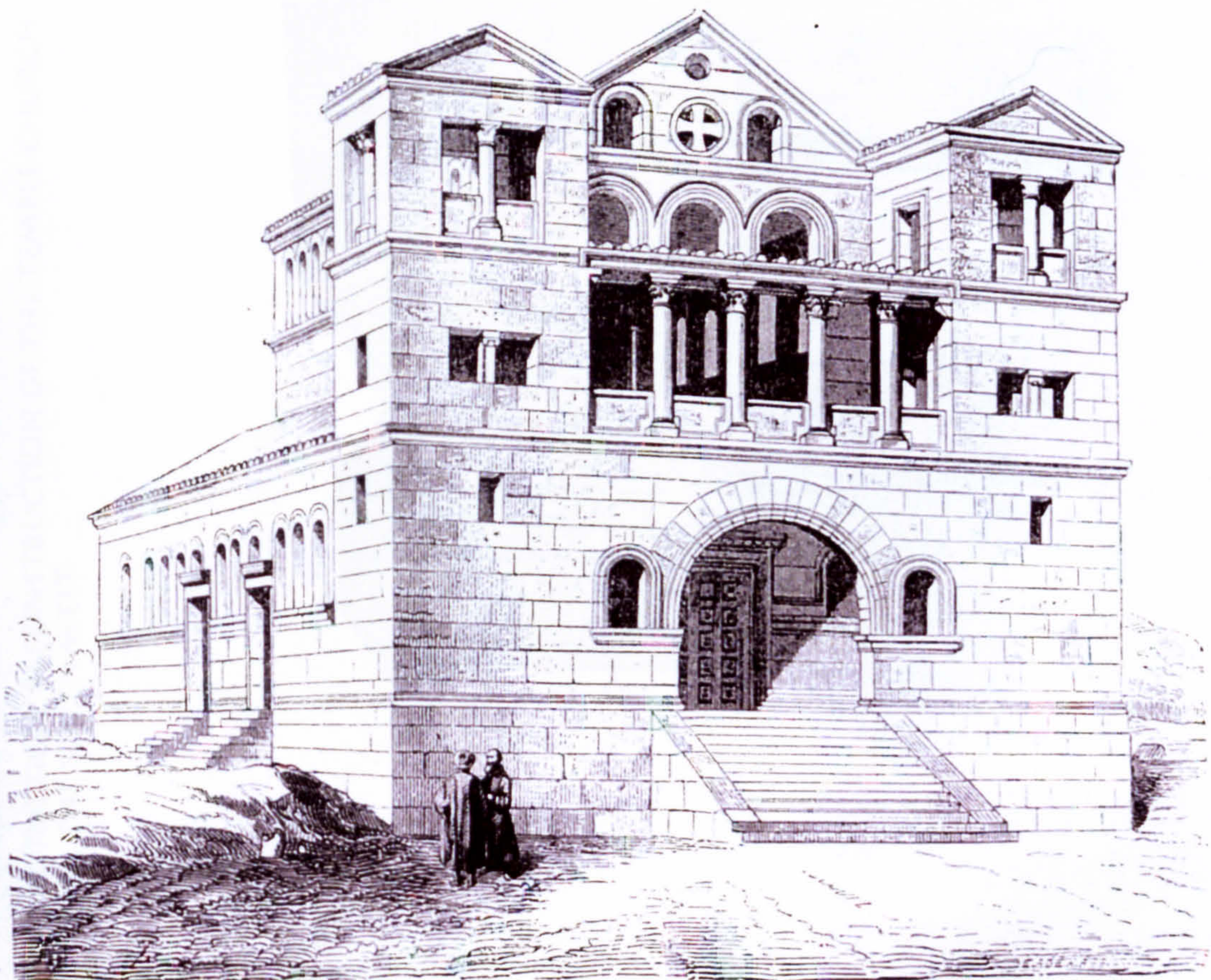
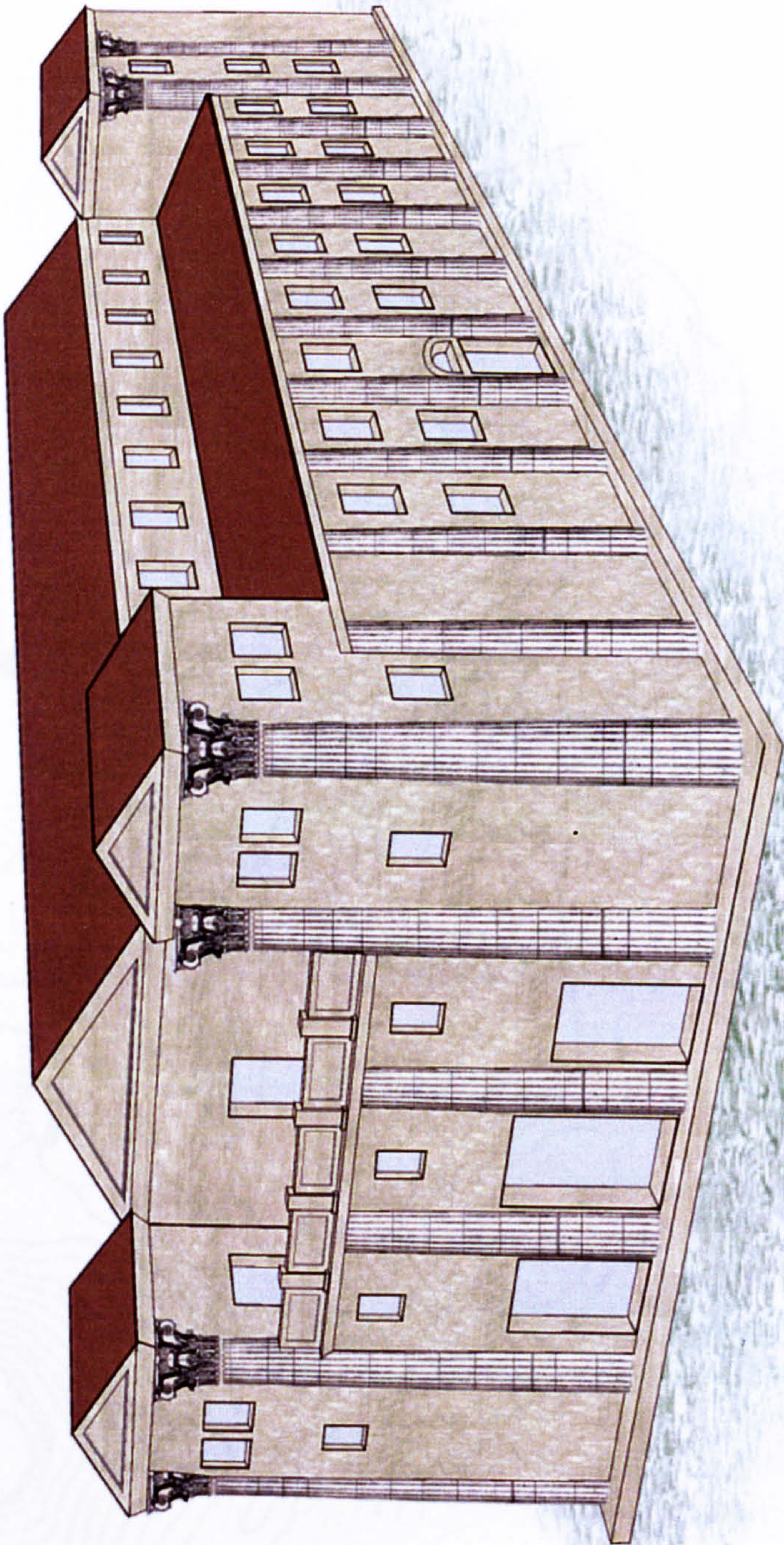


Fig. 83. Deir Termanin (Northern Syria), engraving of the church from the west end (de Vogüé 1865, pl. 135).



DIOCAESAREA (UZUNCABURÇ)  
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Fig. 84. Diocaesarea (Uzuncaburç), reconstruction illustration of the converted temple.



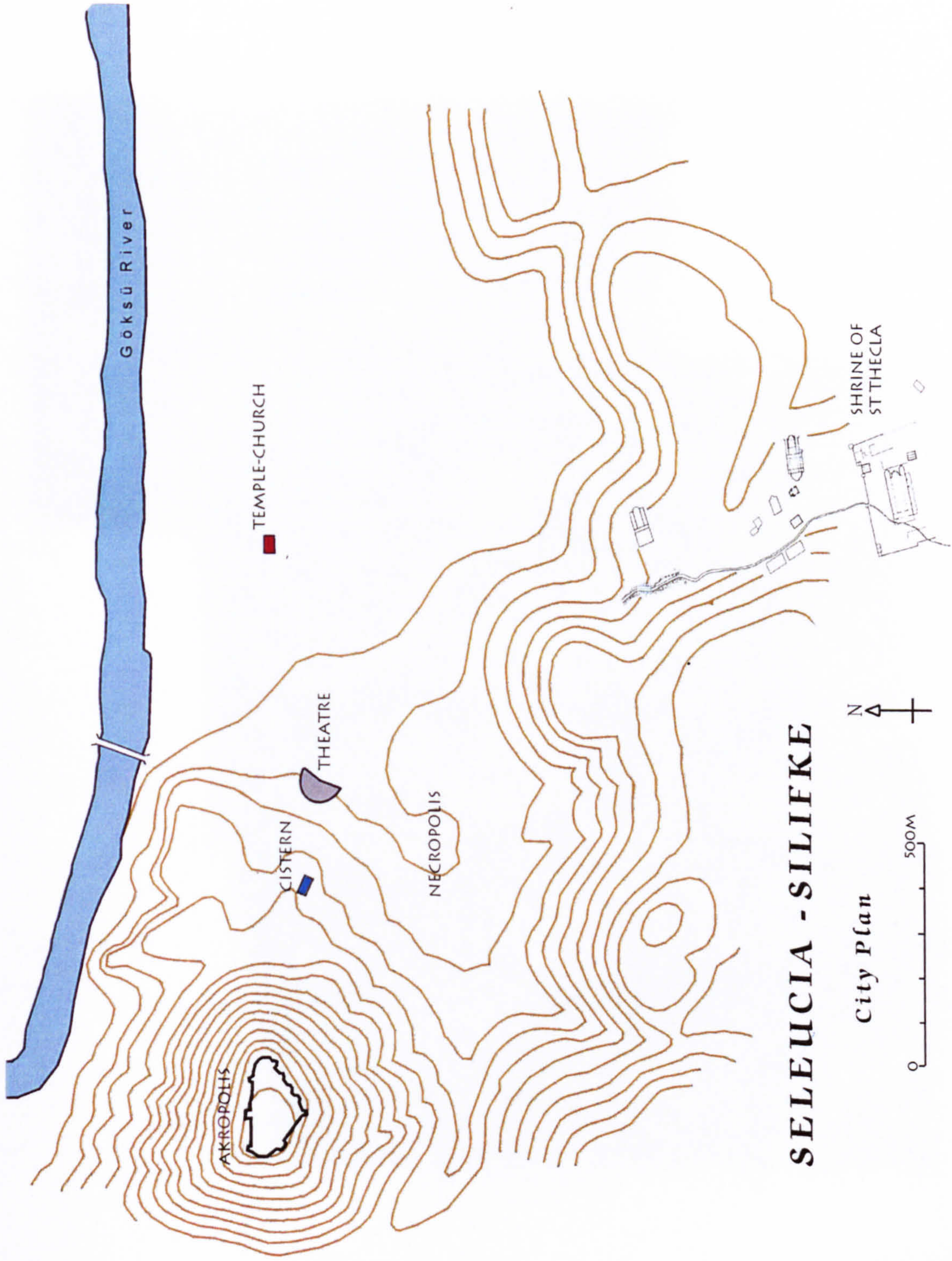


Fig. 85. Seleucia, city plan showing location of Temple-Church and the shrine of St Thecla (after Keil and Wilhelm 1931, pl.3).



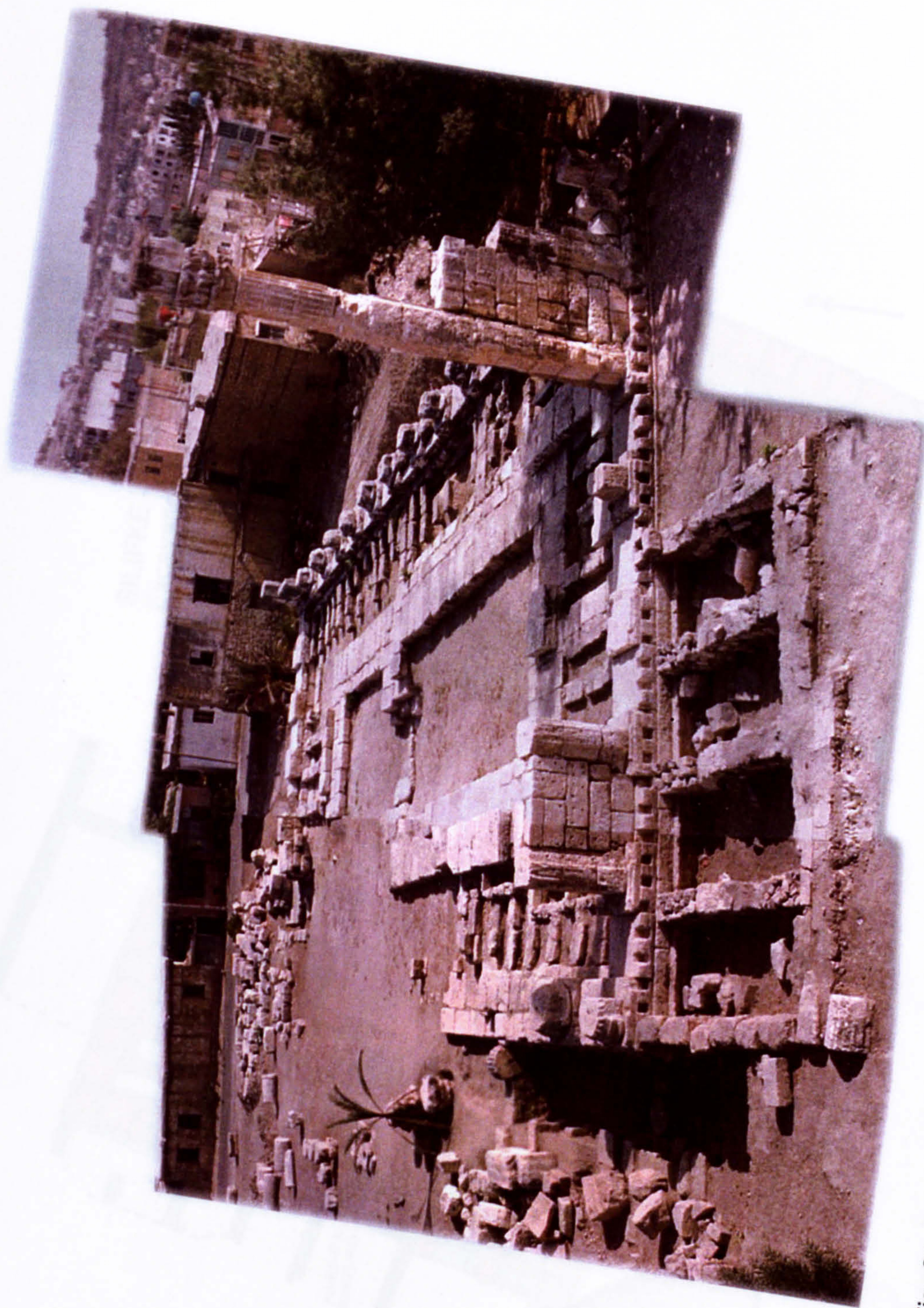


Fig. 86. Seleucia, Temple-Church: elevated view from west (1993).



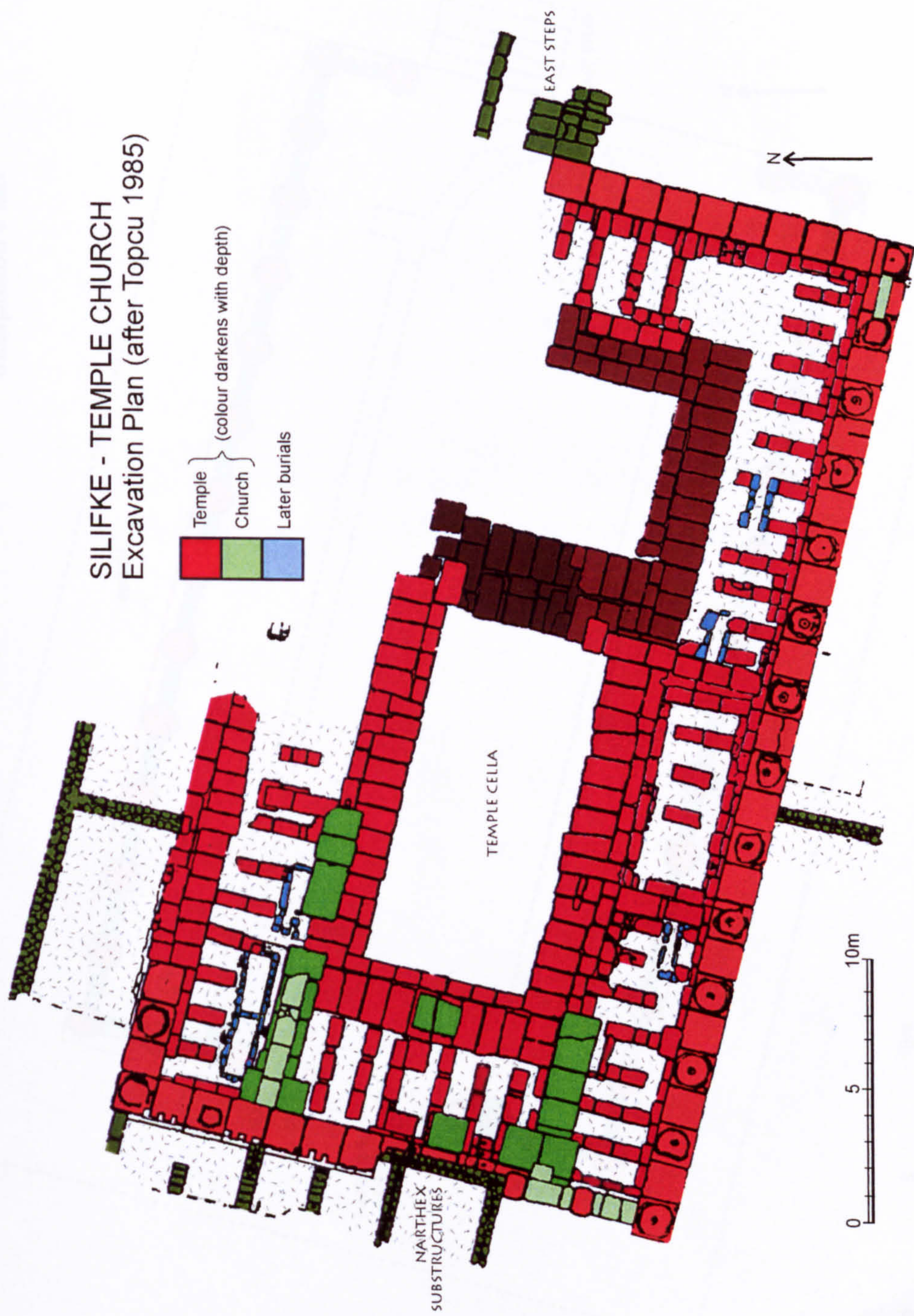


Fig. 87. Seleucia, Temple-Church: schematic plan of surviving remains (after Topcu 1985, 15).



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Interpreted Plan

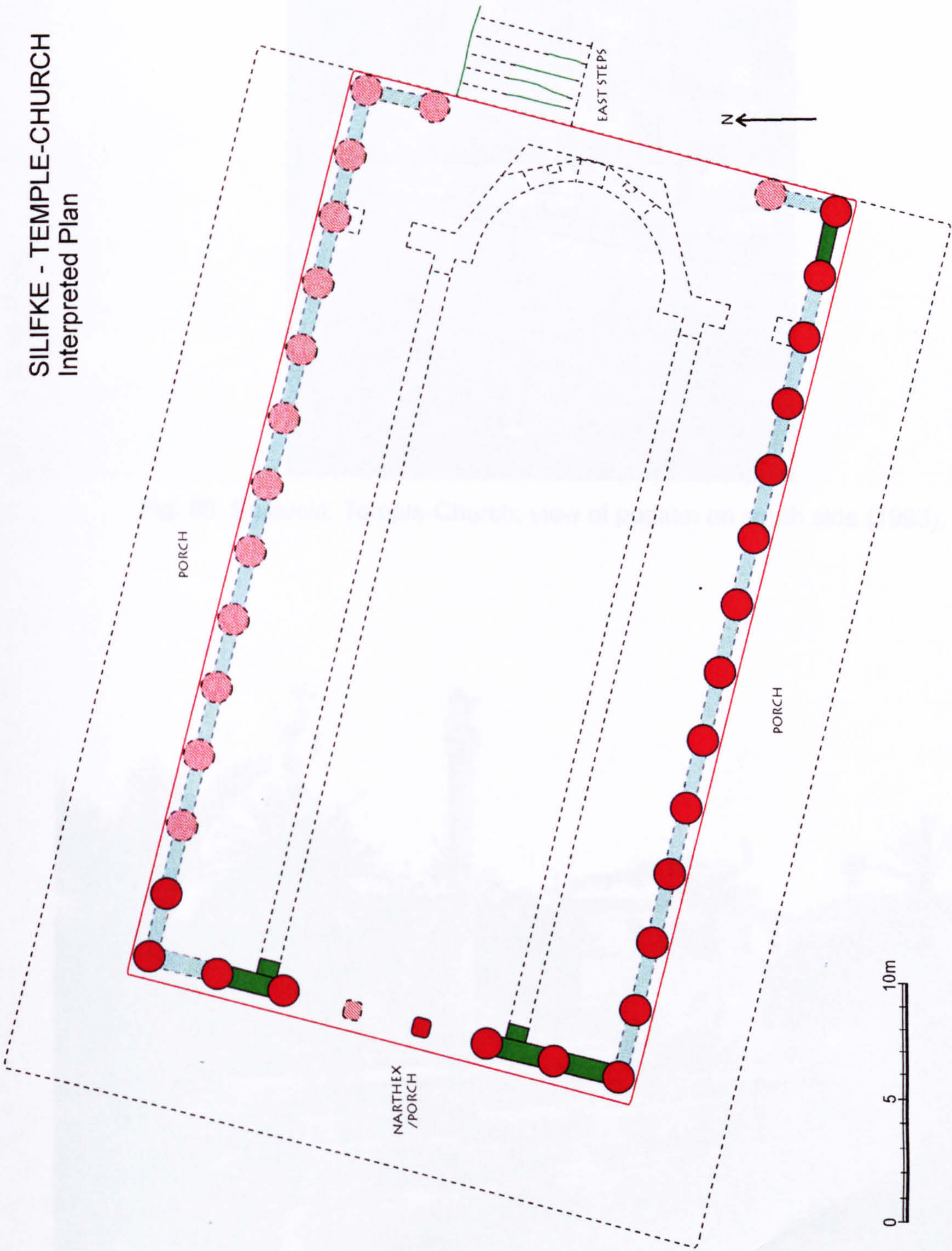


Fig. 88. Seleucia, Temple-Church: simplified interpretative plan (after Topçu 1985, p. 515).





Fig. 89. Seleucia, Temple-Church: view of podium on south side (1993).



Fig. 90. Seleucia, Temple-Church: general view from north-east (1998).





Fig. 91. Seleucia, Temple-Church from north-east (de Laborde 1838).

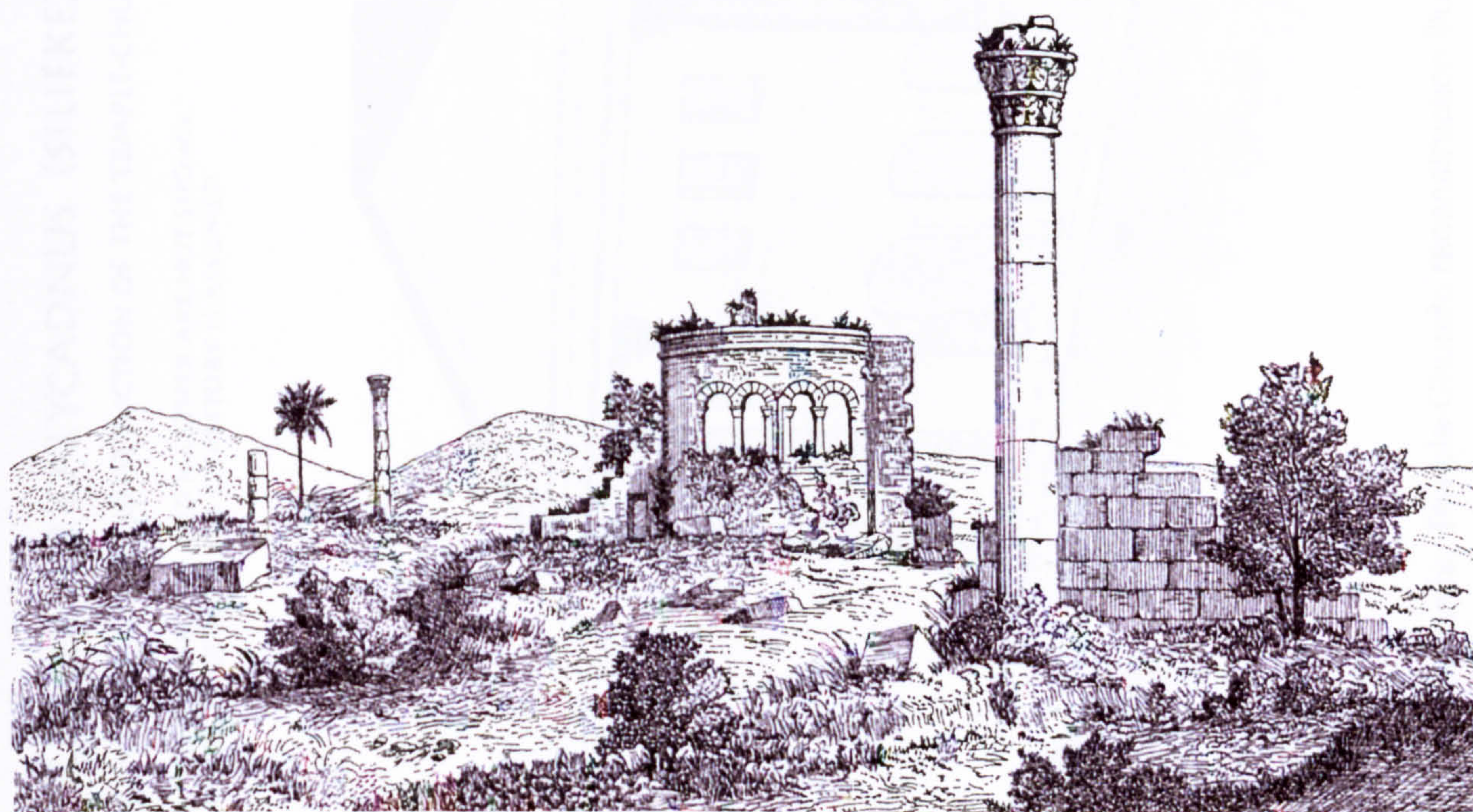


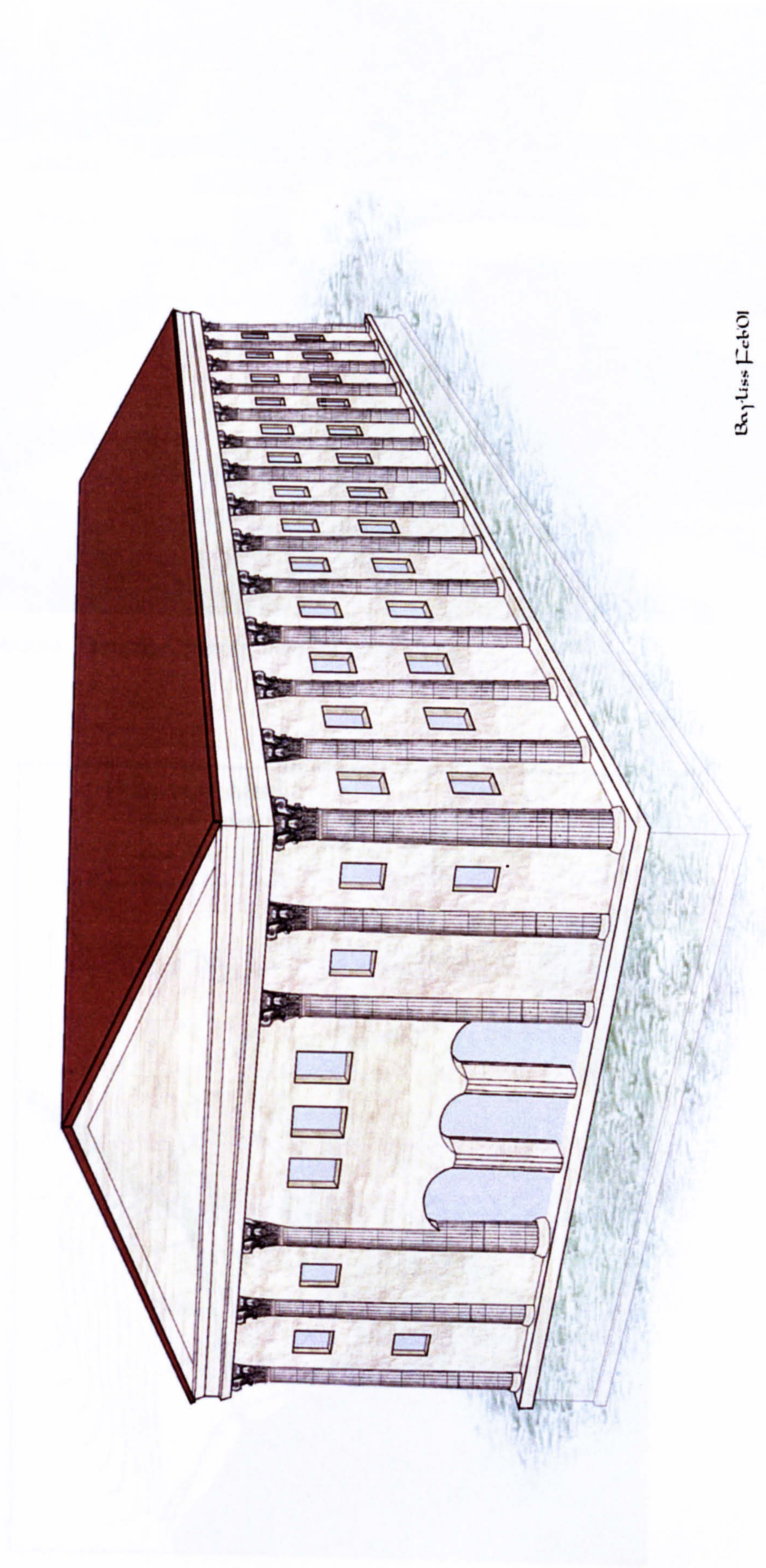
Fig. 92. Seleucia, Temple-Church from north-west (Langlois 1861).



# SELEUCIA AD CALYCADNUS (SILIFKE)

HYPOTHETICAL RECONSTRUCTION OF THE TEMPLE-CHURCH FROM THE SOUTH-WEST

EXTERIOR PORCHES AND NARTHEX ARE NOT SHOWN.  
HIPPED ROOF WITH NO CLERESTORY IS ASSUMED



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Fig. 93. Seleucia, Temple-Church: reconstruction illustration of the converted temple.





Fig. 94. Seleucia, Temple-Church: view of east steps.

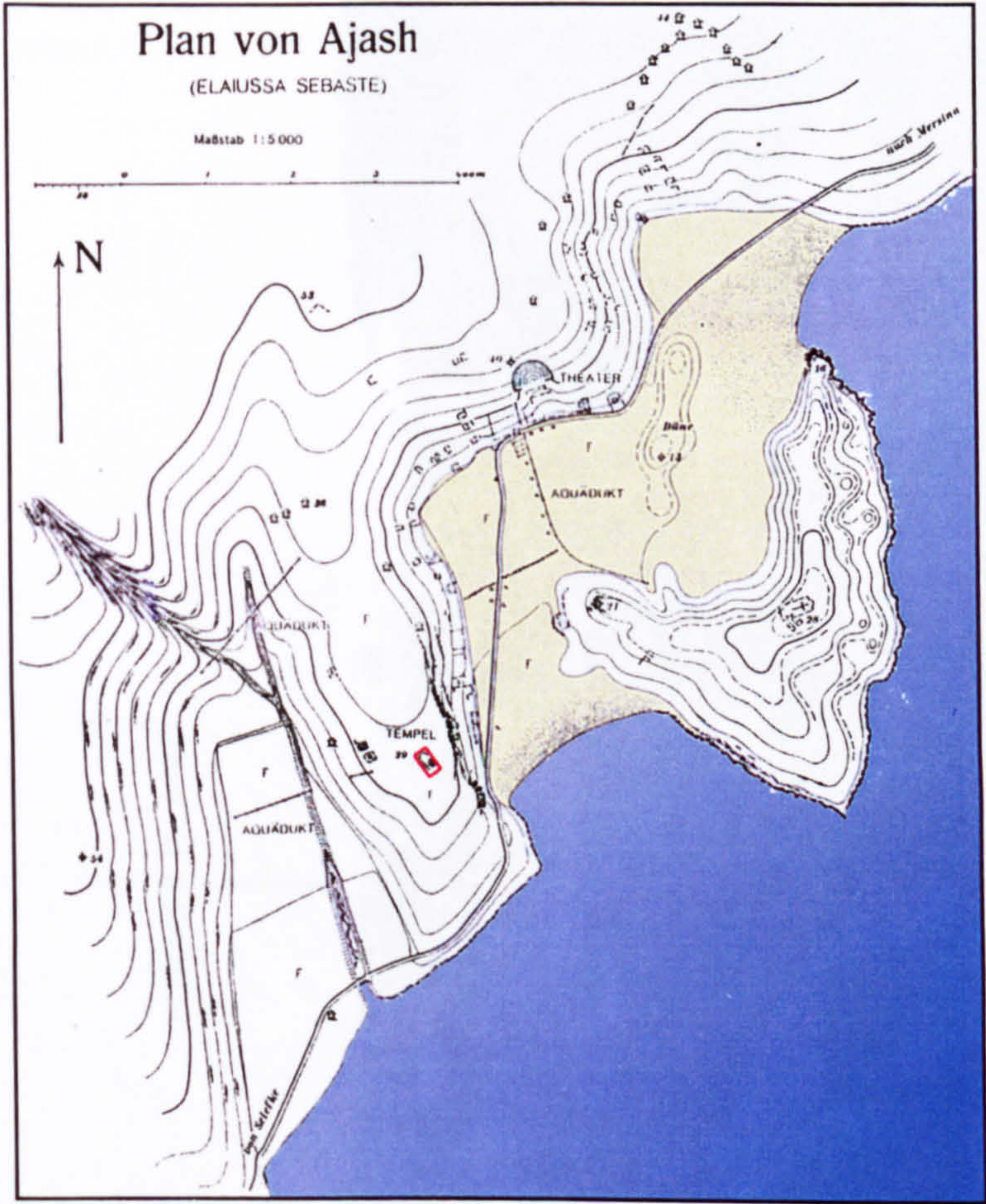


Fig. 95. Elaiussa-Sebaste (Ayaş), city plan (after Keil and Wilhelm 1931, pl. 55).



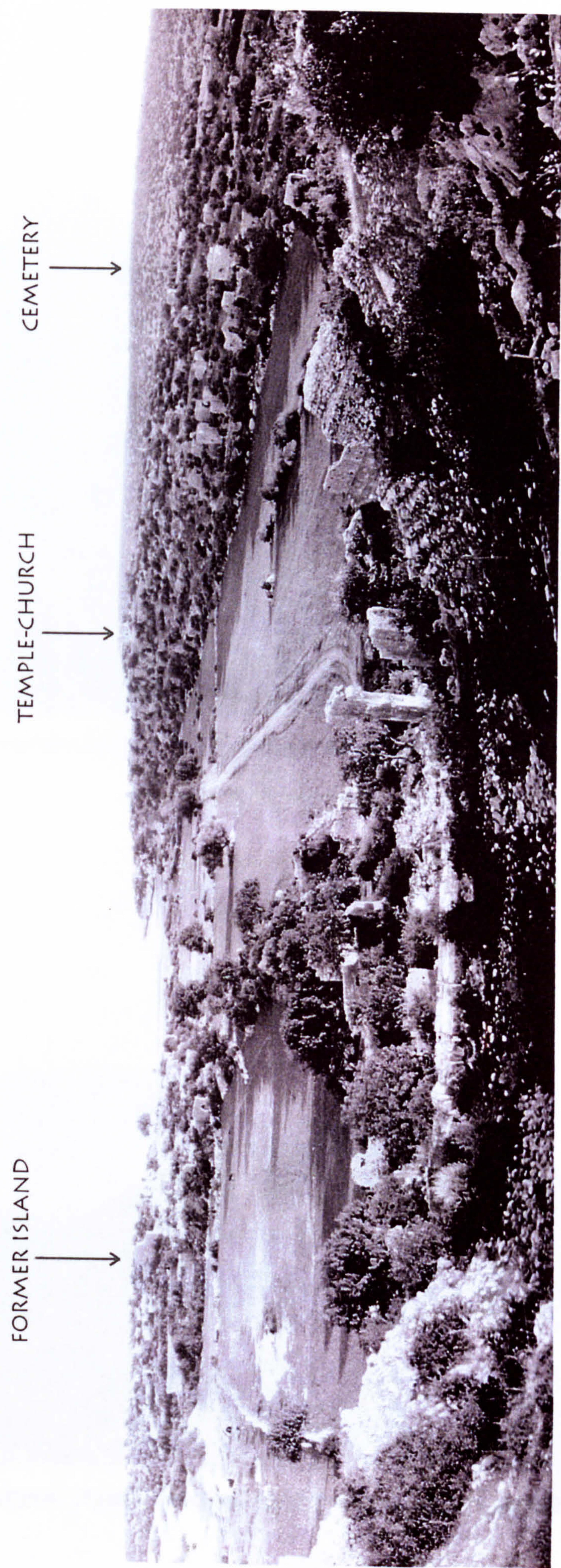


Fig. 96. Elaiussa-Sebaste (Ayaş), view from the north with theatre in foreground (Bell Archive 1905, C-227, University of Newcastle upon Tyne).





Fig. 97. Elaiussa-Sebaste (Ayaş), Temple-Church from the north (1998).



Fig. 98. Elaiussa-Sebaste (Ayaş), Temple-Church from the south-east (1993).



ELAIUSSA-SEBASTE  
TEMPLE-CHURCH  
(AFTER GOUGH 1954, FIGS. 2-5,  
AND KEIL & WILHELM 1931, FIG. 176)



Fig. 99. Elaiussa-Sebaste (Ayaş), plan of Temple-Church (after Gough 1954 and Keil and Wilhelm 1931, fig. 176, with revisions).





Fig. 100. Elaiussa-Sebaste (Ayaş), Temple-Church: chapel from the south (1998).



Fig. 101. Elaiussa-Sebaste (Ayaş), Temple-church: south corner of chapel (1998).





Fig. 102. Elaiussa-Sebaste (Ayaş), Temple-church: short stretch of wall to the north-west of chapel (1998).



Fig. 103. Elaiussa-Sebaste (Ayaş), Temple-church: surviving southern portion of the podium (1998).





Fig. 104. Elaiussa-Sebaste (Ayaş), Temple-Church: pilaster in south wall of chapel (1998).



Fig. 105. Elaiussa-Sebaste (Ayaş), Temple-Church: chapel apse with surviving peripteral column (1998).



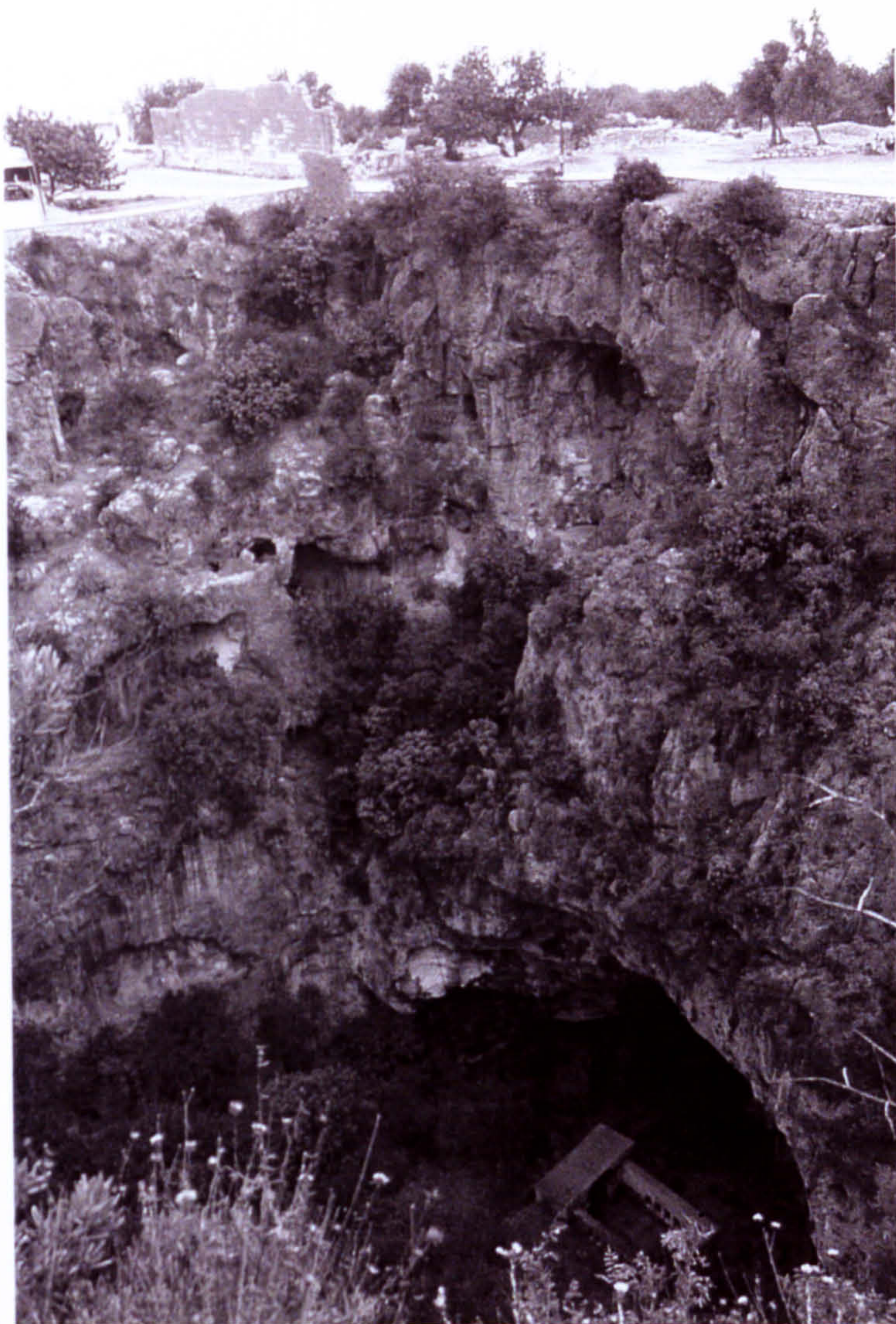


Fig. 106. Corycian Cave, view of south face of cavern showing temple-church and the Chapel of St Mary below (1998).



Fig. 107. Corycian Cave, Clifftop Temple: view from south-west showing temenos wall in foreground and apse of the church beyond (1993).



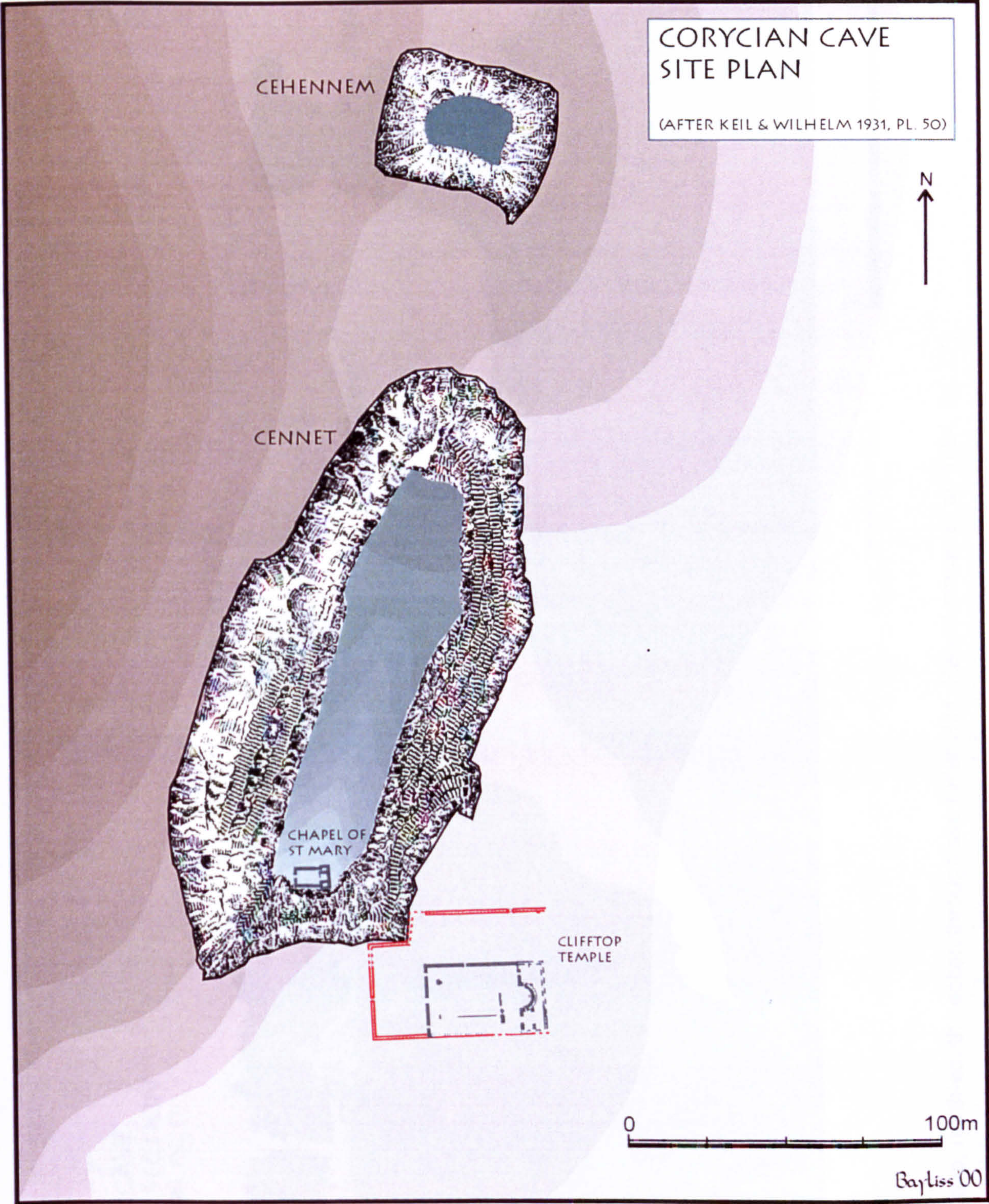


Fig. 108. Corycian Cave, plan of site (after Keil and Wilhelm 1931, pl. 50).



THE CORYCIAN CAVE  
NORTH-SOUTH SECTION  
(AFTER HILD ET AL. 1984, FIG. 17)

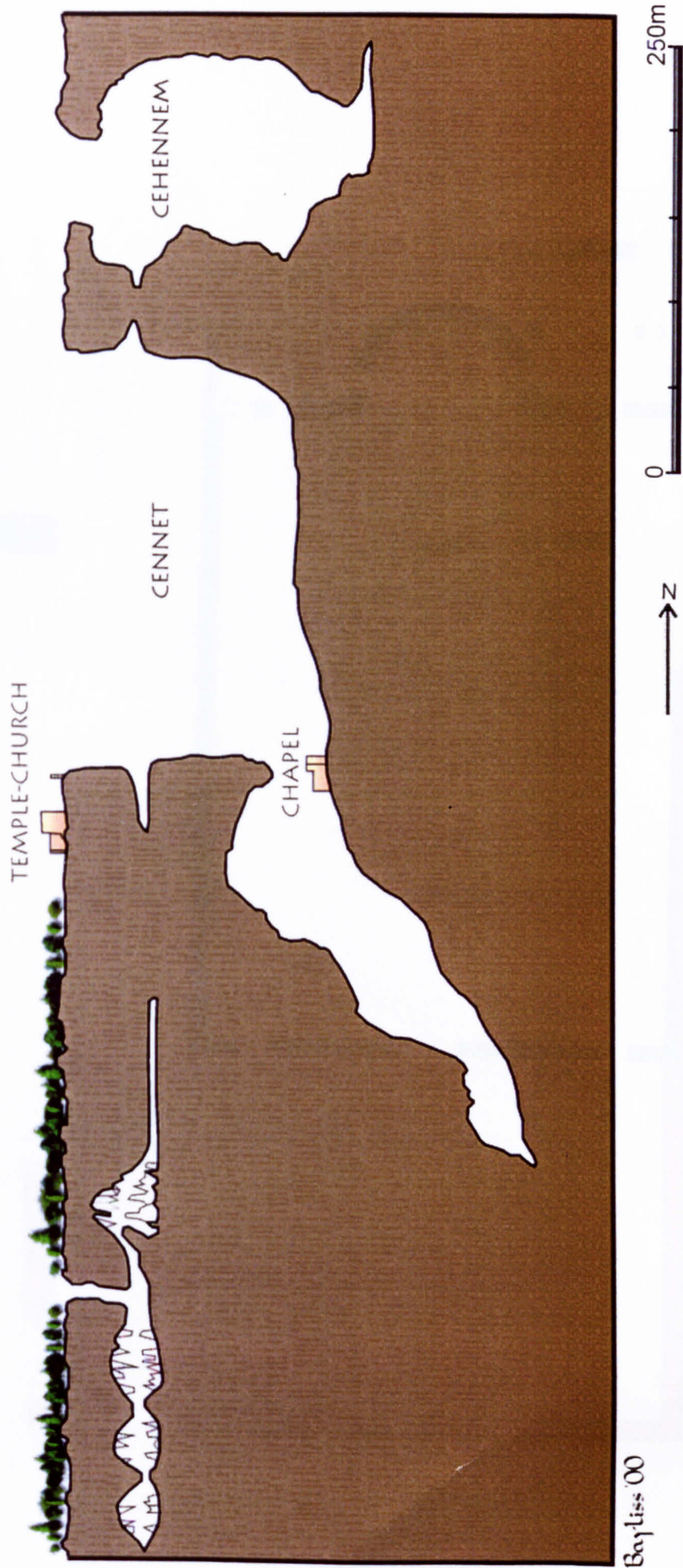


Fig. 109. Corycian Cave, north-south section through site (after Hild, Hellenkemper et al. 1984, fig. 17).





Fig. 110. Corycian Cave, plan of Cliff-top Temple (after Feld and Weber 1967, fig. 1).



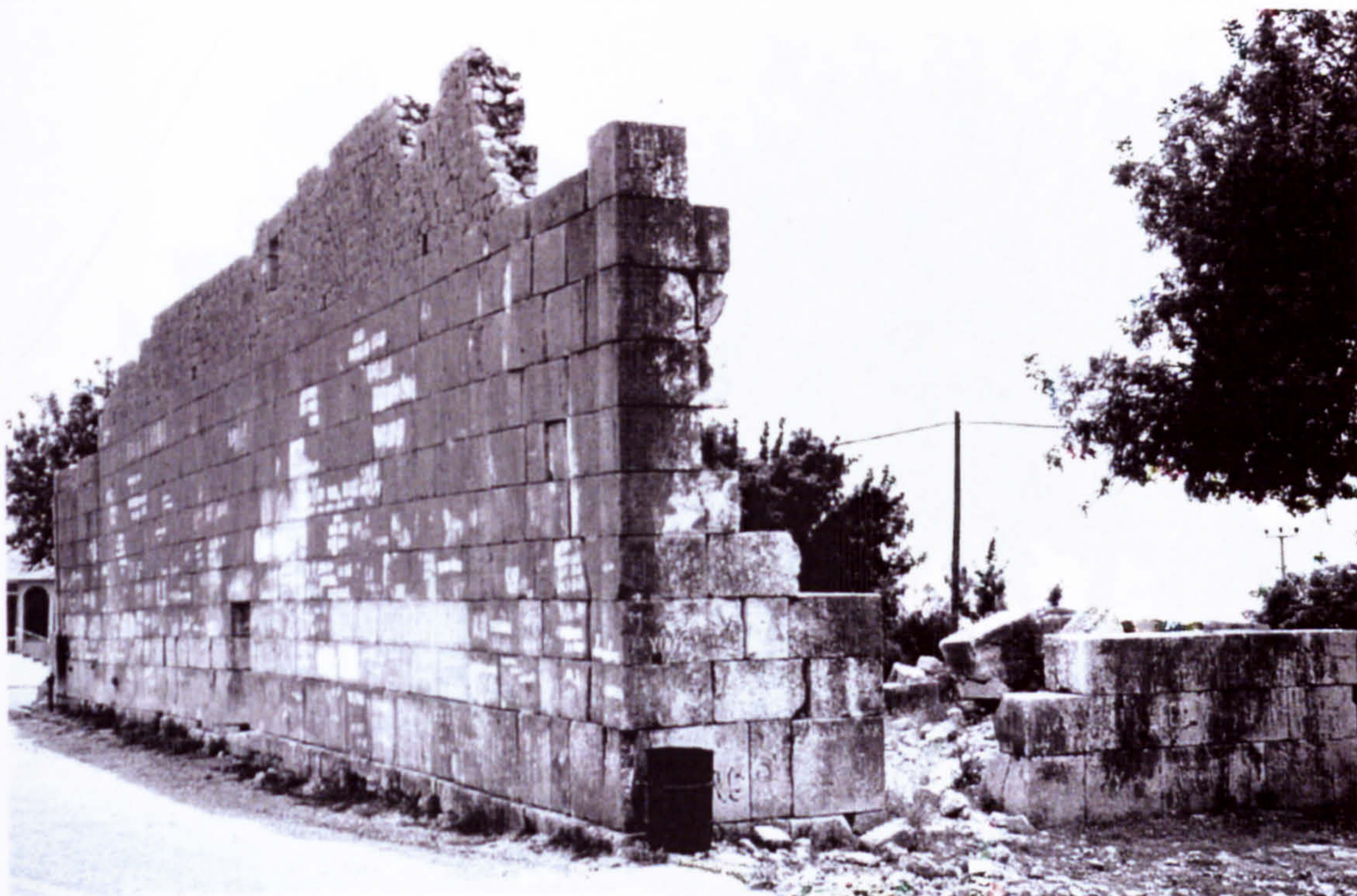


Fig. 111. Corycian Cave, Clifftop Temple: north-west corner of church (1998).



Fig. 112. Corycian Cave, Clifftop Temple: apse interior (1998).



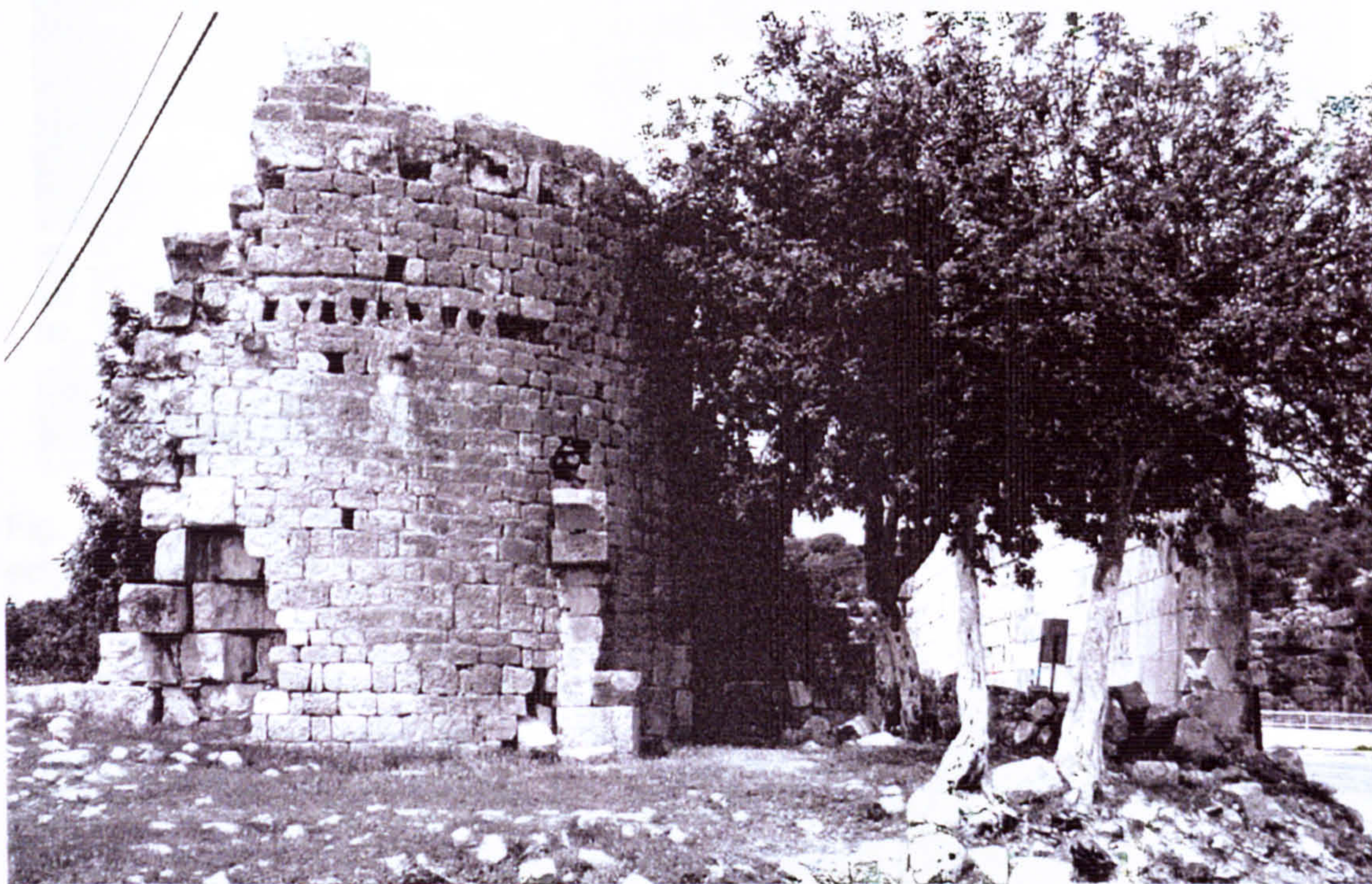


Fig. 113. Corycian Cave, Cliftop Temple: apse exterior (1998).



Fig. 114. Corycian Cave, Cliftop Temple: south side showing junction of polygonal masonry temenos wall, quadratic masonry of basilica west wall and *Kleinquaderwerk* of basilica south wall (1998).



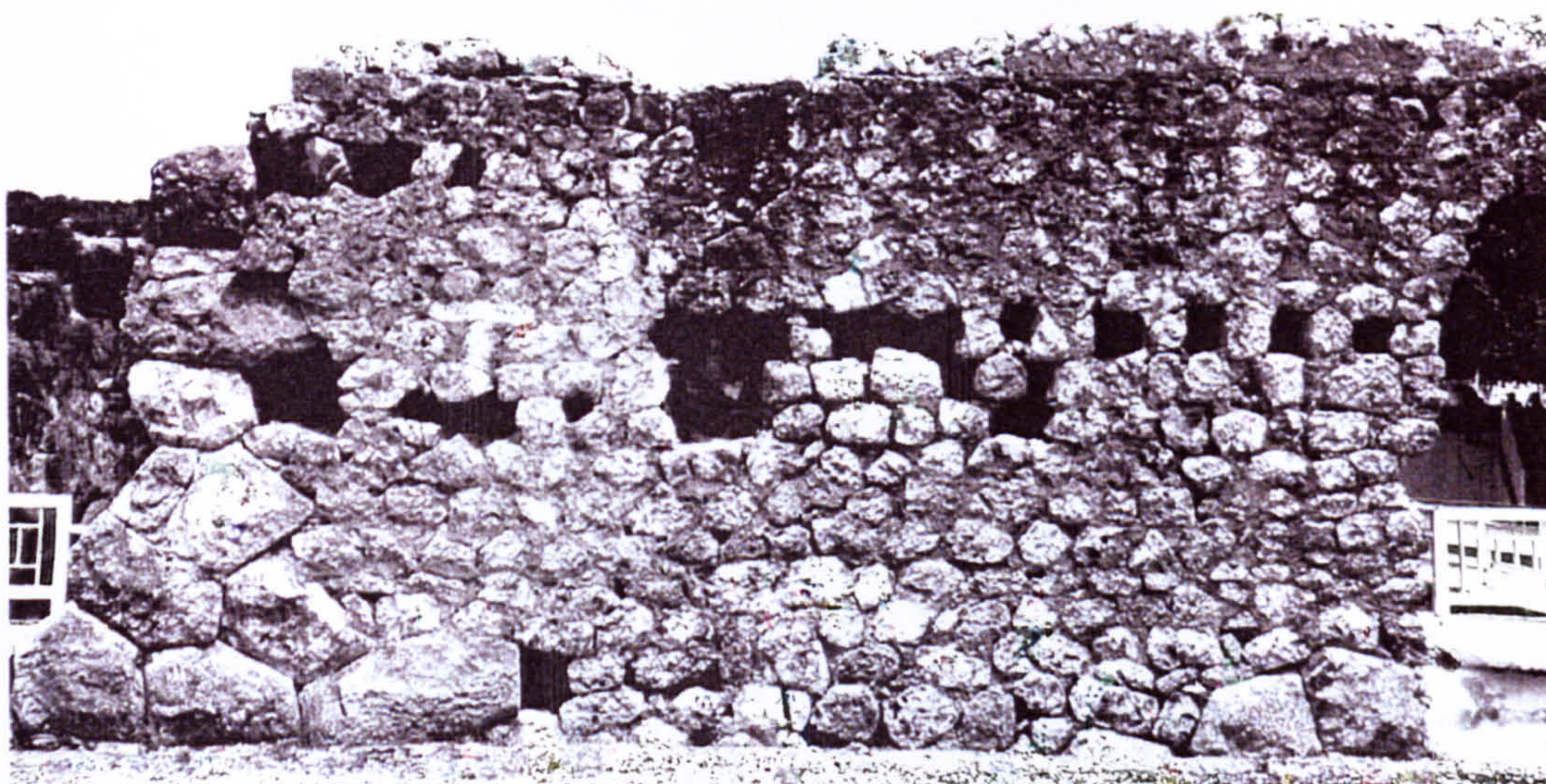


Fig. 115. Corycian Cave, Clifftop Temple: south (interior) face of temenos wall on cliff edge (1998).



Fig. 116. Corycian Cave, Clifftop Temple: distant view from north-west. The arched entrance to the cavern can be seen on the cliff edge (1998).



Fig. 117. Corycian Cave, Clifftop Temple: north wall of church (1998).





Fig. 118. Corycian Cave, Clifftop Temple: "priest list" on north-east *anta* (1993).



Fig. 119. Corycian Cave, Clifftop Temple: interior of north wall (1998).



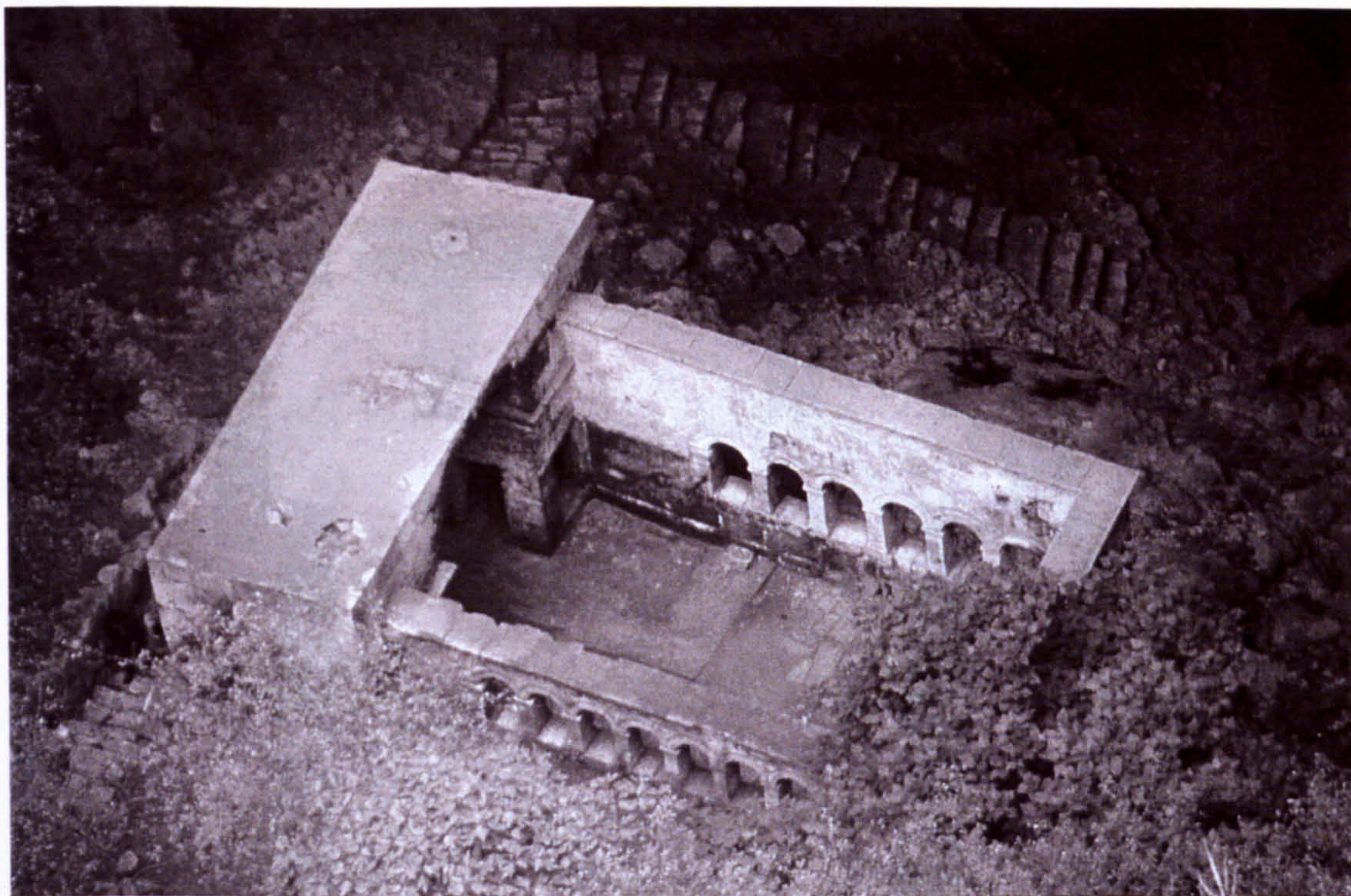


Fig. 120. Corycian Cave, Chapel of St Mary: view from above (1998).



Fig. 121. Corycian Cave, Chapel of St Mary from the north-east (1998).



# CORYCIAN CAVE CHAPEL OF ST MARY

(CHURCH PLAN AFTER EYICE 1971, FIG. 4)

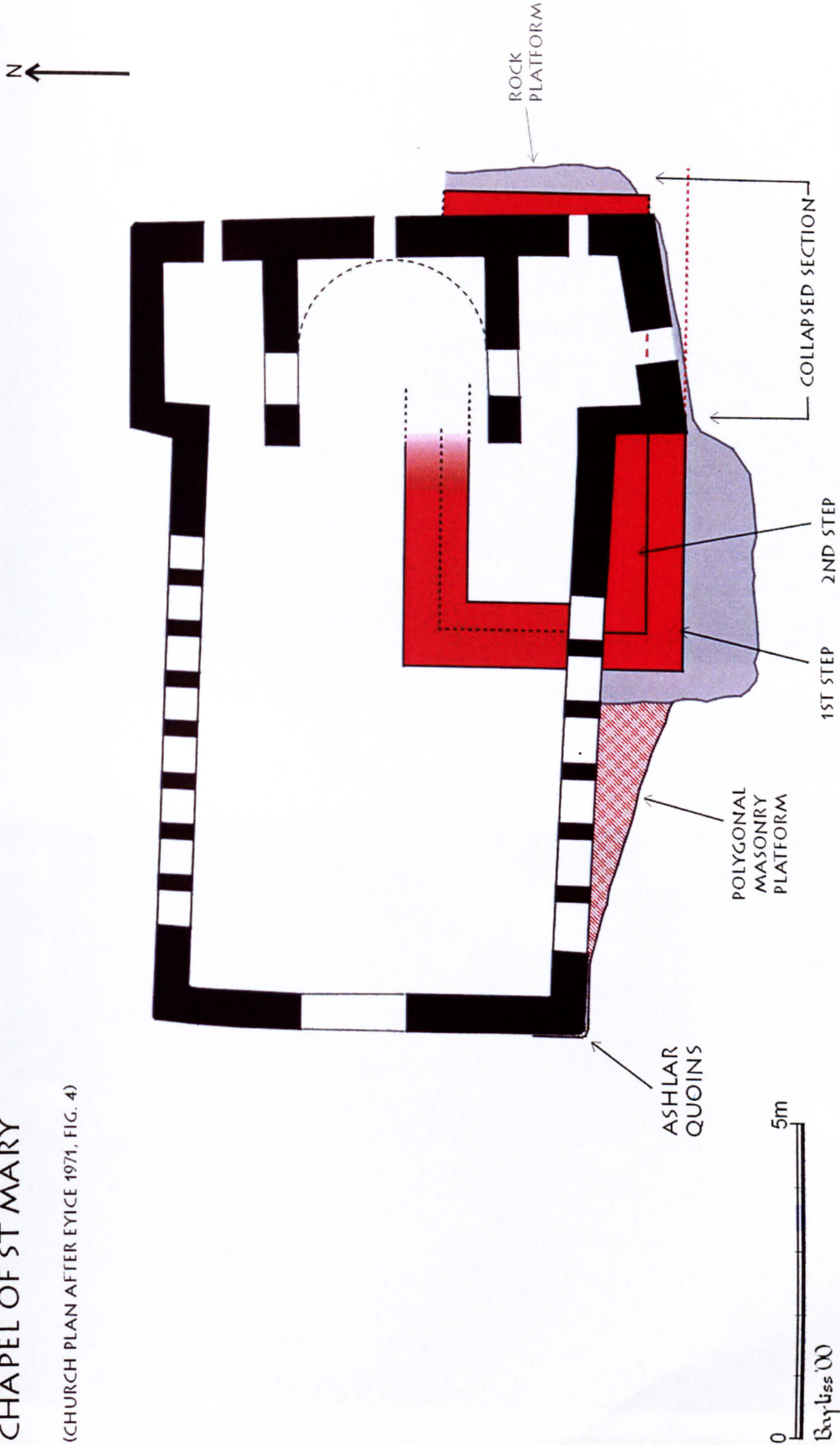


Fig. 122. Corycian Cave, Plan of Chapel of St Mary (after Eyice 1971, fig. 4, with revisions).



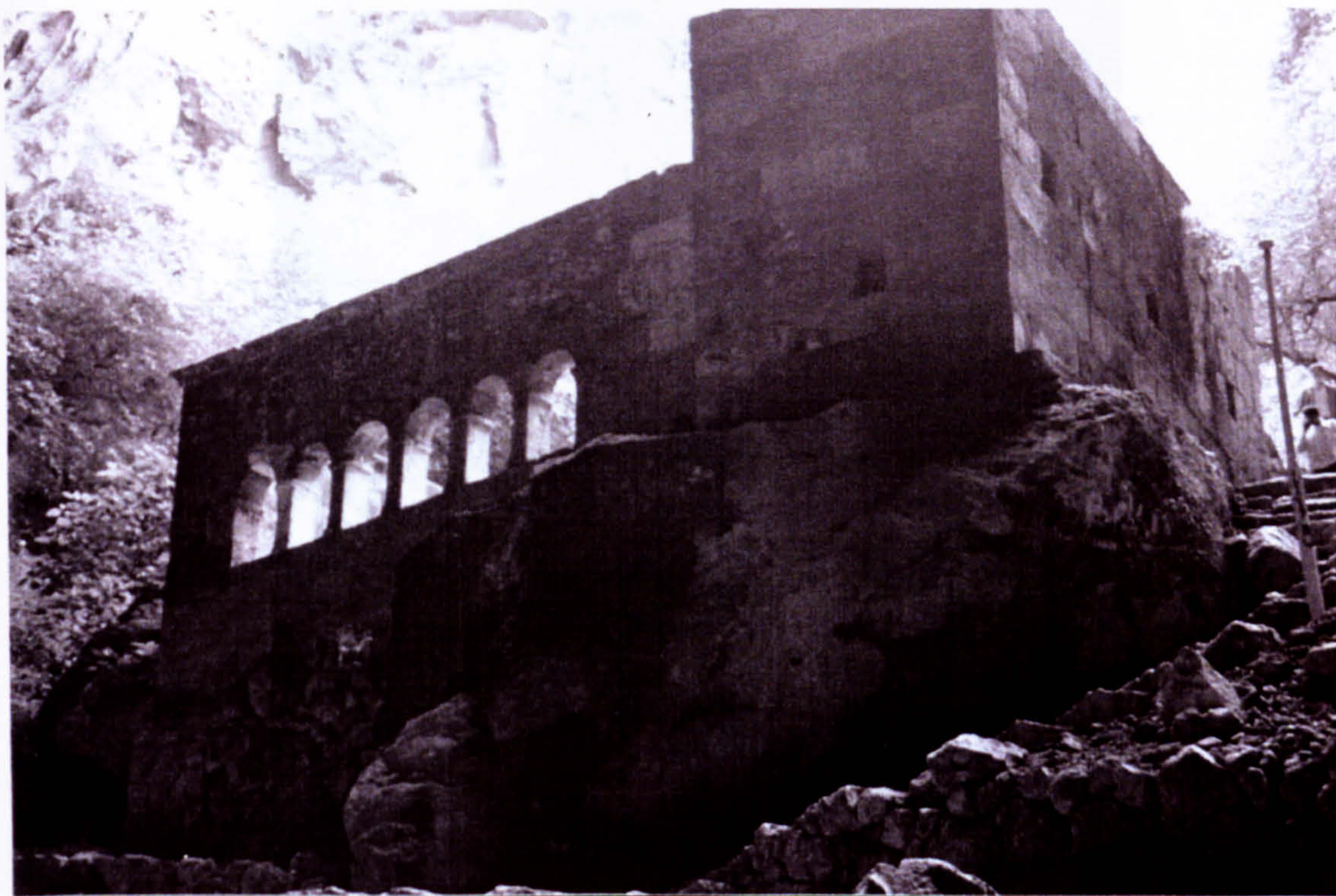


Fig. 123. Corycian Cave, Chapel of St Mary from below (1998).



Fig. 124. Corycian Cave, Chapel of St Mary: south-west corner of chapel showing earlier polygonal masonry platform and rocky outcrop (1998).





Fig. 125. Corycian Cave, Chapel of St Mary: south-east corner showing stretch of earlier plinth (1998).



Fig. 126. Corycian Cave, Chapel of St Mary: interior with trace of earlier structure visible in flooring (1998).



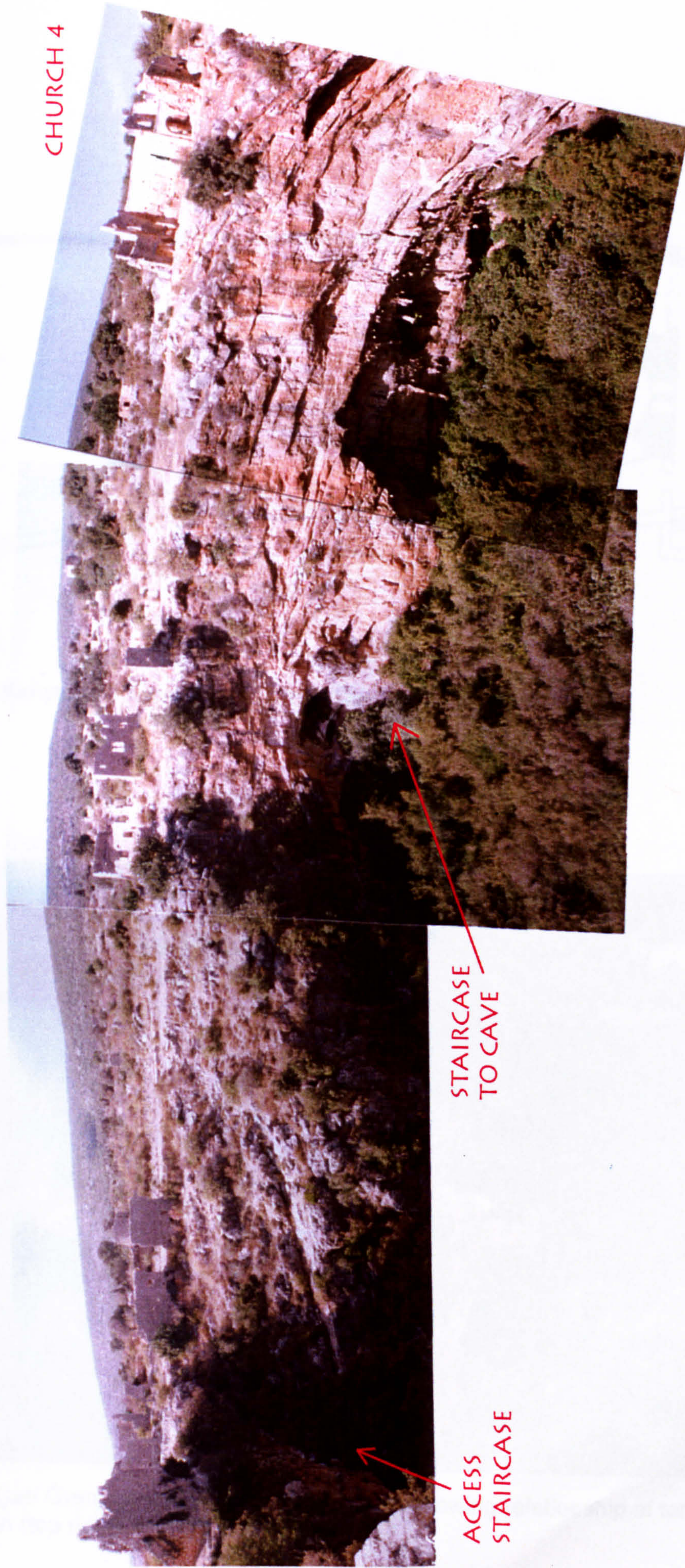


Fig. 127. Kanytelis (Kanlīdivane), site panorama from Olban Tower to Church 4 (1993).



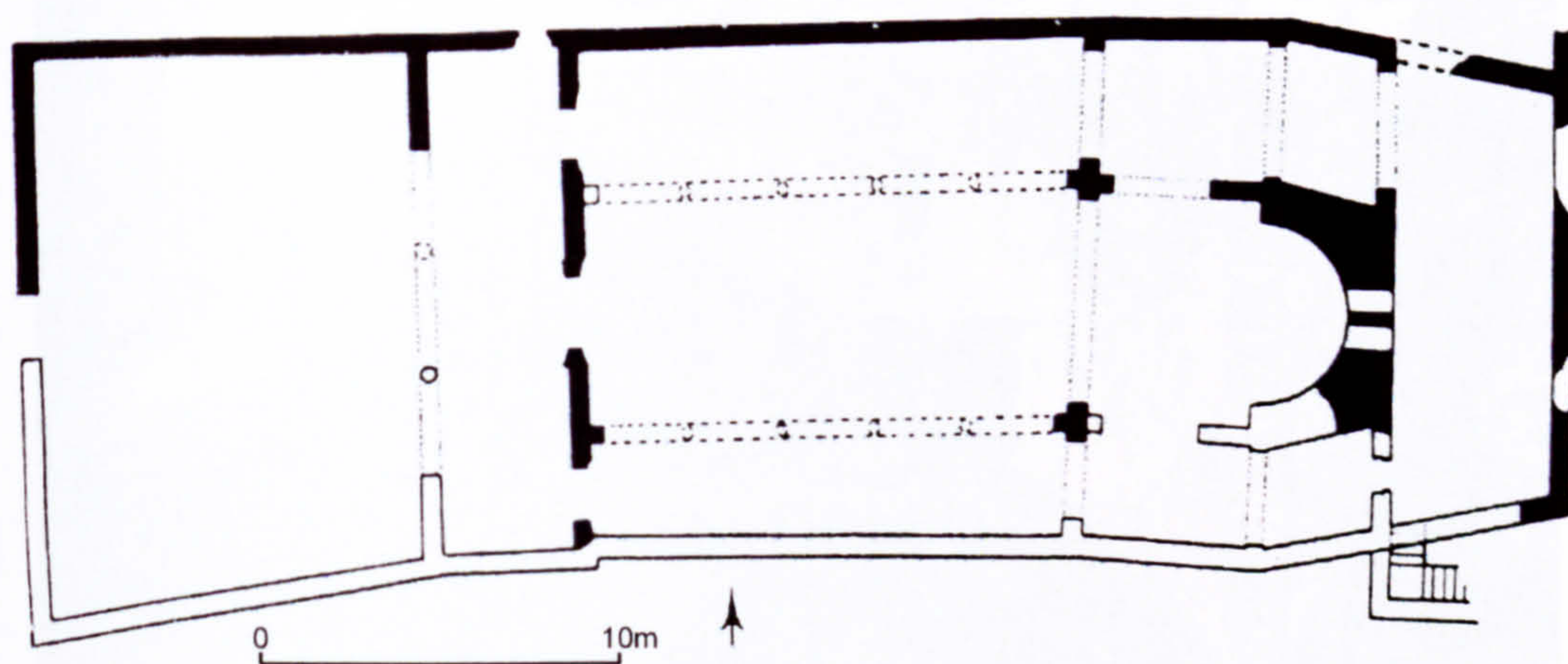


Fig. 128. Kanytelis (Kanlıdivane), plan of Church 4 (Hill 1996, fig. 39).



Fig. 129. Çatı Ören, general view from the south showing relationship of temple (top left) and church (top right). (1993).





Fig. 130. Çatı Ören, Temple of Hermes from the east (1993).



Fig. 131. Çatı Ören, Basilica: distant view from south-west (1993).





Fig. 132. Çatı Ören, Basilica: east end and mausoleum (1993).

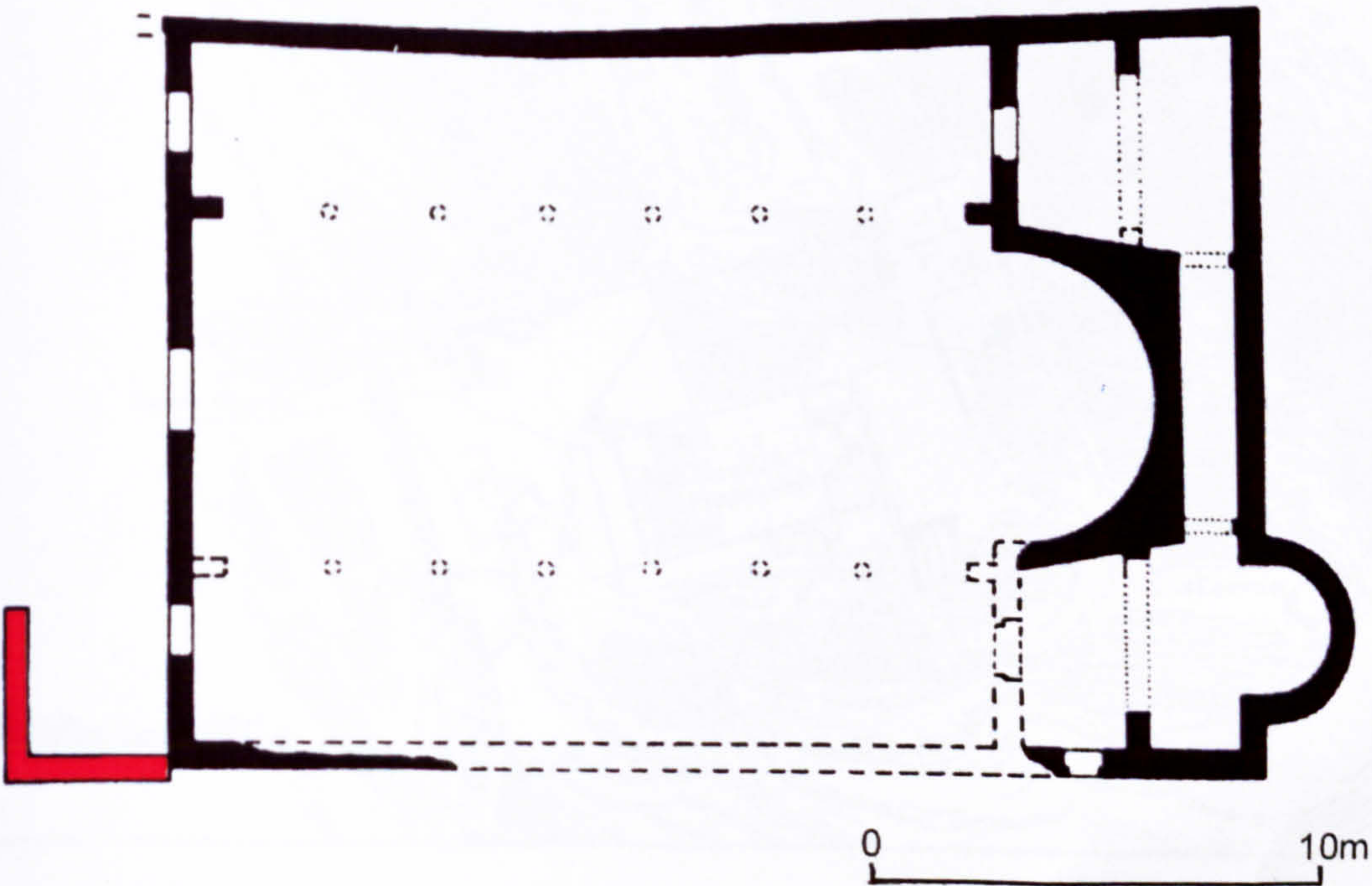


Fig. 133. Çatı Ören, plan of basilica (Hill 1996, fig. 25).





Fig. 134. Çatı Ören, Basilica: south-west corner of basilica and ashlar masonry structure (1993).

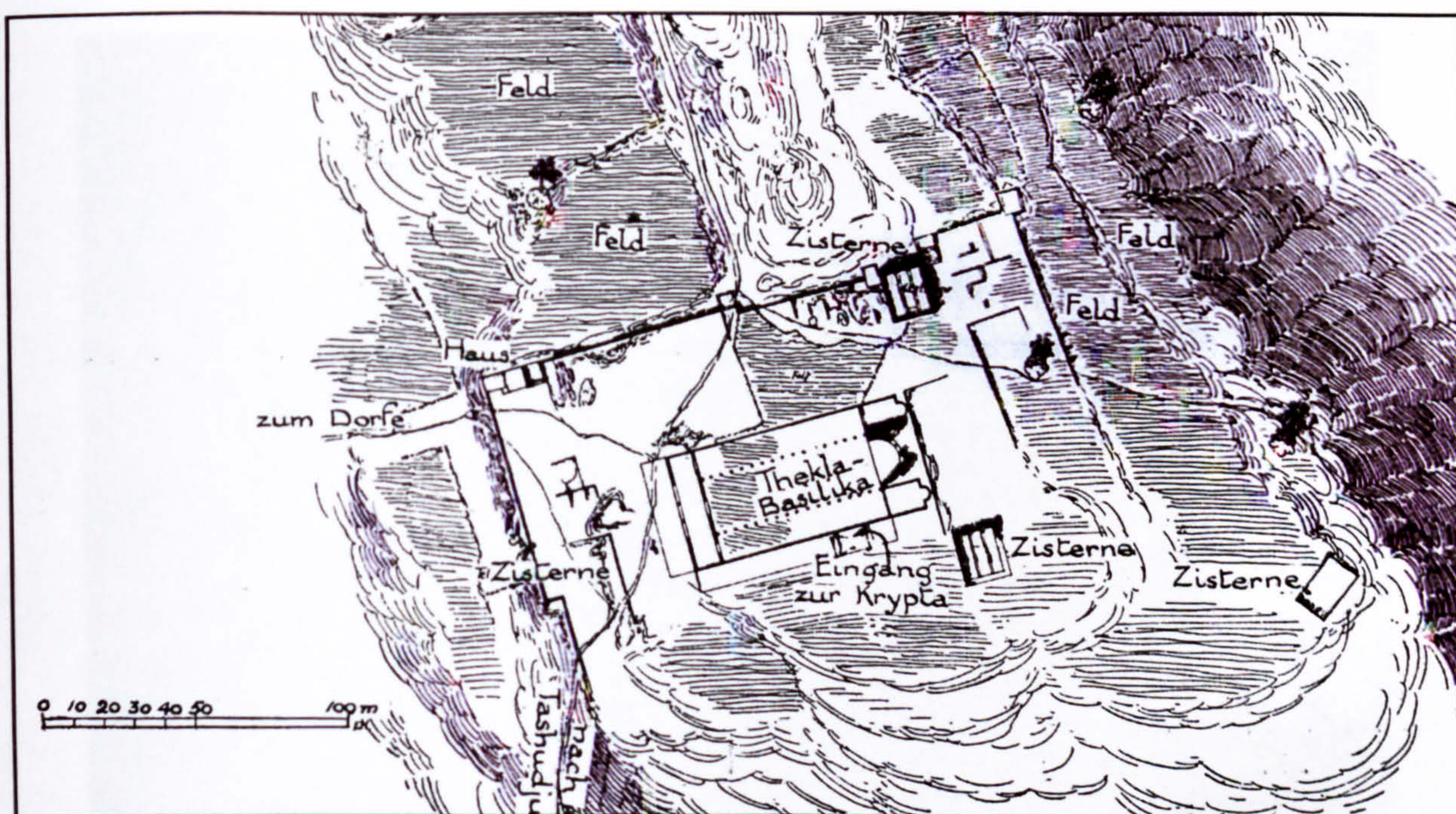


Fig. 135. Shrine of St Thecla (Seleucia), plan of Basilica of St Thecla and precinct (Herzfeld and Guyer 1930, fig. 2).





Fig. 136. Shrine of St Thecla (Seleucia), remains of north wall of precinct amongst modern housing (1998).



Fig. 137. Shrine of St Thecla (Seleucia), cave church (1998).





Fig. 138. Shrine of St Thecla (Seleucia), surviving section of apse from 5th-century basilica (1998).

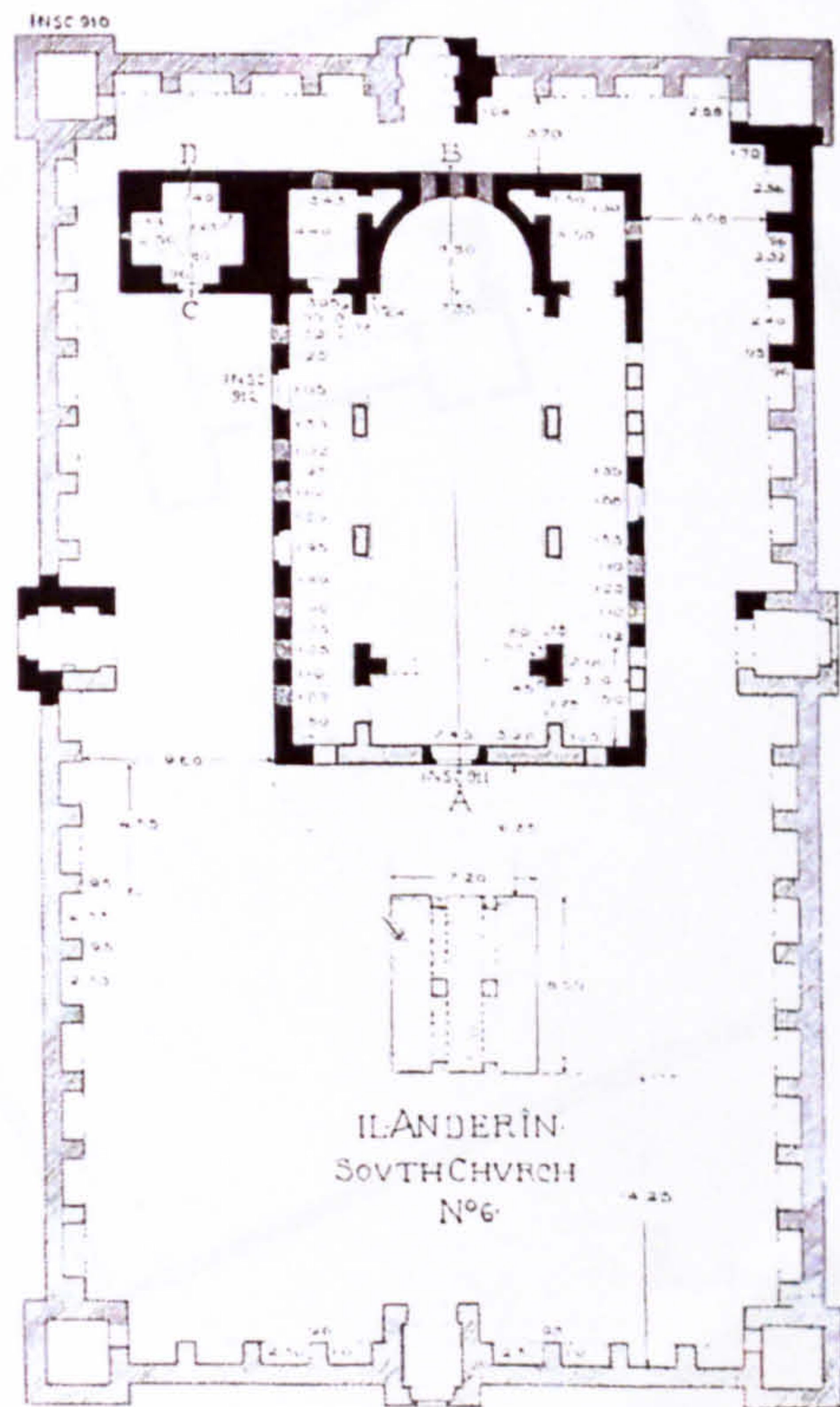


Fig. 139. Il-Anderin (Northern Syria), South Church (Butler 1969, III. 209).





Fig. 140. Canbazlı, basilica and precinct wall from north-west (1998).

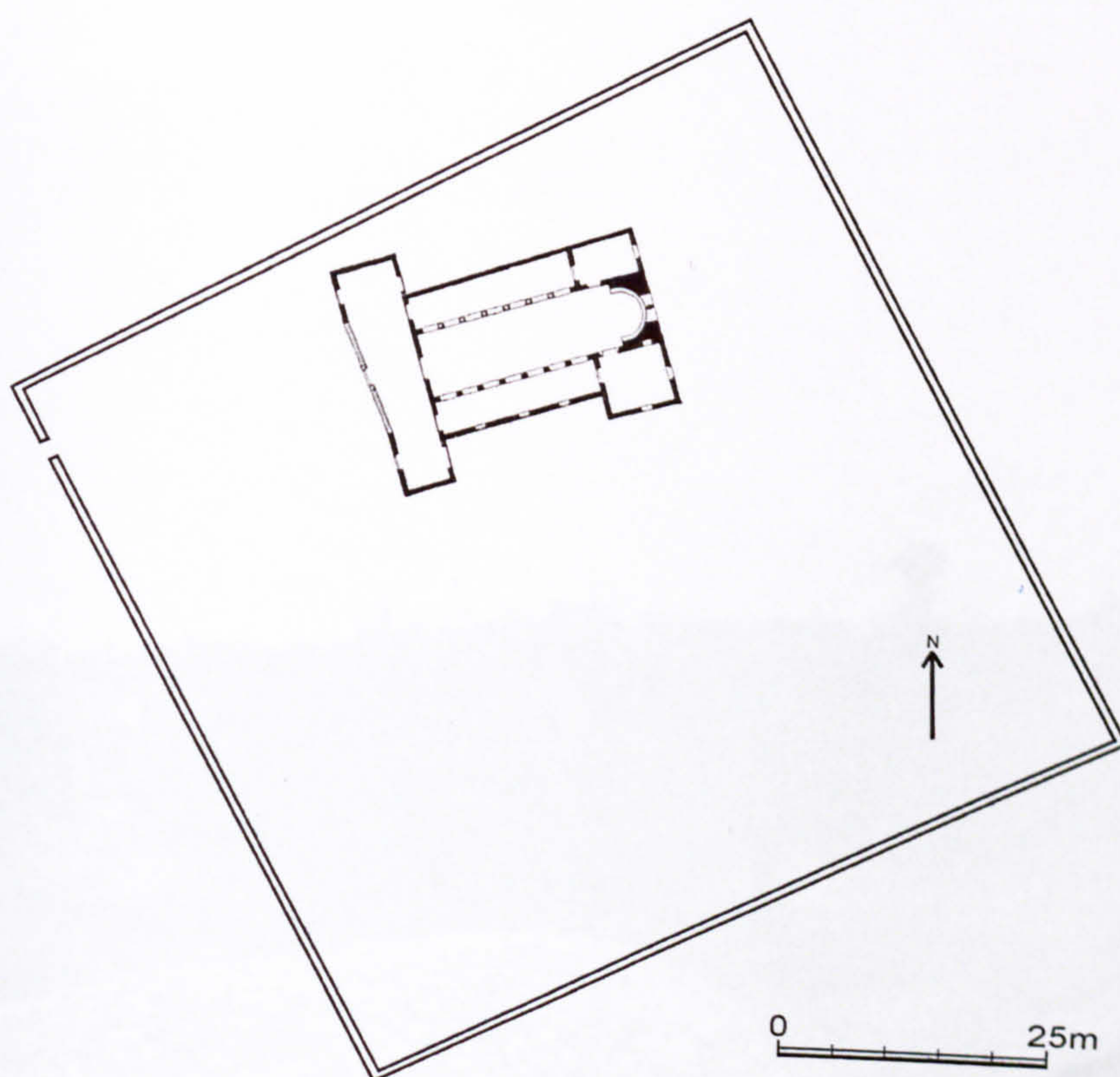


Fig. 141. Canbazlı, plan of basilica and precinct wall (after Hill 1996, fig. 14 and Eyice 1979, fig. 3).





Fig. 142. Canbazlı, exterior of precinct wall on east side at south end. The uppermost course has been added within the past five years (1998).



Fig. 143. Canbazlı, exterior of precinct wall on south side (1998).





Fig. 144. Canbazlı, interior of basilica with surviving south colonnade and gallery (1998).



Fig. 145. Canbazlı, north wall of basilica (1993).



Fig. 146. Canbazlı, junction between nave and north chamber of narthex showing one-way relationship (1998).



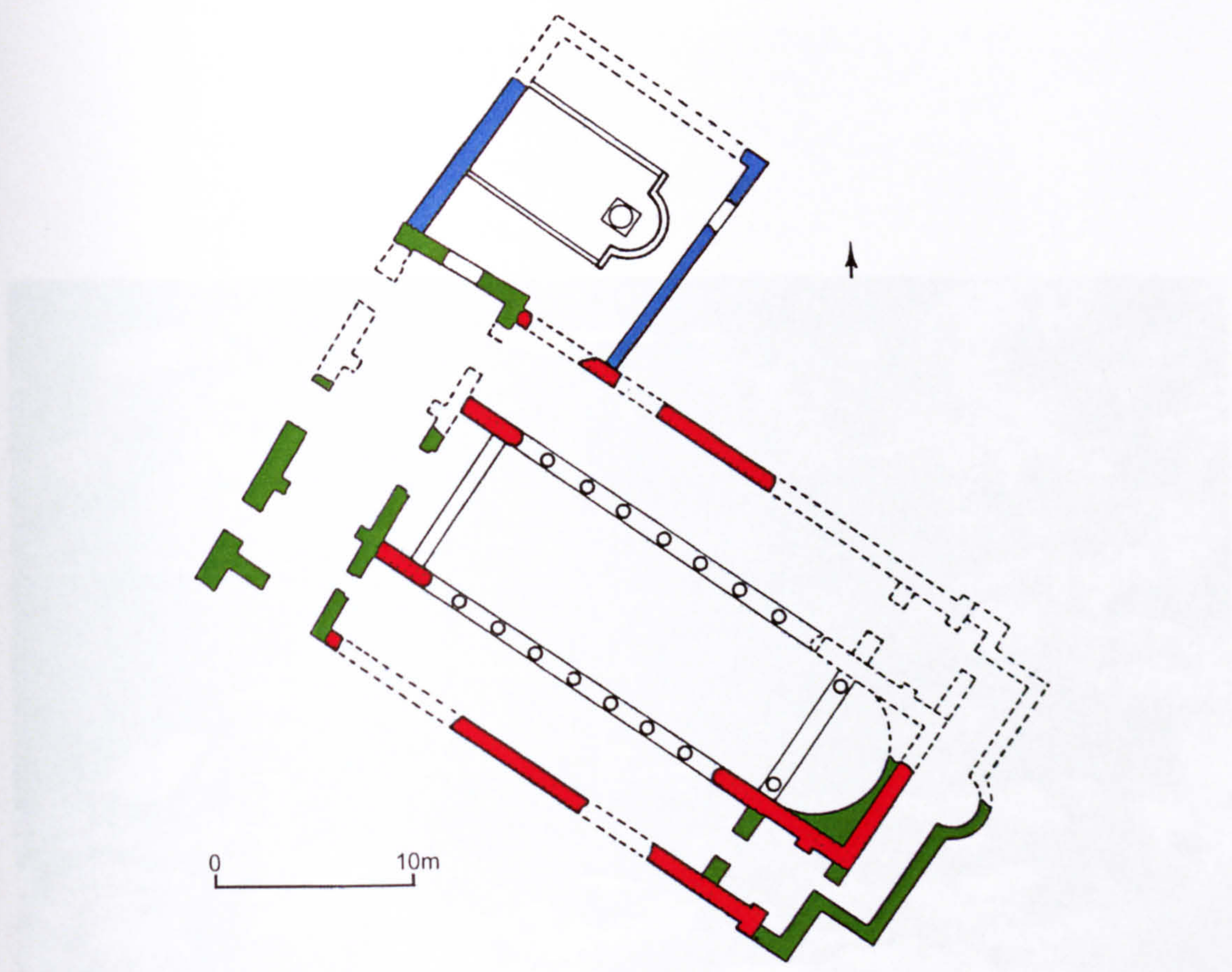


Fig. 147. Dağ Pazarı, plan of the Basilica Church (after Hill 1996, fig. 27).



Fig. 148. Dağ Pazarı, Domed Ambulatory Church: interior view looking north (courtesy of M. Jackson 1999).





Fig. 149. Olba, Town-Church: view of apse interior (Hild and Hellenkemper 1990, pl. 328).

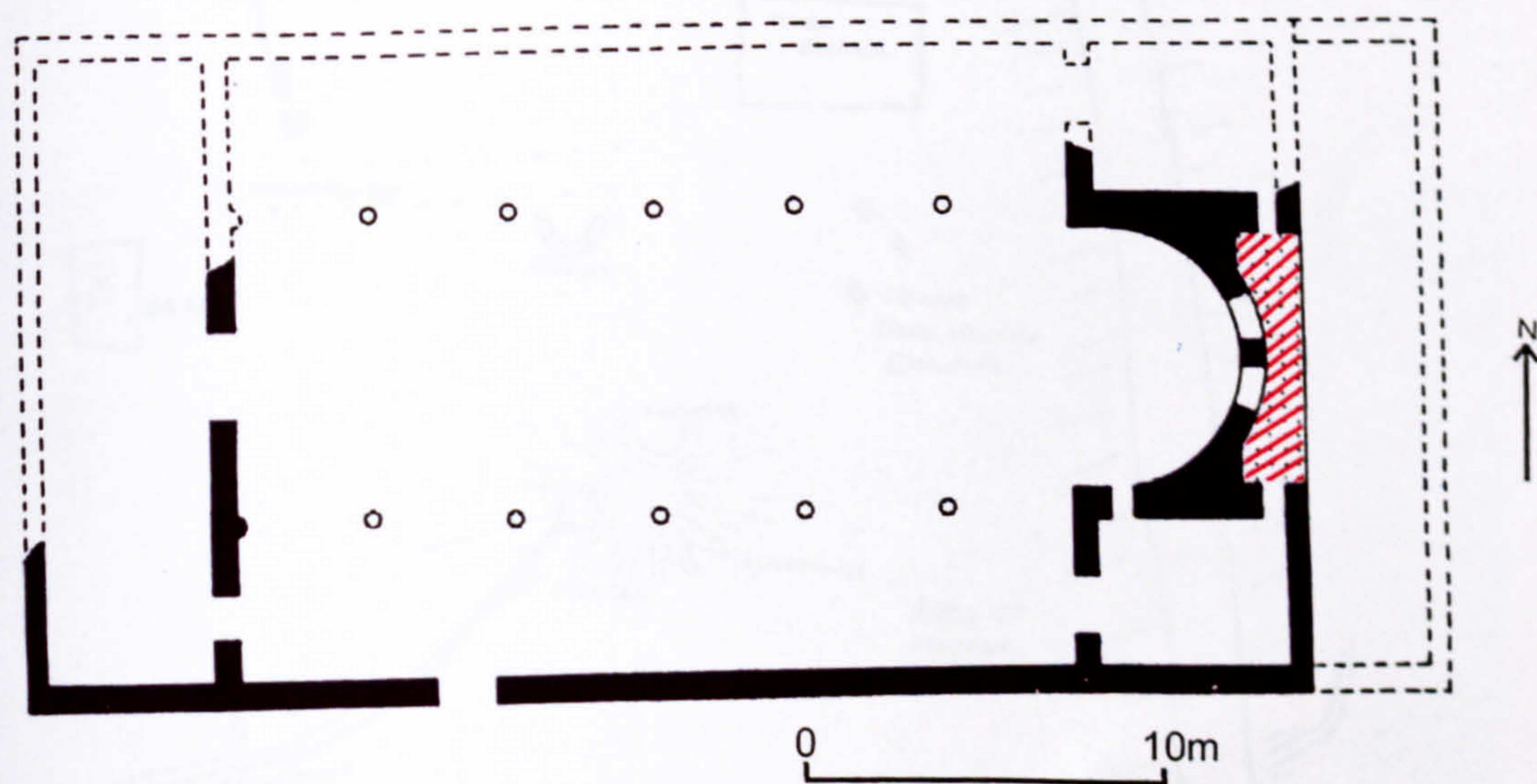


Fig. 150. Olba, plan of Town-Church (Hill 1996, fig. 54).





Fig. 151. Olba, Town-Church: south side of apse showing reused column (1993).

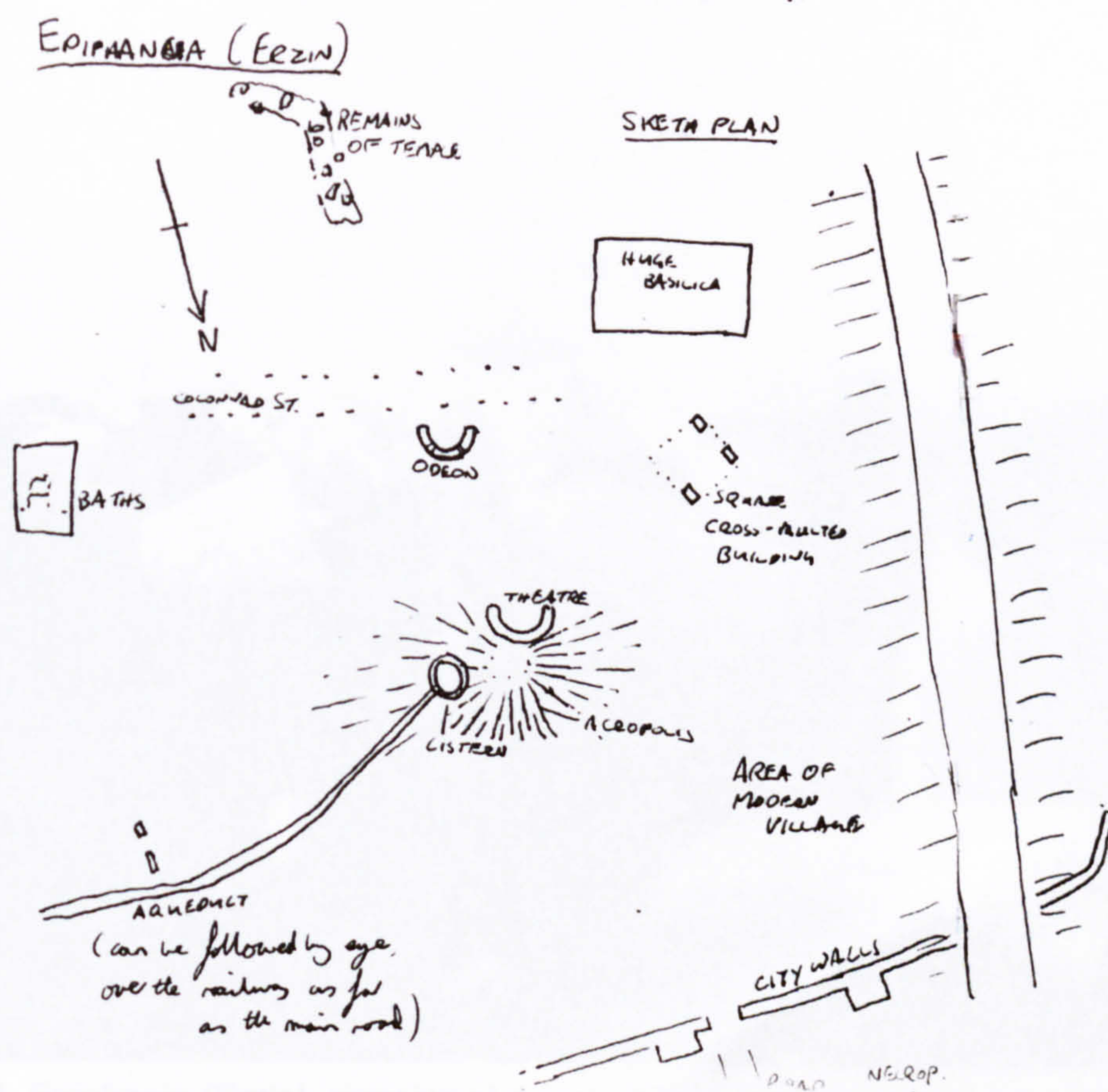


Fig. 152. Epiphania (Erzin), sketch plan of site (1994).



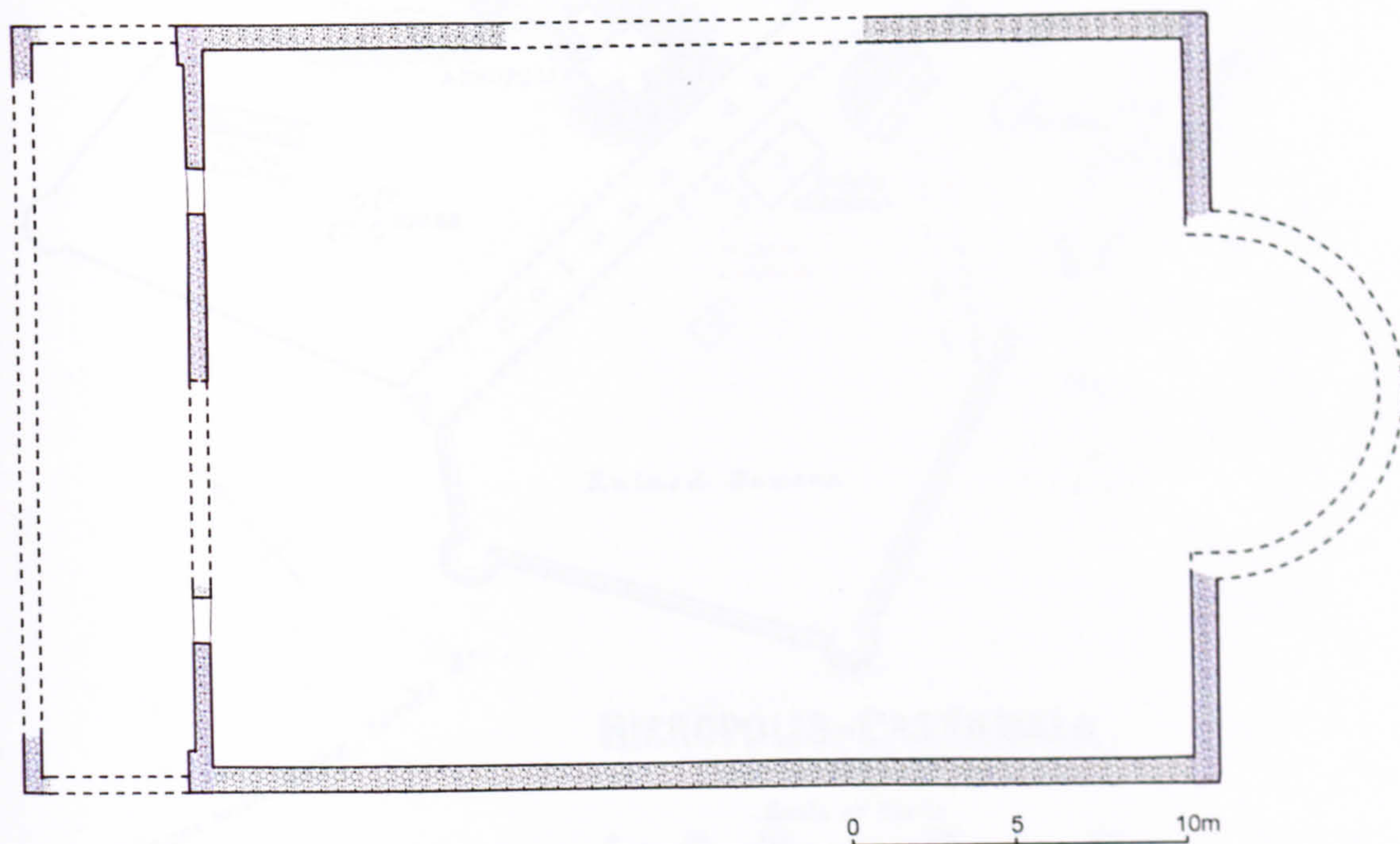


Fig. 153. Epiphania (Erzin), Heberdey's plan of church (after Hild et al. 1984, fig.3).



Fig. 154. Epiphania (Erzin), remains of substantial structure, probably Gough's temple-church (1994).



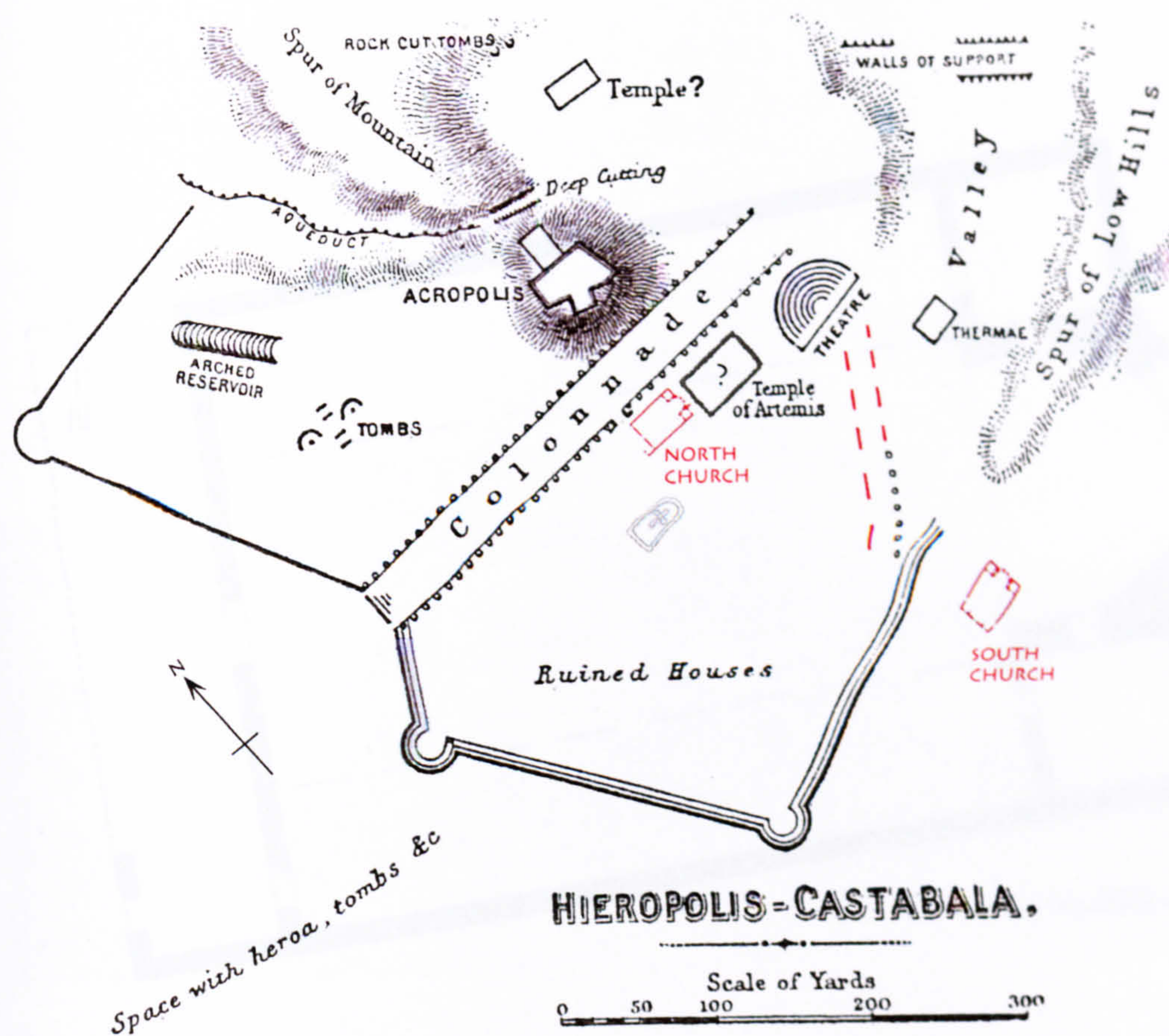


Fig. 155. Castabala, plan of site (after Bent 1890).



Fig. 156. Castabala, view of colonnaded street and north church from acropolis (Bell Archive 1905, C-131, University of Newcastle upon Tyne).



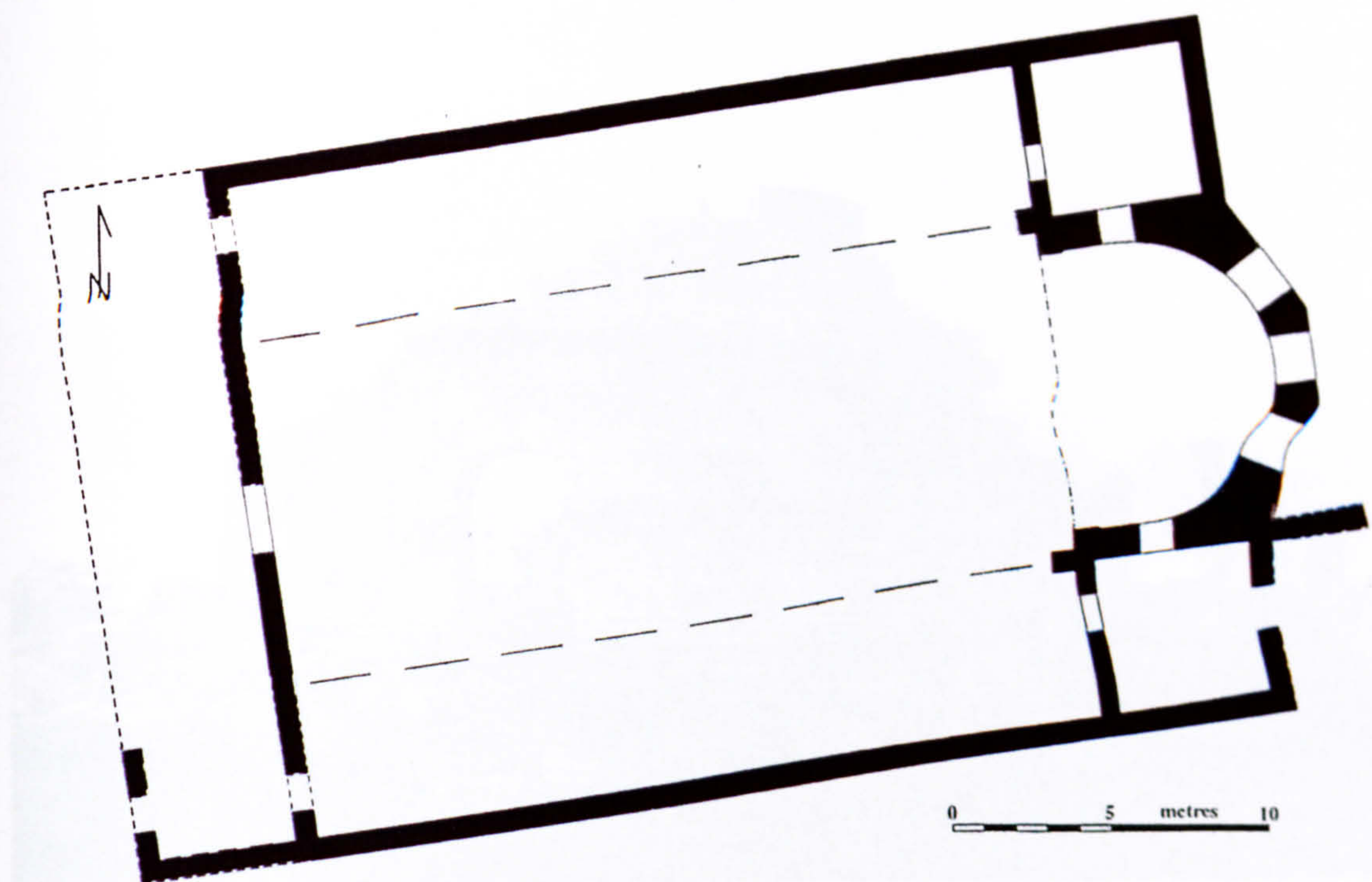


Fig. 157. Castabala, plan of North Church (after Hellenkemper 1994, fig. 24).



Fig. 158. Castabala, gateway from colonnaded street to North Church (1994).





Fig. 159. Castabala, North Church: view from east (Bell Archive 1905, C-137, University of Newcastle upon Tyne).



Fig. 160. Castabala, North Church: split capital in apse window (Bell Archive 1905, C-136, University of Newcastle upon Tyne).





Fig. 161. Castabala, North Church: quadratic masonry wall abutting east wall of south side-chamber (1994).

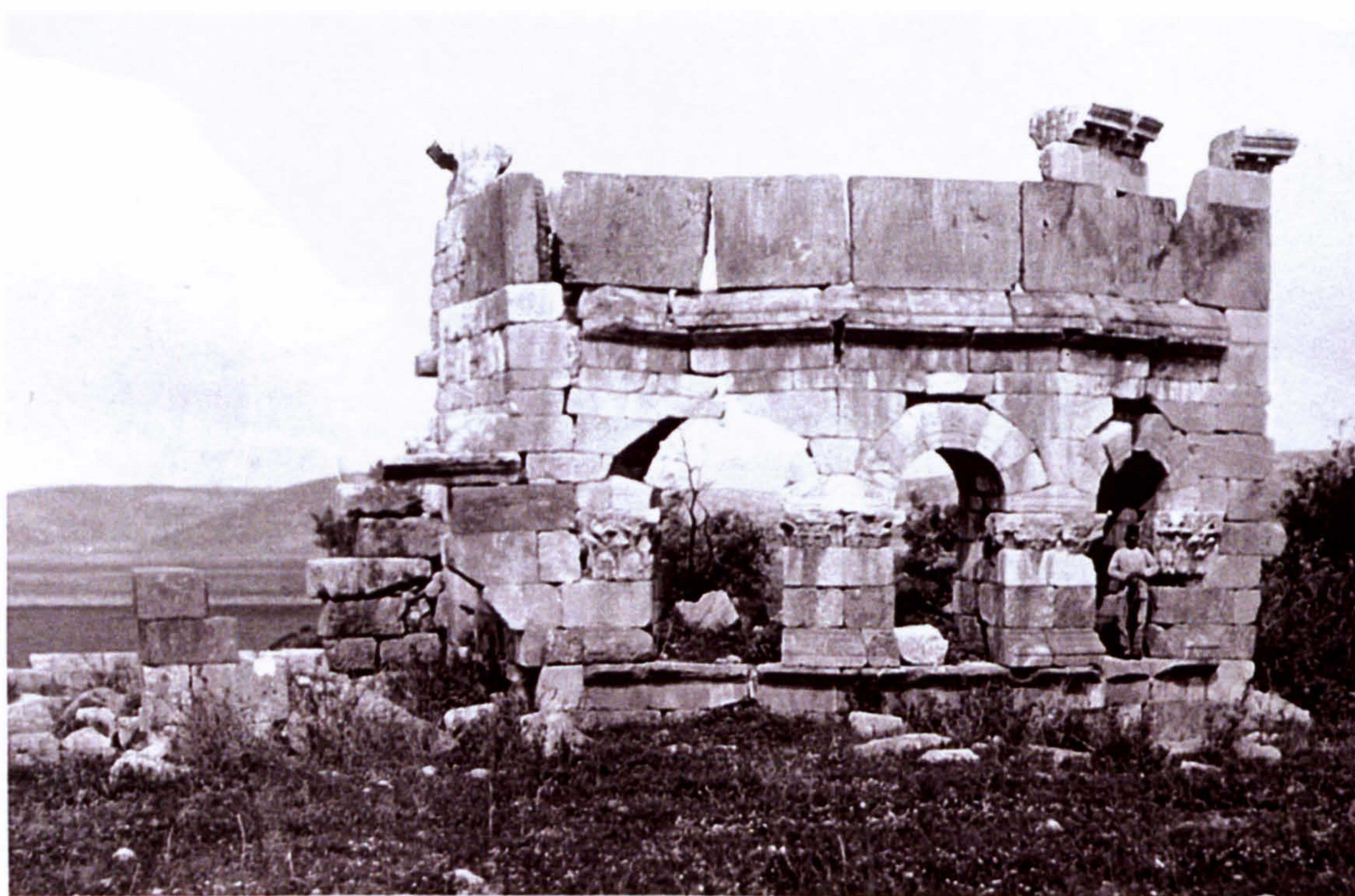


Fig. 162. Castabala, South Church: view from east (Bell Archive 1905, C-140, University of Newcastle upon Tyne).



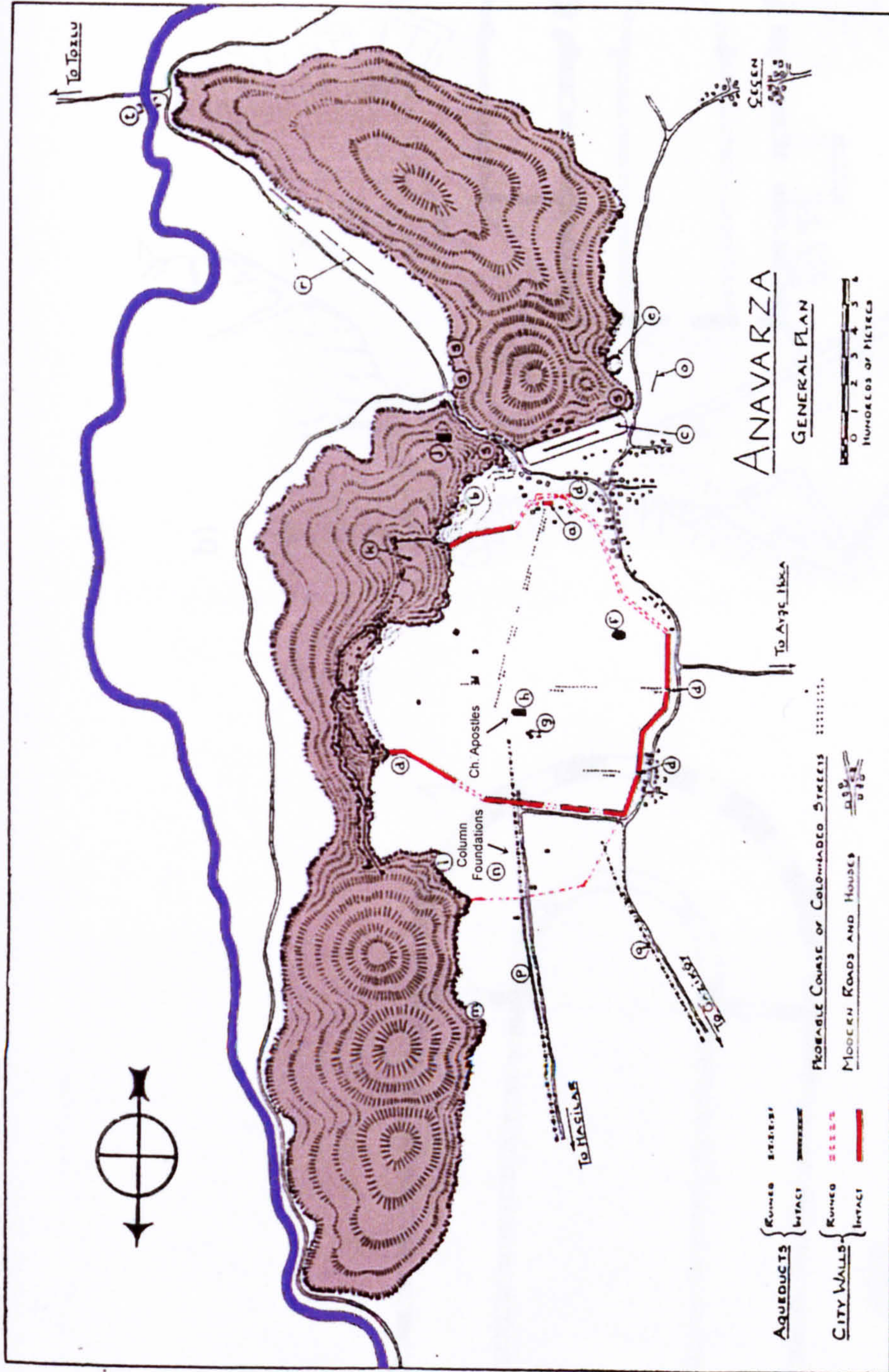


Fig. 163. Castabala, plan of South Church (after Hellenkemper 1994, fig. 25).



Fig. 164. Castabala, South Church: capital in the apse core (1994).





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|---|-------------------------|---|--|---|---|
| a | Triumphal Arch.         | j | Rock-cut Church.                             | p | Main Aqueduct.                            |
| b | Theatre.                | k | Church of Armenian Kings.                    | q | Byzantine Aqueduct.                       |
| c | Stadium.                | l | Cave with dedication to Zeus, Hera and Ares. | r | Stretch of Roman Road to Flavio-polis (?) |
| d | City Gates.             | m | "Furies" Tomb.                               | s | Sarcophagi.                               |
| e | Amphitheatre.           | n | Column foundations.                          | t | Roman Bridge.                             |
| f | South-west Church.      | o | Stretch of Roman Road to Mop-suestia.        |   |   |
| g | Baths.                  |   |  |   |   |
| h | Church of the Apostles. |   |  |   |   |

Fig. 165. Anazarbus, plan of city (after Gough 1952, fig. 2).



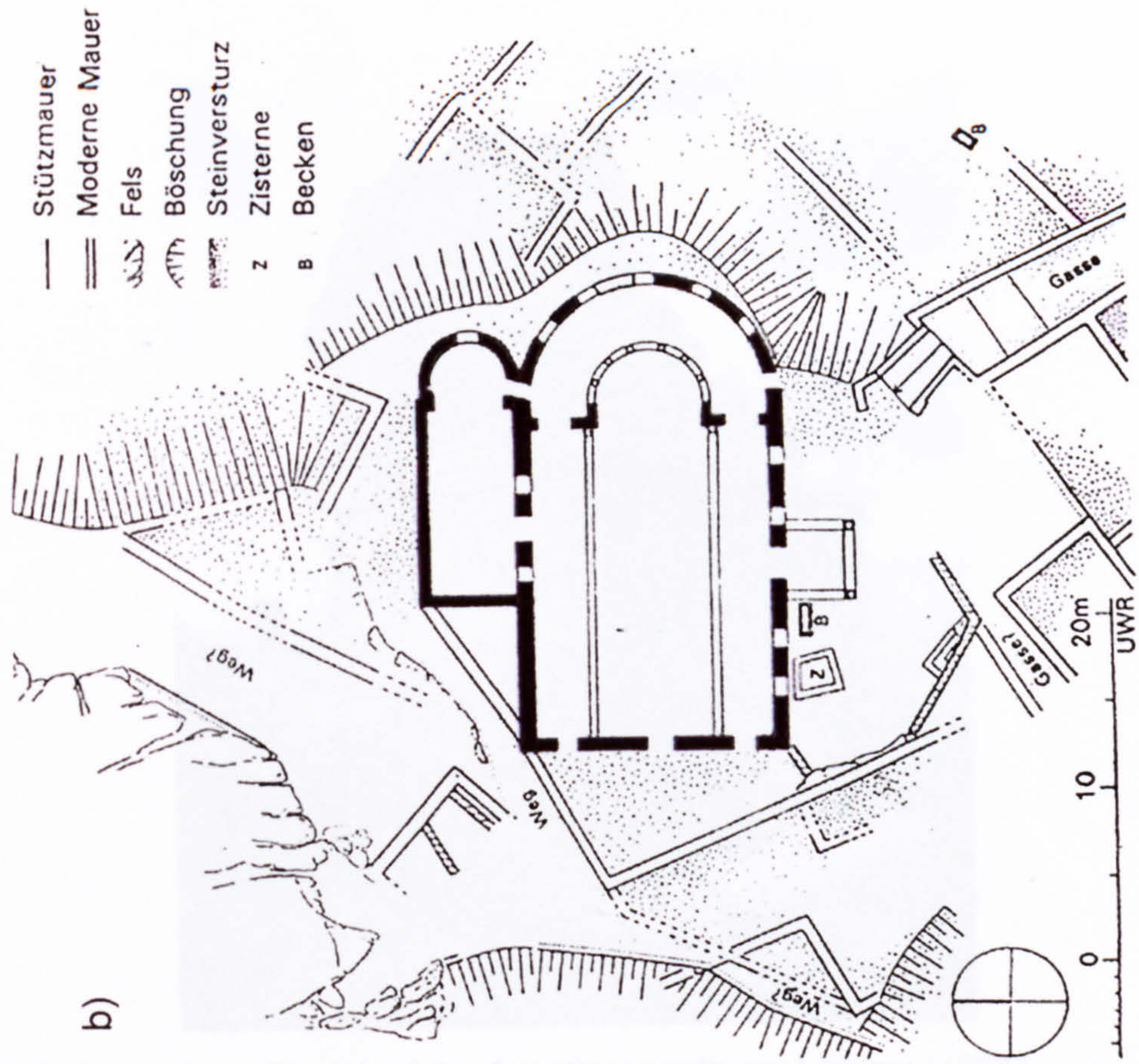


Fig. 167. Anazarbus, Church of the Apostles (a) and the North Church at Akören (Mietke 1999, figs 2 & 23).

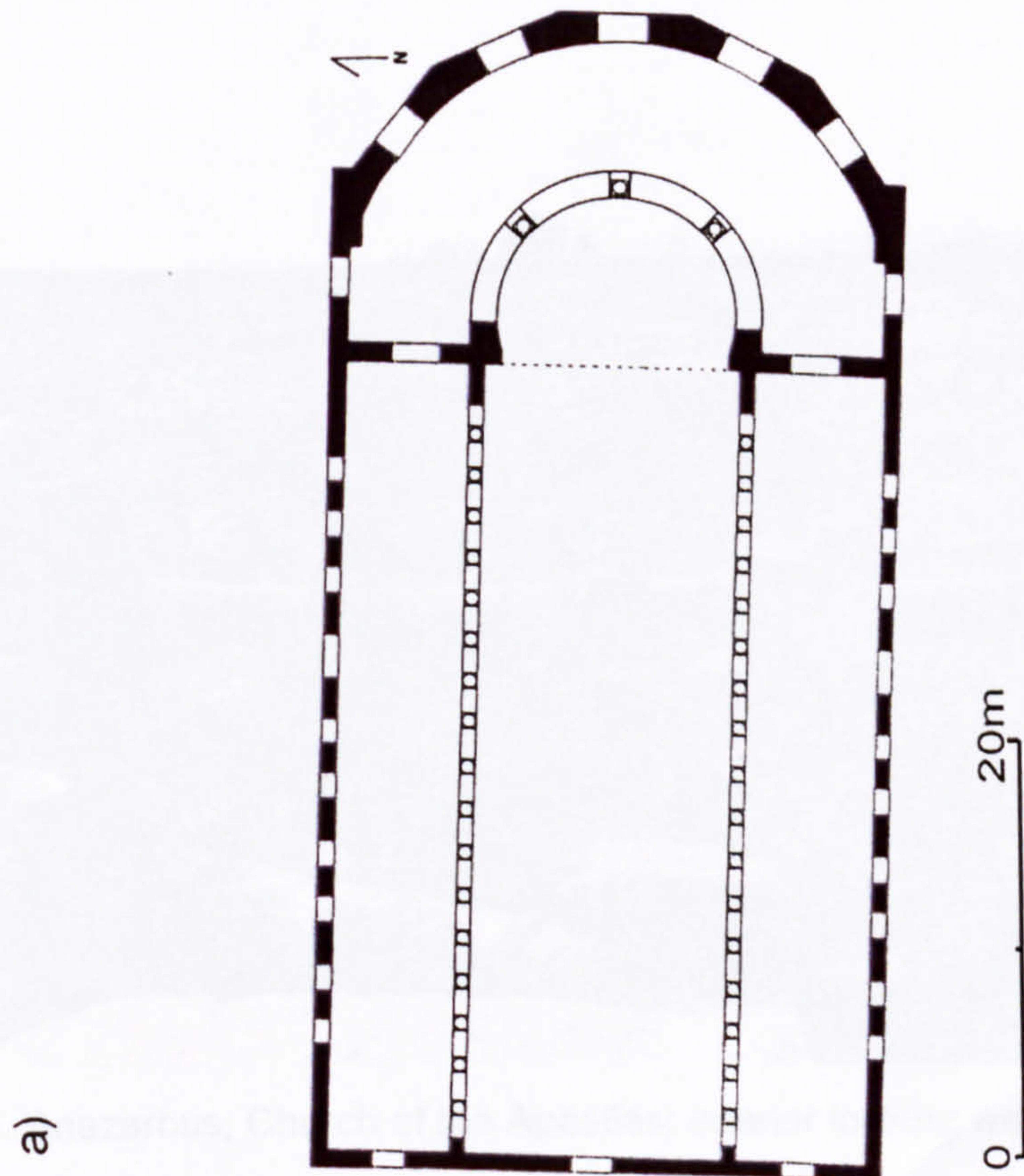


Fig. 166. Anazarbus and Akören, plans of (a) Church of the Apostles at Anazarbus and (b) the North Church at Akören (Mietke 1999, figs 2 & 23).





Fig. 167. Anazarbus, Church of the Apostles: south-east corner (1994).



Fig. 168. Anazarbus, Church of the Apostles: interior looking west from the apse (1994).



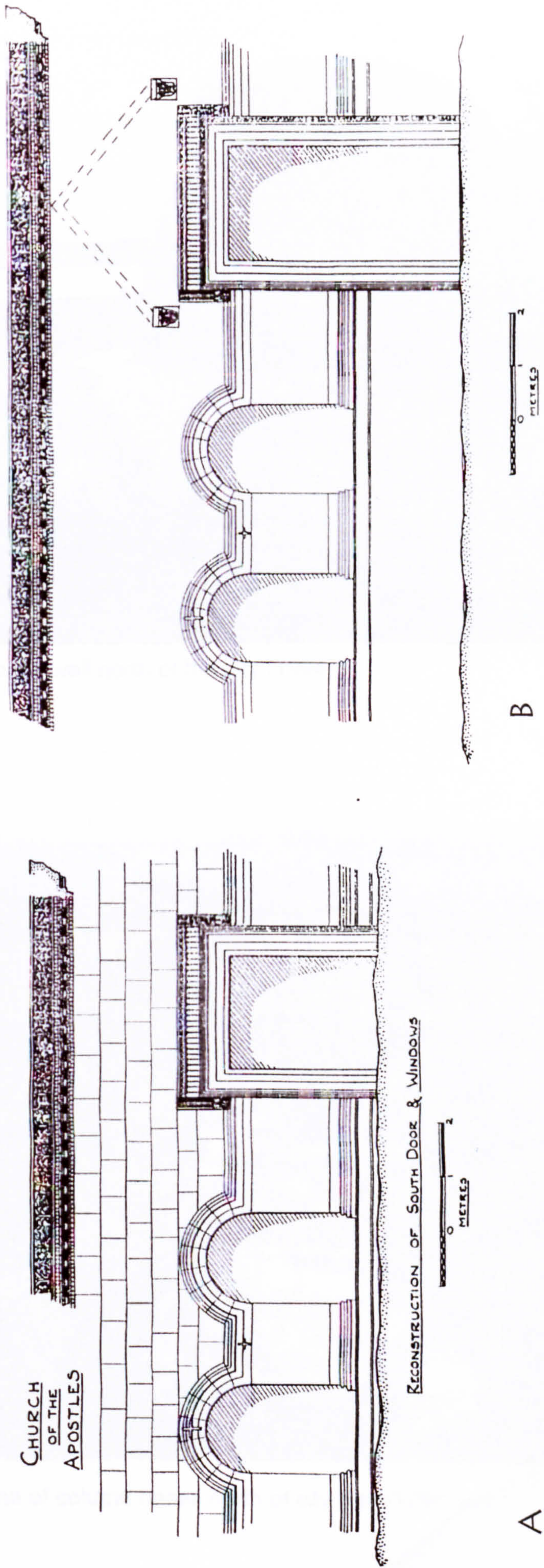


Fig. 169. Anazarbus, Church of the Apostles: comparative elevations of south wall, A) Gough 1952, fig. 7, B) Mietke 1999a, fig. 8.





Fig. 170. Anazarbus, *spolia* wall north of the city (1994).



Fig. 171. Anazarbus, line of column bases north of city wall (1994).





Fig. 172. Flavius, Alacami: view from south-west (1997).



Fig. 173. Flavius, Alacami: excavation of west steps (1997).



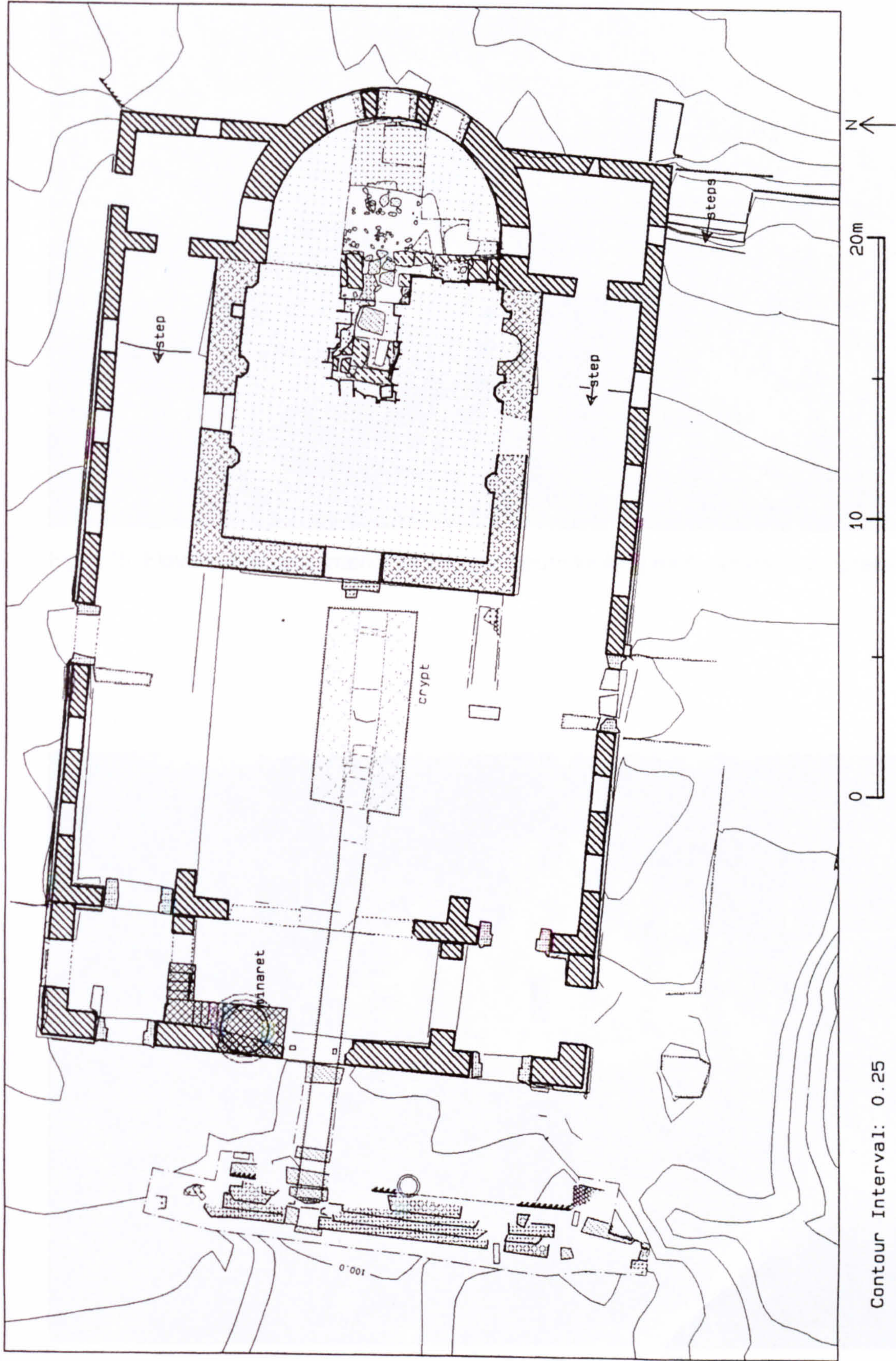


Fig. 174. Flavius, Alacami: plan of the site, from hypogeum, to basilica, to chapel, to mosque.





Fig. 175. Flavias, Alacami: interior of the hypogeum looking east, survey in progress (1997).



Fig. 176. Flavias, Alacami: medieval chapel within basilica (1997).





Fig. 177. Flavias, Alacami: computer reconstruction of the late 5th–early 6th century basilica.





Fig. 178. Flavias, Alacami: the cryptoporticus from within the hypogeum looking west (1997).



Fig. 179. Flavias, Alacami: south wall showing base moulding, hood moulding and dentilated cornice (1997).



# The Alacami, Kadirli: east-west section from the south

Includes: wireframe reconstruction of south facade  
north wall elevation of passageway & hypogeum  
section through trenches in apse

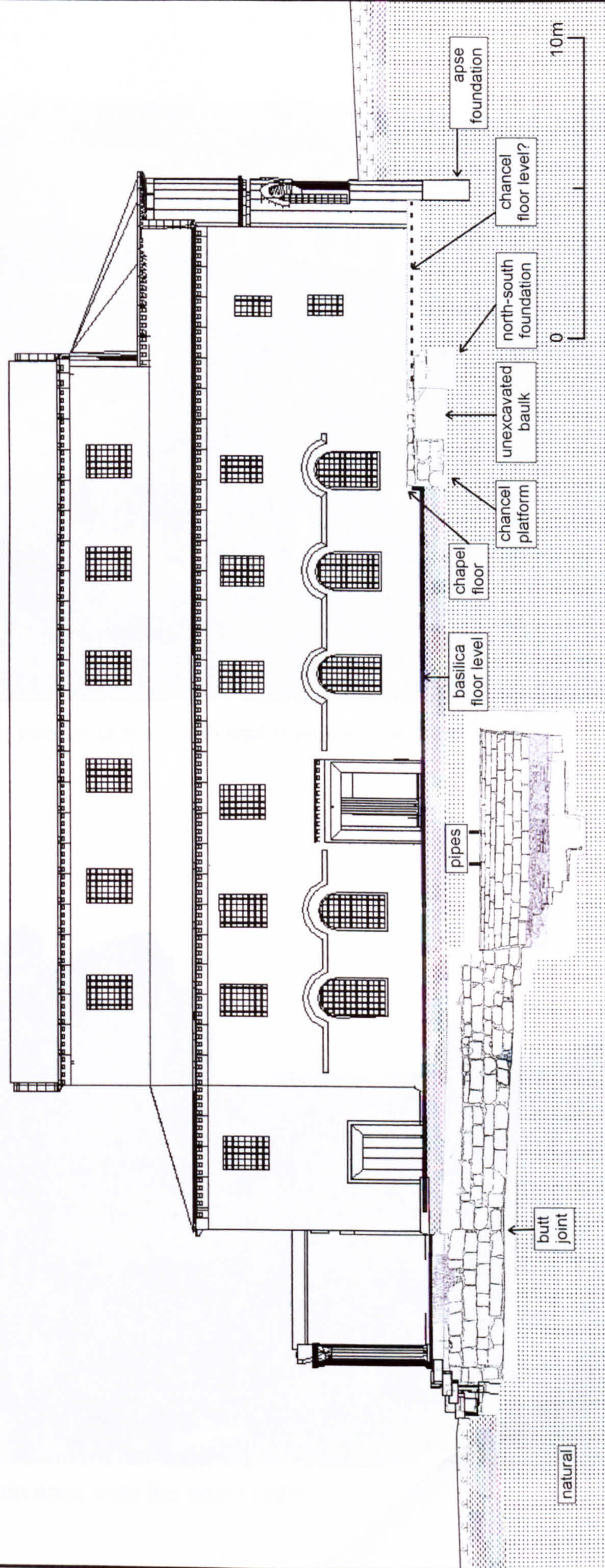


Fig. 180. Flavias, Alacami: east-west section through basilica, based on recording on-site and computer reconstruction.





Fig. 181. Flavian Amphitheatre, Alacaami: interior of the south wall from minaret (1997).



Fig. 182. Kastalawn, church apse from the east (1993).



## Cilician Churches Timeline

| Location & Name                 | Church Type               | 360 | 380       | 400 | 420       | 440       | 460              | 480 | 500 | 520                             | 540    | 560 | 580       |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------|-----|-----------|-----|-----------|-----------|------------------|-----|-----|---------------------------------|--------|-----|-----------|
| Diocaesarea, Temple of Zeus     | Temple-Church             |     |           |     |           |           |                  |     |     | stylistic: internal arrangement |        |     |           |
| Seleucia, Temple of Zeus        | Temple-Church             |     |           |     | tpq       |           |                  |     |     | historical evidence             |        |     |           |
| Elaiussa-Sebaste, temple-church | Temple-Church             |     |           |     |           |           |                  |     |     |                                 | mosaic |     |           |
| Corycian Cave, Cliff-top Temple | Temple-Spolia-Church      |     |           |     |           |           |                  |     |     | stylistic: capital              |        |     |           |
| Corycian Cave, cave chapel      | Church on "pagan" remains |     |           |     |           |           | stylistic        |     |     |                                 |        |     |           |
| Kanlıdivane, Church 4           | Funerary Church           |     |           |     |           |           | stylistic        |     |     |                                 |        |     |           |
| Çatı Ören                       | Funerary Church           |     |           |     | stylistic |           |                  |     |     |                                 |        |     |           |
| Shrine of St Thecla, Meryemlik  | Fortified Church          |     |           |     |           |           |                  |     |     | stylistic and historical        |        |     |           |
| Canbazlı                        | Fortified Church          |     |           |     |           |           |                  |     |     |                                 |        |     | stylistic |
| Dağ Pazari, Basilica            | Basilica Conversion       |     |           |     |           |           | coin under floor |     |     |                                 |        |     |           |
| Dağ Pazari, Domed Church        | Temenos Church            |     |           |     |           |           |                  |     |     | stylistic and historical        |        |     |           |
| Olba                            | Spolia-Church             |     |           |     |           |           |                  |     |     |                                 |        |     | ?         |
| Epiphania                       | (?Temple-) Spolia-Church  |     | stylistic |     |           |           |                  |     |     |                                 |        |     |           |
| Castabala (x2)                  | Spolia-Church             |     |           |     |           | stylistic |                  |     |     |                                 |        |     |           |
| Anazarbus, Ch. Apostles         | Spolia-Church             |     |           |     |           | stylistic |                  |     |     |                                 |        |     |           |
| Flavias, Alacami                | Spolia-Church             |     |           |     |           | stylistic |                  |     |     |                                 |        |     |           |

Fig. 183. Timeline for the construction of Cilician churches discussed in the text.